543-2400

The Bensenville ISTER,

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Cool

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high low 50s. WEEKEND OUTLOOK: Little change.

21st Year-30

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, October 16, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week - 15c a copy.

Dist. 100 Citizen Panel Gets Off The Launch Pad

The Fenton High School Dist, 100 Citizens Committee got the wheels in motion Wednesday night at the organizational meeting held in the Fenton faculty

The Dist. 100 board requested the formation of a Citizens Advisory Council to obtain a broad consensus of opinion on school issues that deal with the facility and financial problems confronting the high school.

The board members have stressed they are not attempting to "pass the buck," but they feel before making major decisions in these areas of concern, there is a need for more involvement than that provided by the seven board members.

THE DIST. 100 board has been "treading in deep water" ever since the loss of last January's educational referendum. The January 25-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate hike educational fund referendum was the fourth to go down in defeat in several years.

Before taking another referendum to the public, the board decided to further study ways to alleviate the deficit in the district's educational fund and solicit public reaction to the Fenton's education-

The Fenton Citizens Advisory Council was established to get to the "grassroots" of the district.

The board has directed the citizens committee to:

-Study and evaluate the facility and financial needs of the district.

-Suggest priorities of action to be taken in meeting the needs.

-Advise the board on matters related to a referendum such as timetable, procedures for public information, etc.

-Make recommendations to the board of specific Issues to be brought to the

-Assist the board in informing the public about the details of a proposed program that, as a result of this study, is to be submitted to the public.

THE FIVE of nine committee members present Wednesday night scheduled another meeting for Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Fenton faculty lounge. In the meansolicit the interest of district residents in working on or with the committee.

Mrs. Mary Lou Mittel, 420 Oak St., Wood Dale, thought the committee should contact people who voiced strong objections to the previous referenda as well as representatives from each organization in Bensenville and Wood Dale.

"We should invite others to come and at the next meeting let them talk," Mrs. Mittel said. "This (the citizens committee) looks like such a setup, Like 'here we are'.''

"We just form the nucleus of this group," Ray Soden, chairman of the citizens committee, said. "All of us involved will seek others to join."

SODEN ALSO suggested a representative from the Dist. 100, Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 and Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7 boards be invited to join the committee "to act as a liaison" between the committee and the boards.

"This (the elementary districts) is the area from which Dist. 100 inherits its students," Soden said, adding, "I feel they have a concern - a deep concern - and should be involved.

Soden also suggested that Norman West, Dist. 100 acting superintendent, select someone to serve on the committee from the administration.

Robert Bender, 214 Dalewood, Wood Dale, suggested business community representatives in the district should be invited to work with the committee.

"During the last referendum the business committee was not too strong on support," Bender said. "We should have not one, but four or five people from the business community represented on this group.

"I CERTAINLY want to set the pattern and go to work and work diligently to solve this very serious problem," Soden said. "We must take a fresh new look and a new start.

"As for previous programs and investigations, the committee will reflect back on them. Since the previous referenda, time has changed and the economy has changed.

"Our main concern is top quality edu-

thing we must be concerned with, and William Burde, William Fitzpatrick and not an indiivdual or group."

Other members of the committee include Bensenville residents George Wilkenson, Maurice Vick, William Butler,

Wood Dale residents on the committee are Mrs. Mittel, Bender, Mrs. Myrna Mahoney and Mrs. May Mary Schneider.

'Industry Night' Draws Hundreds

Hundreds of area residents attended Wednesday night the Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and Industry Exhibit night, held at the VFW Tioga Post

Representatives from various local industries and businesses and civic groups displayed their wares with many offering

Three Bensenville residents are the recipients of tickets good for a dinner for two at one of three Bensenville restaurants.

Lorraine Papke, 413 E. Irving Park Rd.; Lawrence Bieneman, 15 W. Wood St.; and Barbara Blum, 139 N. Greenlawn, received their gifts this week at the Bensenville Industry and Chamber of Commerce Exhibit Night.

THE AWARDS were given by the Bensenville Register after Stuart R. Paddock, president of Paddock Publications, drew the winning names from among nearly 1,000 entries.

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REGISTER

Winners will be eating at either the Plentywood Farm, the Sherwood or Ehlen's Green Tree Inn restaurants, compliments of the Register.

Exhibitors Wednesday night included Amway Distributors, the Bank of Elmhurst. Beeline Fashions, Inc., Bensenville Lions Club, Bensenville Park District, Bensenville Fire Deapriment, Bensenville Police Department, Bob's Woodwork, Children's Research Foundation (sponsored by Stressen-Reuter), Community Chest (sponsored by Plentywood Farm), Fenton Distributive Education (sponsored by Clow Corp., the Flick-Reedy Corp. and the Bensenville Regis-

Others were Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Illinois Credit Union, Laho's True Value Hardware, Leider's Liquors and Garden Center, Local Vending Co., Maher Lumber Co., and Mister A's Men's

STILL MORE were the Protectoseal Co., Quality Maintainance, Robertson and Ruth, Sloan Real Estate, Thompson Rental, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Village of Bensenville.

The purpose of the chamber's annual Exhibit Night is to offer area residents an opportunity to learn more about the products and services sold and produced by businesses in Bensenville, according to a chamber spokesman.

Members of the exhibit committee included Harry P. Stone, advertisement book; Frank Leider Jr., floor manager; Jack Snowberg, publicity and Frieda



the football across the goal line to a game begins at noon, followed by victory tomorrow against the Whea- the varsity game at 2 p.m.

THE FENTON BISONS hope to carry ton Falcons. The freshman-sophomore

Homecoming For Bisons Tomorrow

boosters will be out in fine form tomorrow for the annual Fenton High Fchool Homecoming Day festivities.

Tomorrow, Homecoming Queen Rita Whitlow and Homecoming King Donald Larsen will reign over the activities, which include a parade, two football games (sophomores and varsity) and a dance.

Fenton students last week elected Rita and Don along with a homecoming court. The court includes Susan Lindenmeye,r senior representative; Mary Milam, junior representative; Margaret Nicholson, sophomore representative, and Sybil

Today, students will hold an all school assembly featuring a specially written skit for students and faculty.

TOMORROW'S activities will be kicked off with a homecoming parade at 10 a.m. The parade will begin at Fenton High School, travel east on Grove Street, north on Mason Street, east on Green Street, north on Center Street to west on Main Street, south on Addison Street to west on Green Street. The parade will wind up back at Fenton.

Organization and class floats will high light the parade.

At noon, the Fenton Bison football teams will be pitted against the Wheaton Falcons. The freshman-sophomore game will begin at noon followed by the varsity game at about 2 p.m.

Wheaton's varsity team is undefeated in Tri-County Conference play while Fenton has a 1-1 record.

The homecoming activities will be capning at 8 p.m. in the Fenton gym. Music will be provided by the "Profound Gass." Fenton alumni will be admitted free to the dance.

The homecoming activities are sponsored and organized by the Fenton Student Council.

OK Community Drug Plan

The DuPage County Law Enforcement Commission, Wednesday night approved Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2's application for federal funding for a proposed community drug program.

The application may encounter some delay when submitted to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, the state agency that administers and channels federal funding for such projects, since the commission is holding back funds until they have established special guide-

Mrs. Geraldine Sahagan, Dist. 2 representative for the drug program, said she did not anticipate a delay in Bensenville's plans for a community drug program since the program has been scheduled for April.

The program, titled "Project Action Now," was submitted to the county agency under a provision in the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act which states funds administered through the local Illinois Law Enforcement Commission be funneled through a local planning commission.

The community drug program is designed by the Lockheed Educational Systems company. During the day, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students will receive classroom training on drug abuse and use. In the evenings, parents and other interested adults will attend sessions patterned after the students classes. The student sessions will be conducted by science teachers in the district while the evening sessions will be conducted by local law enforcement officers. The estimated expense of the program is \$4800. The district is seeking funds to pay this cost.

An expense beyond the \$4,800 would be necessary to pay part of the cost to local police officers and for providing substitute teachers for the science teachers.

This cost, estimated at about \$600, would have to be paid by the district.

At last month's Dist. 2 board meeting, it was suggested other local agencies could be encouraged to participate anhelp cover the added cost to the district.

Det. Leonard Mendoza, of the Juvenile Narcotics and Detective Division of the Bensenville Police Department; Al Ro gers, Blackhawk Junior High School Counselor, and Mrs. Sahagan attended Wednesday night's commission meeting in Wheaton.

VFW Post 2149 Marks 35th Year

Bensenville's VFW Tioga Post 2149 is 35 years old and going strong

This weekend the post will be celebrating its 35th anniversary with a dinner dance, to be held at the VFW Hall, 25 N. York Rd.

Champagne will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following. Dinner will include chicken, roast beef and polish sausage.

Wes Harrison, "Mr. Sound Effects," will provide the entertainment and the "Executives" will offer dance music throughout the night.

Tickets to Saturday's celebration are

For further information and ticket reservations, call 766-0034.

OVER 1,000 BENSENVILLE residents tried their luck Wednesday night at the free Bensenville Regbooth, manned by Linda Vachata, Bensenville staff

editor, was part of the Bensenville Chamber of service organizations were represented at the anister Roulette and drawing contests. The Register's Commerce and Industry Exhibit night. Some 30 lo-

writer, and Richard Berton, DuPage County city cal business, retail merchants, civic groups and nual affair.

Two Agencies Turn Ear To O'Hare Noise

by BOB CASEY

The problem of noise around O'Hare Airport, the kind made by complaining residents, is one of the many aspects of noise pollution currently being studied by two agencies

The agencies, one indeepndent and the other working under a federal contract, hope to measure things like noise levels in nearby suburbs, the effects of heavy air traffic on the growth of local ocmmunities and what can be done to ensure that future development near airports - will be compatible with high noise levels

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), working with a \$65,000 federal contract, has divided its study into five major areas, according to William Boyd, project director In one of them, he said, NIPC hopes to examine the relationship between complaints from residents and noise levels in their area

BOYD'S AGENCY, hired by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development also wants to look at local decisions like planning and zoning near O Hare to see if they have been effective in discouraging residential development in high-noise areas

While NIPC is using aircraft noise data provided by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), an Elgin-based group of environmental scientists is doing its own study of O'Hare noise John D Harper, a director of the group, says independent information is needed

"Right now, it seems that we're all the victims of what other people tell us It's necessary to get out and get the data ourselves and find out what can be done to alleviate certain situations that are impinging on the environment," said Harper, one of the founders of Environmental Paramoters Research Organization (EPRO)

The group, whose scientists have studted the effects on Lake Michigan of the proposed nuclear power generating sta-

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BENSENVILLE REGISTER

Published Monday Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications Inc 11 West Main Bensenville III 60106

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Bensenville

Second class postage paid at Bensenville Illinois 60106

Zones - Issues 1 and 2 3 through 8

City Editor Staff Writers

Women's News Sports News

60 130 26 \$3 00 \$ 6 00 \$12 0 5 50 11 00 22 C

Richard Barton

Lois Koch Marlanne Scott Phil Kurth

Jim Fuller Ken Hardwicke Virginia Kusmies Linda Vachata

S WIN THE PRICE WAR S

tion at Zion, Ill , is spending \$40,000 to find out how future airports should be designed to minimize both noise and air pollution

"It is necessary to have an independent study independent of the FAA and independent of government agencies that is based on facts that can be scientifically ascertained," Harper said

REPRESENTATIVES OF his group will use the results in testimony on proposed locations of major airports and will recommend changes at existing airports to reduce noise and air pollution, Harper said

EPRO scientists are measuring noise levels for existing and projected landing and take-off patterns at O'Hare, Harper said The 12-month project, started last May, also will look into O'Hare's effects on nearby residential environments and on social and economic conditions in the area, he said

The NIPC study, scheduled for completion early next year, is one of four being done at US airports, according to Boyd The others are John F Kennedy International Airport in New York, Cape Kennedy Regional Airport in Titusville, Fia, and the Capitol Regional Airport in Hartford Conn

IN ADDITION to looking at planning, zoning and major land developments near O'Hare in recent years, NIPC lawyers have studied legal action against O'Hate and the City of Chicago Boyd

Dist. 13 Hires Speech Therapist

The Board of Education for the Bloomingdale School Dist 13 Monday night hired Jean Wittman as a speech therapist for the Bloomingdale Central and DuJardin schools

The position was vacated on Oct 2 uopn the resignation of Susan Speas An extra duty contract with Helen Weston as a lunchtime supervisor at Du-

Jardin School was also approved In an effort to reduce absenteeism because of sickness, the board authorized the reimbursement of instructors up to \$3

Woman's Society Sets Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Seivice of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S Rush, Roselle, will meet next on Wednesday, Oct 21

A 9 30 a m brunch will be served m Langdon Hall by members of Mary-Martha Circle Mis Earle Mathews, 127 S Roselle Rd , Roselle, is chairman

The special guest speaker will be Mrs Nina Reber who will speak on "Views of Houston" Mrs Reber's talk will concern the recent unification of the EUB and Methodist Chuiches

A brief business meeting will be conducted by president Mrs Bruce Leech, 300 S Howard St, Roselle, prior to the program

Babysitting will be provided in Kiddie

Tandem Club, the married couples group of the church is sponsoring a candielight bowling party and dinner on Saturday, Nov 28, at the Sim's Bowl in Des Planes Couples will meet at the church at 7 30 pm to form car pools and to get directions The evening will conclude with a chicken dinner prior to prizes being awaided the best bowlers

Reservations are necessary by Nov 1 and can be made by contacting David McCandless at 894-6640 or Charles Laws at 837-3464

Plans for the December family Christmas party will be formulated. Chan men will be secured and date set for the Annual Pancake Day to be held in January

said his agency also is considering possible land acquisition by O'Hare in highnoise areas. The land could be leased or sold for development that would be compatible to high-noise levels

"Finally, we'll be coming up with specific recommendations for reducing noise conflict through various kinds of land use strategies," said Boyd "We'll be coming up with possible recommendations for legislative changes to implement the strategies we recommend and the possibility of institutional or administrative changes that might be necessary "

THOUGH NIPC WILL not be studying their possible effects, Boyd said additional runways at O'Hare - one is now under construction and four others are in the planning stages - are not expected to increase noise levels in neighboring communities Of the four, two would replace existing runways and two others would parallel present runways, he said

"They have high hopes," Boyd said of the O'Hare ofifcials "Whether they'll build the added parallel runways or whether they'll ever be in service, you can't get a positive answer "

"By being relatively closely parallel, they aren't really going to increase the capacity as such to any significant degree at O'Hare," said Boyd, who said the new proposed runways are designed to give more flexibility for landing and take-off procedures

"IN TERMS OF THE noise unpact of any of these runways, it probably wouldn't be too significant. If you've got two parallel runways now in one direc tion and you build another one 500 to 1 000 feet next to it, what that might do is just spread the noise contour out a little bit," he said

The noise contours, which measure impact of air traffic on surrounding com munities, take into account things like decibel levels of noise, the frequency of use of the runways involved and landing and take-off procedures, Boyd explained The contours can be used to predict community response" to airport noise he said

The NIPC study is one of several being done at the federal level, Boyd said The National Aeronautics and Space Admin istration (NASA) has commissioned a study at O'Hare and other large airports to determine what types of people are most likely to complain about noise, he

NASA is asking residents why they complain and has done tests to relate noise levels to the number of complaints, Boyd said

Owners Offer Land For Toll Ramp

by STEVE NOVICK

Landowners at the southwest corner of Roselle Road and the tollway Wednesday offered the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission "any help necessary" toward securing a cloverleaf interchange onto the toliway

The landowners are Howard Colby, majority partner, and Burton DuBoe. general partner in a group that owns the land annexed to Schaumburg at the m-

The men said they'd be happy to sell property needed for an interchange at fair market value

The property in question is now to be developed for light industry, research and office facilities. They asked only that transfer of the property needed for a tollway access be arranged as quickly as possible to prevent a sale, for other pur-

James Hamill, president of the Harper Hanover Park and Streamwood has ex-Junior College board has offered the school's cooperation and facilities in the effort to gain access to the tollway at Roselle Road Richard Regan, plan commission chairman said

Regan proposed that the Hoffman Estates village board send a letter to neighboring communities including Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness estabhshing a committee for the tollway ac cess push

First attempts to arrange a public hearing before the Illinois Tollway Commission (ITC) were made unsuccessfully

The effort was made jointly by the mayors in Holfman Estates and Schaumburg at the urging of their plan commis-

Since word of a second effort was pub-

pressed an interest by the communities he represents for more tollway accesses at both Roselie and Barrington Roads

Regan said efforts will be made to gain the intent of other property owners around the tollway at Roselle Road

A letter inviting communities neighbor ing Hoffman Estates to participate in the effort to gain a tollway access has been drafted and awarts the signature of May or Frederick Downey when he returns from out-of-town

Following the receipt of rephes to the letters meeting will be scheduled at Har per to build a case for presentation to the ITC Regan said

The ITC decides on additional ramp in stallations based on increased revenues the tollway will receive

Access and exit ramps to the Tollway at Roselle Road would pay for them-

noon The group will be led by a member

of the Conference Staff of the United

Methodist Church Enrollment is limited

A small registration fee will help de

Confurmation Classes will begin at the

Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S

Rush, Roselle, in preparation for Con-

p m on Mondays, with the first class

scheduled on Nov 2 The class for girls

will be held on Wednesdays from 4 to 5

p m with the first class on Nov 4 The

final class for 1970 will be Wed, Dec 16

Classes will resume meeting the week of

Jan 18, 1971 and continue for a total of

The United Methodist Board of Educa-

tion has prepared new Confirmation ma

terials which will be used this year en

The Rev Fred H Conger will teach

the classes For more information or reg

istration, please call the church office at

titled "Dicipleship"

A class for boys will be held at 4 to 5

firmation Sunday May 16 at 10 30 a m

to 12 adults

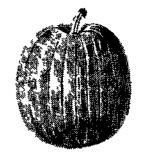
fray the cost of materials

selves and be an asset to the ITC, Regan

Regan's concern for the ramp's need is based on thousands of apartments and commercial developments going in along Golf and Higgins roads between Rte 53 and Barrington Road

If the ramps are not provided at Roselle Road, traffic to and from tollway accesses at Barrington Road and at Rte 53 will be frozen within the next few years, Regan said

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licized, William Davies, attorney in Adult Learning Sessions Set

The Commission on Education of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S Rush is sponsoring three adult learning sessions

The first, held on Mondays beginning Oct 19 at 7 30 pm, is entitled "Child Development" and will be taught by Mis John Peters, Roselle Mrs Peters holds a MA degree in Child Development from Utah State University and is also the kindergarten teacher at Lincoln School in Roselle

Since too few parents realize the preschool years in the life of their child and his every day learning experiences may make the difference between a "C" student and a superior achievment later in life, it is a most important course according to a church spokesman

Marital Potential will be offered on Tuesdays, beginning Nov 10 This group will be led by an experienced group lead er from the Center for Human Growth from the United Methodist Church Enrollment is limited to six couples

A Human Potential Affirmation Semi nar will be held on Fri, Dec 4 in the evening and on Sat , Dec 5 in the after-

Dull Fall? Not At Parks

Bensenville youngsters won't have to sit idle the next few weekends if they choose to participate in two of the Ben senville Park District's special fall activ-

Tomorrow the park district will sponsor a special playday at Mohawk School from 9 am to noon To commemorate Halloween, a "Frightening Filday" overnight session will be held Oct 23 at Fenton High School for youngsters aged 7 to 12-years-old

Tomorrow's activities will include contests in basketball, carroms, nok-hockey, box hockey and pocket golf For young children a coloring contest will be held Prizes will be awarded the winners in each of the competitions

'Frightening Friday" will include a

Officers Named

New officers of the DuPage County Po-lice Association were installed Tuesday

at the monthly meeting held at the Bensenville Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall

Larry Nielsen, Downers Grove re-

placed Danial S Mitchell of the county sheriff's department as president Mit-

chell remains as a member of the Executive Board of Directors for one year Jack Long, of the Bensenville Police Department former sargeant at arms, is the association's new vice president Henry Kohley, of the Sheriff's Depart-

ment and Vere Powers, of the Glen Ellyn Police Department were re-installed as secretary and treasurer respectively William Hines of Elmhurst's Police Department is the new sargeant at arms

By Police Unit

haunting night of bonfire activity and

story telling After the bonfire, the youngsters will go into the Fenton High School gym for more stories and "spine chilling activities," according to Dan Plaza, park superintendent of recreation

Marshmallows will be provided for the

The "Frightening Friday" activities will begin at 7 pm Finday and conclude Saturday morning at 9 a m Youngsters may secure a parental per-

mission slip for the activities at tomorrow's playday Sign ups will also be tak en at the park district office, 161 N Church Rð The cost for the activities will be 50

cents per person Youngsters are advised to bring a bed-

roll and warm clothing to the Halloween overnight

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Addison Park District Narrows Search For Director

After nearly two months of screening the Addison Park District has whittled its search for a new park director down to two possible applicants.

The park district has been looking for a director of parks and recreation since Arthur Petersen, who had been the director for 51/2 years, resigned his post on

Petersen accepted a new position with Community High School Dist. 88 as a para-professional and teacher aide.

"In the past three weeks we have had various interviews, an average of three sessions a week," said Angelo Chrysogelos, a member of the park board. "Of these we have called back two to consider their applications in greater detail. And one of these two will likely be

CHRYSOGELOS EXPLAINED that the park board had tried to pick out those applicants that were best qualified for Addison's needs and in line with the board's salary offer.

"We had a few that were really outstanding," he said, "but salary wise we couldn't touch them."

The board has advertised an annual

Senior Citizens To Hear Talk On Illinois

The lure of exotic far away places can apply to a trip right here in Illinois, as the Bensenville Senior Citizens will discover Thursday.

Ralph Boyd, of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., will present a talk, "The High Roads of Illinois," at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 4N748 Church Rd. in Bensenville.

Boyd's presentation will focus on the historical and natural wonders of the state. The talk will feature a color slide presentation on both well known and little explored tourist attractions in Illi-

Tickets For Police Dance To Go On Sale

Members of the Bloomingdale Police Department will be conducting a door to door sale of tickets, Oct. 24 and 25, for their annual police dance to be held Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale.

Tickets will be \$1.50 per person. All proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase equipment for the de-

Drug Talk Set For PTA Meet

"Drugs - It's Our Problem" will be the topic of a talk Tuesday at this year's first meeting of the Central School's PTA in Bensenville.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Chippewa School Auditorium, Memorial Street and York Road.

Herbert Hibnick, a Wood Dale pharmacist, will give the talk on drugs. Hibbick received a degree from the University of Illinois and his doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Chi-

Teachers from Chippewa, Green Street and Tioga schools will be introduced at this meeting

A special invitation is being extended to parents of kindergarten children.

GOP, Demos **Dances Slated**

The Addison Township Republican Central Committee will hold its 13th annual Dance at the Itasca Country Club

Music will be by Bill Russell and his orchestra. Entertainment will feature the Anna Marie Dancers

Tap dancer Manny Fivek will act as master of ceremonies for the affair which will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 each and can be purchased at the door.

Board Of Review Backs Referendum

The Addison Board of Review noted recently to support Saturday's public improvements referendum on the grounds that it would benefit the village.

Following a recommendation from the board's issues committee, the membership voted to recommend passage of all four parts of the referendum. The board of review is a local volunteer organization representing all sections of Addison to take positions on local issues and can-

The board is chaired by Stu Bagni, le-

cal insurance man.

In other business on Oct. 7, the board decided to consider school bond referen-

dums as well as village issues. A "yes" vote Saturday will allow the sale of \$3 million in bonds to finance public improvements in western Addison. It will also pave the way for annexation and construction of a giant Randhurst shopping center.

park director.

"Thursday we will reinterview the two we have settled upon as our best candidates," Chrysogelos explained. "We still want to go into the areas they are pres-

OK More Funds For Sewage Plant

The Bloomingdale Village Board, Wednesday night, authorized the payment of an extra \$17,300 for additions to the control building of the Southways Sewage Treatment Plant, presently under construction by the Hoffman-Rosner

Original cost of the entire 800,000-gallon waste water treatment plant was estimated at \$850,000, which was financed by the corporation.

A spokesman for Hoffman-Rosner told the board the additions and alterations are needed to comply with the requirements of the state sanitary water board,

Including among the changes are the addition of 10 feet to the length of the building, additional lighting and the installation of equipment for a more modern sewage breakdown system.

Upon its completion, scheduled for some time in November, the plant will be turned over to the village for oper-

The village also contributed to its construction by waiving tap-on fees for all units in the Hoffman-Rosner housing subdivision, Westlate

Church Sets Lecture By Jazz Composer

Burrell Gluskin of Lombard, noted composer and jazz artist will offer a demonstration and lecture dealing with the history of jazz in America and its relationship to various cultural patterns and life styles at the Barn of the Communlty of Christ the Servant Church on Butterfield Road across from Yorktown Shopping Center between Lombard and Downers Grove.

Gluskin plays regularly for the services at the church and has written a number of new jazz hymns soon to be published. The session is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

"One of the few distinctly American contributions to religious life by the arts happens to be jazz," said Rev. Jack W Lundin, pastor. "Church architecture, literature, sculpturing, painting fail to measure up, at least on the American scene, to the unique contribution of jazz born out of both the black and white communities in our country."

Tapes will be played including the distinctive styles of such notables as Jelly Roll Morton, Fats Waller, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Duke Ellington, Dave Brubeck,

Art Tatum, Bud Powell and Bill Evans. The public is invited. There is no admission fee. The evening is part of the adult theology program of the Commu-nity of Christ the Servant.

Park District A question-and-answer period will fol- Moves Office

The Addison Park District has re-located its office in the village municipal building. Its office is now located behind the west wall of the assembly room

Previously the park district's office was located at the southwest corner of the building.

The district's new telephone extensions are 543-0050 or and 543-0061

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Free Preview Meeting Howard Johnson's Motel 9333 Skokie Blvd., Skokie

Monday, Oct. 19 — 6:30 P.M. Marriott Motor Hotel 8535 W. Higgins Road Tuesday, Oct. 20 — 6:30 for reservation or information call 427-5916

DALE CARNEGIE COURSES Presented by Midwest Institute 28 East Jackson ■ Chicago

ently serving as park directors, and sewhat actual planning is being accomplished by them."

CHRYSOGELOS SAID that since the district has been without a director, the burden of work normally accomplished by that office had been placed on other park employes as well as the park board members.

"The commissioners normally would hold one meeting a week to discuss park recreational activities," he said, now we are forced to hold two and sometimes three a week. It comes out to about an extra four hours a week for each board member."

Although a new park director may be hired in the near future, the board does not expect him to assume the position in Addison until the latter part of the year or early 1971.

Dole Division Holds Open House

Employes and their families recently attended an open house at Dole Division. Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc., in Carol

More than 1,000 persons toured the new administrative offices and automated distribution center.

Visitors viewed a series of displays showing Dole controls made for the appliance, automotive, plumbing and heating, and electronics industries. They also toured the research and development, sales, accounting and manufacturing engineering departments of the company.

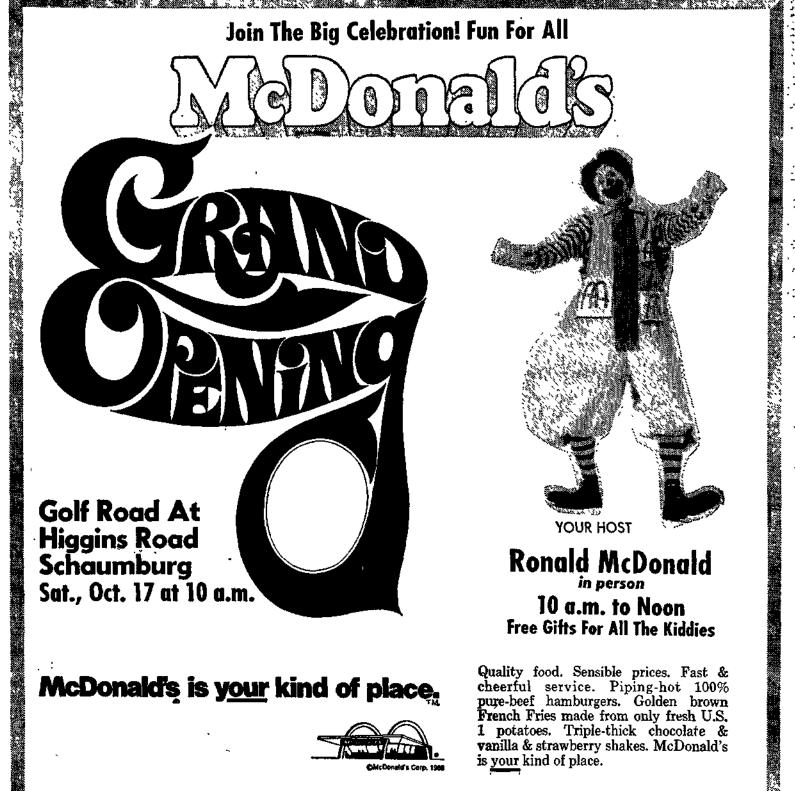
In the Dole automated distribution center, huge stackers used to place or retrieve materials were demonstrated. Sliding down each aisle is a stacker with a mast over 60 feet high. Computer operated, its load platform reaches out to place or retrieve sub-pallets of vendor parts, purchased parts, work in progress, or finished goods

The Dole Division is located at 191 E. North Ave.



TAP DANCER Manny Fivek will perform at the Itasca Country Club







flare uncontrollably. Firemen, with their heavy asbestos flames. It's part of a fireman's job.

Two To Attend Lutheran Meet

Two women from the Zion Lutheran Church of Bensenville will attend the 33rd Annual Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Convention Saturday at the Concordia Teachers College in River Forest.

Representing the local society as convention delegates will be Mrs. Fred Kaufman and Mrs. William Hegebarth.

The selection of mission projects, election of officers and inspirational address-

es will be features of the convention. Mission projects are financed by voluntary contributers. A highlight of the convention will be

the appearance of the Kapelle Choir of the Concordia Teacher's College.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is the only international organization of women within the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church. It was organized in Chicago in 1942 and now numbers more than 200,000 members.

Park Dist. Offers Girl's Basketball

girls' basketball program this fall and ders in public and parochial schools.

The program will begin Friday, Nov. 20, and continue each week at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Indian Trail Junior High School will be used.

Registration is Friday in the park district office, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., Addison. A fee of \$3 for residents and \$6 for

The Addison Park District is offering a non-residents will be charged.

Parents are urged to contact the park winter for sixth, seventh and eighth gra- office and offer their services in this program.

Depending on the registration, teams will be formed on a school bsais. Uniforms will be furnished by the park district, however, participants must supply their own shoes.

Fundamentals, sportsmanship and safety will be stressed.

'Brighten Hall' **Drive Continues**

Bloomingdale's campaign to "brighten up" the village hall and its surrounding grounds continues.

The village board Wednesday night, upon the recommendation of Joseph Julian, building commissioner, appropriated \$173 to purchase a new 35-foot flag pole for the front lawn, to replace the existing one that is "rothing away."

Another \$167 was allotted to buy aluminum shutters for windows throughout the

In several weeks, consideration will also be given to purchasing gravel for construction of a second parking lot behind the village ball.

The over-all rejuvenation campaign also includes the remodeling of the hall's second floor meeting room, the improvement of the front parking lot and driveways and new landscaping.

Julian said progress of the entire project largely depends on village finances.

. Fast Service

Come in and talk to us about your auto buying plans.



BENSENVILLE **STATE**

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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The flag floated at half-staff this week at the courthouse in heavily Republican DuPage County in honor of a Democrat, Paul Powell of Vienna, deceased secretary of state of Illinois. It is altogether fitting and proper that this should be so and Republicans are people who seldom fail to observe the public properties.

This was doubly true in the case of Paul Powell, who in the bitter partisanship of state elections carried the respect of opposing county Republicans. As Mayor Daley said in a eulogy, Powell an oldline politician, was close to the people and understood them. He also understood the law of accommodation in politics, which when observed with flexibility could pick up votes in unfriendly areas considered impossible by others.

Thus in 1968 he ran big all over the state, and particularly made a surprise showing in the western suburbs and Du-Page County. The fact that Republican Gov. Ogilvie paid him elevuent homage indicates that the GOP would like to have some of his popularity rub off on them in this 1970 election.

WITH 4,000 PATRONAGE employes half of them said to be Republicans, it is easy to understand why the newly appointed secretary of state is unlikely to get rough with the Democratic half before Nov. 3. It's good business to "play ball" in the midst of a heated election.

A DuPage County branch office of the secretary of state is said to have 42 patronage employes on the payroll, probably half of them Republicans. What

1507 RAND ROAD

happens after Nov. 3 is of no moment now, but the question in DuPage County is what effect the demise of Paul Powell will have on the Democratic vote in the county and with emphasis on the U.S. Senate race.

But this Senate race between Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith and Adlai Stevenson III has to be considered from another angle when you speculate on the vote in DuPage County. This is because there is a split in the ranks of the GOP, incurred in the bitter Illinois gubernatorial campaign of 1968 between Cook County's Richard Ogilvie and Downstate's John Altorfer, the traditional feud in GOP Illinois politics.

Ogilvie carried DuPage County by a narrow margin, and the scars still re-main. In 1970 this unhealed political wound was bruised again in the U.S. Senate primary when Sen. Smith, an Ogilvie protege, won DuPage over William Rentschler by 1213 votes. Both losing candidates had the blessing of the then County Chairman Elmer Hoffman.

HOFFMAN STEPPED aside at the GOP convention in June to support Pate Philip, Elmhurst legislator, who won the chairmanship over Ogilvie backed Carleton Nadelhofer of Naperville.

Of course, in good GOP fastrion, the DuPage Republicans will never let down the ticket. Yet in view of the "Powell politics" and the Ogilvie DuPage County GOP conservative feud it should not be surprising if the Democratic senate candidate gets more votes in Republican Du-

Page County, the GOP stronghold in the state, than many expect. Paul Powell showed the way. Gov. Ogilvie has a lot of fence-mending to do in this county if he anticipated the green light in 1972.

October Christmas **Event Slated Sunday**

"Christmas In October" will be held at p.m. Sunday at Medinah Baptist Church, Foster and Sycamore streets.

Missionary Committee chairman, Grover McKinnon, announced a three dimensional program with special effects. First dimension - color slides with

narration about the church missionaries

in the field. Second dimension - The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM) color film "Austria — Cradle of Kings." Filmed in Austria and the Austrian Alps, the 20 minute story tells about the reformation

of Luther and the counter reformation of the Roman Catholic Church. Third Dimension — Audience partici-

pation in "Circle The Globe." The money received at this event will be immediately divided among the church missionaries and sent overseas to arrive in time for Christmas.

Guest speaker is the Rev. Lon Stewart, pastor of Messiah Baptist Church in

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Cascading Jamaica's Rivers — In A Raft

by 'MURRAY J. BROWN

UPI Travel Editor

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (UPI)-A fish flashed like a silvery arrow out of the dark pool under low-lying trees along the river and fell back with a splash that broke the silence like a gunshot.

A white heron, stabbing in the shallows on the other side, lifted its head and then darted with a whir of wings towards the rippling ring in the water to search for

Then it was silent again, except for the murmur of the river and the calls of wild birds in the lush jungles.

The silence was so awesome, in fact, that we hardly spoke above a whisper during the two-hour raft trip down the Rio Grando -certainly one of the outstanding tourist attractions on Jamaica.

We glided down river on a 25-foot-long bamboo raft piloted by Captain Lindsey. A veteran riverman, Lindsey poled us skillfully through deep quiet pools and fast-running rapids on the eight-mile run

Park Completion Promised Oct. 31

Harold Schuster, Wood Dale, Park District landscape architect, promised the park board Tuesday night that development of Mohawk Manor and Brookwood parks will be completed by Oct. 31,

Schuster cited poor weather conditions as the primary reason park construction has been delayed. He promised that his workers will try and have both park skating areas ready for winter use.

Schuster is waiting for local developer Richard Fenci to provide dirt fill for Brookwood Park and will try to install 250 railroad ties for a retainer wall before the freeze sets in.

Development of both parks were part of the \$485,000 referendum passed in February. Approximately \$69,000 has been allotted for development of both parks, which will include parking, play equipment, a baseball field and a paved play

Mohawk Park is costing more money than the other park because of its low terrain causing more landscape fill and construction, Schuster said.

Library Displays Works Of Art

The Addison Public Library is currently displaying paintings and stitchery by Nancy Olson, a former Addison resident Her works are being displayed as part of the artist of the month cultural program sponsored by the library.

A native Iowan, Mrs. Olson has had a life-long interest in art, primarily expressed through crafts.

Trained as a speech therapist, she has taught in Iowa, Chicago and Texsa. White living in Texas she studied painting as a private student at North Texas University. Her other training has been obtained through adult education comses

New Field Trip **Policy Adopted**

Addison's Dist. 4 school board has approved a new field trip policy for all Dist. 4-schools.

The new policy puts no limit on the number of field trips taken by a class, as long as each is approved by the school principal and school superintendent.

In proposing the new policy, board member Arthur Frey, chairman of the policy committee, told the board that educators had indicated children should not be tied to the classroom, but should be introduced to things in the world which will re-inforce what they learn in the classroom.

Board president Charles Willett was opposed to the new policy because he felt the present policy which limits classes to two trips a year, had been greatly abused by teachers.

Archery Classes Set **By Addison Parks**

The Addison Park District would like to remind all children age 7 thru 13 that an archery program is being offered beginning Oct 21, in the gymnasium at the village municipal building.

The class will be instructed on Wednesday evenings from 6 30 to 8 p.m. by members of the West Town Archers Club.

The fee will be \$3 to all Addison Park District residents and \$6 to all non-residents. Registration is now being accepted in the Addison Park District office,

Seniors age 14 and older may use the gymnasium along with the members of the West Town Archers Club on Wednesday and Friday evenings; from 8 to 10 p m on Wednesday evenings and from 9 to 11 pm. on Friday evenings. Instruction will be available for those senior participants who wish such instruction.

however, no fee will be charged. For further information call 543-4100, Ext. 37.

from Berrydale to St. Margaret's Bay.
In years gone by, the narrow rafts were used to transport bananas, coconuts and other produce down to the sea. Trucks are used now and the rafts have been fitted with a wooden bench for two passengers and carry mostly human car-

The raft trips are operated by the Jamaica Tourist Board and cost \$11 U.S. for two persons. There are regular package tours to the river from the major resort areas or tickets can be obtained from authorized agents. If you drive, you can arrange to have your car delivered at the end of the raft trip for a small charge.

The Rio Grande empties into the Caribbean near Port Antonio on the northeastern coast. The region, which gets more rain than other parts of the island, is probably its most verdant.

Dense tropical growth blankets its hills and valleys Trees hang heavy with bananas, coconuts, breadfruit and other fruit Exotic flowers grow wild amid sprawling stands of sandalwood, mahoe, mahogany, bamboo and other woody plants, laced together by thick

PORT ANTONIO, on two beautiful harbors almost completely surrounded by mountains, actually was the first tourist resort in Jamaica. The Titchfield, the first tourist hotel, was built here in 1905. It burned down a few years later and was rebuilt only to be torn down in the mid-1930s

One building remained, however, and it was bought and remodeled by Errol Flynn The swashbuckling actor died in 1959 and the Titchfield was sold. Renamed the Jamaica Reef, it too burned down two years ago.

Over the years, Port Antonio emerged as the top-rated deep sea fishing port on the island but lagged behind Montego Bay and Ocho Rios in the development of tourist facilities. Most visitors came here for the river rafting trip or to see the Blue Hole, a very deep lagoon whose waters are actually a striking blue.

The Port Antomo area, however, is the site of the most expensive resort in Jamaica- Frenchman's Cove. Winter rates range from \$500 to \$825 per person weekly for accommodations in the Great House or in private cottages. But rates include three meals daily, with all the caviar you can eat and champagne you can drink, private fishing boat and plane, telephone calls and laundry, golf and tennis, entertainment and other land and water activities.

There are 18 one-to-three bedroom cottages-each with personal maid and butier - scattered across the secluded 40acre resort with a stream and private

Resident Wins Fish Contest

Addison resident Alvin Hellmann won't be telling the same old fish story this he's got the proof.

Helimann caught a 9 pound 2 oz Walleye Pike last week while fishing in Hayward, Wis. His catch qualified him to win an area contest

The "Fisherman-of-the-week" trophy award and prize were presented at son Lake where he made the catch.

Tree Towns Sets Halloween Dance

The Tree Towns Traffic Club has scheduled its 13th annual Halloween Dance on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 9 p.m.

The site is the American Legion Hall located at Butterfield and Spring roads in Elmhurst This event, which is open to the public, will include dancing, food, and prizes for the best costumes.

Music will be provided by Vic Salvo and his orchestra. Donations for costume prizes are being accepted by calling Phil Buscher Jr. at FR-6-7868 between 8 a.m. and 3 p m. weekdays.

The Tree Towns Traffic Club, which is a social club, was formed in 1959, is composed of about 100 men and their families All of the members are engaged in the transportation field and work or reside in DuPage County,

DuPage College Student Honored

The Boise Cascade Corp. of Addison recently gave a safety achievement scholarship to College of DuPage student Richard A. Krzysko of Villa Park.

The Addison-based envelope company held an accident prevention program for employes. The Krzysko award was the result. The company also gave a similar award and scholarship to Robert Lasky of Elmhurst.

Don Miller Cited For Village Service

The Bensenville Kiwanis Club last wtek presented a plaque in recognition of village service to Don Miller, past member of the Bensenville Zoning Board

of Appeals. Miller gave 10 years of service to the village in his position and was honored at a dinner Saturday. Village officials also attended.

beach on a lovely cove A golf cart is provided for transportation around the

I signed in at the more moderately priced Trident Villas and Hotel which has 16 cottages and villa apartments on six acres about 21/2 miles from Port Antonio. Cottages have a bedroom, dressing room, bathroom, sitting room, terrace and kitchenette. Breakfast was cooked in the kitchenette and served on the terrace by a young Jamaican house-

We supped in the main dining room in the Great House where the waiters wear white gloves and the cook already has established a reputation for fine cuisine. There is a circular pool amid huge rocks overlooking the sea and a so-so beach a short walk away. 🕒

Moderate accommodations also are available at Bonnie View and DeMonte-

vin Lodge, as well as several guest houses and cottages. Recently opened was the Dragon's Bay resort with 19 three-bedroom cottages which rent at \$450 per week, including the services of a personal cook-housekeeper and a babysitter. Refrigerators are stocked with food for the first 48 hours, after which

guests are on their own. There are tennis courts and a beach. Port Antonio is about 135 miles east of

Montego Bay and 63 miles north of Kingston by road. It also is linked to Kingston by rail and there are regular air shuttle flights from the capital and other major resort areas.

Americans need only proof of citizenship and a return ticket, provided their flight originates and terminates in the United States, for stays of up to six months. Jamaica imposes a \$2.50 depar-





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Campaign Comments

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is finding the campaign routine a little more hectic this year than previous years when he concentrated on his own election in the Third Representa-

Regner is a member of the Republican "truth squad" and has been one of the GOP members following Adlai E. Stevenson III around the state.

Wednesday, the squad went to Champaign, Decatur, Danville and Peoria "to correct or complete" statements made by Stevenson.

There are expenses involved too. Regner said he had to buy a ticket to a Stevenson lunch in Danville.

MAYBE THE Democrats need a truth squad too. The recent flurry of publicity about the letter sent by John H O'Neill, associate superintendent of public instruction, on behalf of Sen. Ralph Smith and calling Adlai Stevenson a friend of "the champions of radical causes" has been followed by another letter.

This one, however, is not on "unofficial stationery," as O'Neill insisted his was.

The letter bears, very prominently, the seal of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and is written very definitely on his official let-

The letter is signed by John W. McCarter, Jr., director of the budget bureau, and is concerned solely with disputing Stevenson's statements on a state budget surplus.

Regardless of what the state's surplus really is, it seems it would be higher if public officials weren't using tax-paid letter heads for campaign purposes

Sen. Smith will be featured at a rally next Thursday in Elk Grove Township. Time and place will be announced soon.

SCHAUMBURG Township Republicans are expected to announce Sunday that they will hold a village-wide convention to pick a slate of candidates for the Hoffman Estates village elections. That will be a first in the Northwest suburbs. Any registered Republican will have a chance to help pick the candidates.

Run right out to the newstands this week to buy Playboy bagazine. High Hefner's November issue will feature a 'simple report card system of analysis" on the November elections.

According to an advance from Playboy's PR firm, Adial E. Stevenson III is

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graded as "moderately active and moderately liberal on most issues" and Sen. Rainh T. Smith is considered "a conservative opportunist in Nixon's camp." Of course, if politics isn't your bag, Playboy also has great fashion ads.

THE ILLINOIS Farm Bureau has rated candidates in the November elections and gives most Northwest suburban

representatives good marks. The ratings are based on representatives' vote on bills considered important

by the Illinois Agricultural Association. In the Illinois Senate, John A. Greham, R-Barrington, and John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, were both rated "good" while Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, was rated "fair."

In the House, Rep. Eugenia Chapman. D-Arlington Heights, bad the best record, an "excellent," while the following representatives had "good" ratings: Dave Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Ed Warman, D-Skokie; Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; Pate Philip, R-Elmhurst; and Bill Redmond, D-Bensenville.

"Fair" ratings were given to reps Bob Jucket, R-Park Ridge, and Art Simmons,

The bureau said "good" and "ex-cellent" records should earn senators and representatives the support of Illinois farmers.

The bureau also has biographical information about congressional candidates but said it did not receive anything from

Square

Dance

News

SLOWPOKES

Everyone is invited to aquare up with the "Witches and Goblins" tonight, when

the Slowpokes Square Dance Club of

Mount Prospect, host their "Halloween

Party" at 8 pm. in the Euclid School, corner of Euclid and Wheeling roads, one

Costumes are optional ... but there will be prizes for best mask and a chance to earn the "Dew Sipper" badge.

block east of Randhurst,

Rep. David Regner

Warman, who is challenging Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and it also says Rep. John N. Erlenborn R-14th, is unopposed.

Actually, although Erlenborn is considered a sure winner, he is opposed by William Adelman of Bensenville.

CRANE IS the only one of four congressmen serving this area to have a 100 per cent favorable vote on farm issues, according to the farm bureau. That seems somewhat surprising, and possibly contradictory, since Crane, a conservative Republican, and Mrs. Chapman, a liberal Democrat, have the two best records, according to the farm bureau, but are miles apart philosophically.

Bob Atcher, Schaumburg mayor and the GOP candidate for county clerk, has a personal reason for wanting to be elected instead of Edward J. Barrett, long-time Democratic incumbent.

Atcher said he and his family recently moved from one part of Schaumburg to a new home in the same precinct. After reregistering, Barrett's office sent new voter registration cards to Atcher and his wife and both cards had wrong informa-

Atcher's had the wrong street name, right precinct, while Mrs. Atcher's had the right street name, wrong precinct.

So the Atchers registered again, and this time, Bob's card had the right address but wrong precinct. It took a third time before both Atcher and Mrs. Atcher had proper registration cards

The Atcher story causes concern to this writer who moved Sept. 1 to a new address in Palatine and a new precinct. New registration cards have not been received yet and there isn't time to go through the routine two or three times before Nov. 3

Cancer Exhibit Set

The American Cancer Society will station a Mobile Educational Exhibit at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads, this Saturday and Sunday. The unit will be at the shopping center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Lighter Side

Pollution 'Big Business'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although no precise inventory has been taken, it is my impression that about 281 new antipollution products have been introduced thus far this year.

Whatever the figure, there is no doubt that pollution control has become a major industry in America. Which means that it probably won't be long before the amount of pollution created by the production of anti-pollution devices will exceed the amount of pollution the devices were designed to control.

Which, in turn, will generate a demand for more anti-pollution devices. So it may be that the pollution control business is the best of all possible worlds.

Some of the products, I've noticed. aren't really new. It just took a while for someone to recognize their anti-pollutant potential. As in the Television commercials for LS4D, the extra ingredient used in gasoline.

proposals individually and their effect on

the PTA's primary interest to meet the

educational and welfare needs of chil-

Mrs. Fred Hogshead, the Illinois PTA

legislation chairman was named to in-

form and coordinate PTA units into ac-

tion for the approval of the proposed 1970

icies call for appropriate funds to control water pollution" said Mrs. Raike. "PTA

"Strong national and state PTA pol-

UNTIL ABOUT A year ago, we were told that with LS4D we could go 10 m.p.h. faster on the same amount of gasoline without increasing our speed.

dren and youth.

Constitution.

But now IS4D is being advertised as an environmental protector. It hand-launders your gasoline, removing up to 72 per cent of the impurities found in unwashed gasolme.

To find out more about the growth of anti-pollution products, let us examine the minutes of the executive committee of the Ecology Beer Co.:

"Gentlemen, pollution is very big right now. For the sake of our company's image we must take action to show the pub-Lic that we are helping to protect the environment. Any suggestions?"

"HOW ABOUT PUTTING a filter on our No. 9 smokestack, chief? It's been pouring out soot something awful lately."
"I don't mean that kind of action, dum-

dum. I'm talking about a new product that will appeal to consumers who are concerned about pollution." "Does it have to be a new product

chief? Con't we take one of our old products that hasn't been selling well and update it, environmental-wise?

"Splendid idea, Smirchley. We have a warehouse full of flat beer. We'll advertise it as a new, low-suds beer that doesn't pollute the environment by foaming over the top of the glass."

You're a gemus, chief. People like you will make the world a better place in which to live."

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Illinois PTA Endorses Con-Con

المنظم المنظم المنظم المنظم المنظم المنظمة المنظمة

The Board of Managers of the Illinois members will be urged to study these PTA has voted unanimously to support the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution.

For many years the PTA has worked to improve education by adoption of policies that heretofore have been bound up and restricted by the confines of the 1870 Illinois Constitution. The proposed 1970 Constitution will open the door for great gains in improving the quality of education for all children in Illinois" said Mrs. Sydney Raike, ICPT president.

The board's action was based on the implementation of the Illinois PTA, which is adopted by convention action of delegates from PTA units throughout the

THE ICP platform policies include: —Proper financing of public school with the assurance that every taxpayer is paying his fair share.

-Organization of unit school districts that are more efficient administratively and more effective educationally. -Creation of a state board of educa-

tion which would institute long-range planning -Appointment of a chief state school

officer. -The principle of prohibiting the use of tax money to aid non-public schools.

-Annual sessions of the legislature and annual budgeting that would lead to more realistic projections of the needs of schools and possible tax yields due to economic factors.

Under the proposed constitution, according to Mrs. Raike, legislation can be passed to implement these goals.

THE BOARD of managers took no action on the recommendations for the four separately submitted proposals PTA

members realize that water pollution, though only one form of pollution, is a major threat to both the health and safety of children and adults and to the preservation of natural resources." In conformity with this policy the

board of managers, composed of representatives from throughout the state, agreed to support the Anti-Pollution Bond Act that will be presented to the voters of Illinous Nov 3

The Illmois PTA with a membership of over 500,000 will be notified through their local units of the recommendation of its state board



Gene Tidwell will be calling the tares with Pat ing the rounds. Slowpokes dance the first and third Friday and beginner classes are in session every Thursday evening at 8 p.m in the Euclid School. Further information can be obtained by calling the Erickson's at 359-1417 or the Kozel's at 824-3869. BRONCO SQUARES Bronco Squares will hold their regular dance tonight at Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave., Barrington, beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing until 11 p.m. Rounds will be handled throughout the evening with Pat and Don Johnson with guest caller, "Doc" Ben Adams calling Refreshments are served and all area dancers are invited.

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MONTGOMERY





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SPANISH

TRI VILLAGE (SEC) Meeting in Ahlstrand Fleid House, Catalpa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Wissman, neator. 837-8099. Sunday school. 10 a m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TASERNACLE
306 S. Park. Bonsenville. Robert D. Bragg.
pastor. 788-7275. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. CALYARY

Mohawk School, Franzen and Hillside, Ben-senville Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; worship service and Junior church 10:45 a.m.; ovening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery), Psul Vaughan, pas-tor, 788-658.

Roselle Road and Wainut St. Schaumburg Township, Frank Bumpus, pastor, TW 4-3949. Sunday school, 0:45 a.m.: worship service and justor church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nurscry): Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

Campanelli School, Springinguth Read, Scheumburg. (GB). Eugene West, phator. 837-346. Sunday school, 9:46 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

SLOOMINGDALE

118 Lake St., Bloomingdale, Richard Pellonero, pastor. 529-4527. Sunday school; 9:30 a.m.;
morning, worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service,
T p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m. STREAMWOOD

500 Streamwood Blvd. Streamwood Harold Barker, pastor. 259-1359. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wodnesday, 1 and 7 p.m., prayer services, (Nursery for all services)

WOOD DALE 17W425 Third Ave. Joe E. Stedge, pastor. 786-382 or 766-9365. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Itlinois Blvd. (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor, 529-1920. Sunday school, 9:25 e.m.; worship services, 11 s.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wodnesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hottman Estates, Floyd E. Gephart, pastor, 529-2223, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; we ship service, 11 a.m. at parsonage, 223 Northylew Lane, Hottman Estates. MEDINAH

Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah. Rev. Donald R. Hamman. 894-9621 or 529-3549. Sunday school. 9:45 a m.: worship service. 11 a.m.; evening service. 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

ITASCA 210 S. Walnut, Denzel Alexander, pastor, 773-1339 or 735-0724, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wedneday evening, 7:30 p.m. ADDISON

ADDISON

Municipal Bidg., 130 Army Trail Road, H. B.
Mills Jr., pastor 649-9396. Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7
pm. Wednesday prayer service (at parsonage), 7 p.m.

United Methodist

OUR SAVIOR

Colf Road (1 mile E of Roselle Road), Hoffman Estates, James Houtt, pastor. TW 4-6546 or LA 9-9470, Standay school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

wice, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY

208 N. Wood Date Road. Richard E. Oliver,
pastor. 776-1805 or 595-9352. Sunday school.

9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery). BETHANY

Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca, Rev. Paul Farley, 773-0189 or 773-1994 Sunday school, 9:30 s.m.: worship, 10:45 a m. (Nursery.)

BENSENVILLE

[formerly EUB) 4N748 Church Road. Barry
L. Johnson, pastor. 788-3207. Sunday school,
9 30 a m., moraling worship, 10.40 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSELLE .

206 S. Rush St. Roselle Fred H. Conger, paster. Earl Olson, associate, \$29-1309, Sunday school and worship services, 0 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). SAMARITAN

360 Army Trail Rond, Addison, Douglas Bone-brake, pastor, KI 3-3725, Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg Civic Contor. Wayne E. Mc-Arthur, pastor, 804-5577. Sunday school, 6:46 am.; morning worship 11 am. (Nursery).

Christian Science

SENSENVILLF

4NS50 Church Road, 786-5823, Sunday school
end church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday,
testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

United Church of Christ

BARTLETT North and Western Avenues, Bartlett, Theodore E. Preuss, paster, 289-2320 or 837-1908, Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery)

STREAMWOOD Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitt, pastor, 289-3334. Sunday school 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville.

Rev. G. M. Prostek, Sunday school, 9 a.m.;

worship services, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL 112 S. First St. Bloomingdale, James P. Beacken, pastor, 529-5173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 n.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL Church Road near Grand Ave. Bonsenville. Kenneth E. Felice, pastor, PO 6-3042 or PO 6-700, Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PILGRIM (formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Struamwood, John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 289-1474, Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 19:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues, 6:30 p.m.: grades 6 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.

PEACE PEACE 102 S. Center St., Bonsenville, Warren Sey-fert, pastor, 766-1141 or 786-6633. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:46 a.m. (Nursery).

Jewish

95TH TIKVAH 275 Hillerost Bird., Hoffman Estates, 523-4548, Rabbi Hillel Gamuran, Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9.30 to noon,

Non-Denominational CHURCH OF CHRIST 750 S. Villa Ave., Addison. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSENVILLE 719 Pine Lane, Welter A. Nealey, overseer. 768-684 or GL 5-2802. Sunday: Public lecture 0 a.m.! Watch tower study, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and

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ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Donald Koepke, gastor, 837-9050, Sunday school 8 45 and 10:30 a.m.; wership services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING Walnut Ln. and Schnumburg Road, Schnumburg Dennis Schleet, pastor. 528 4134 and 528 5388. Sunday worship services. 8.30 and 10.48 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.30 a.m. (Nurery aveilable).

Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park, David A. Bugh, pastor. 837-8382 Sunday worship service. 9:30 a.m. (Nursery): Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, James Haberkost, pastor, AT 9-3998, Sunday kinderkarten, kinderkarten and junior high classes; 9:20 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

Devon Ave . Blacktop, Bartfett. (Missouri Synod), Edw. A. Lazarz. pastor. 837-1166 or 837-5611. Sunday school. 9 a.m : worship service 10 20 a.m.

950 S. York Road, Bensenville, Erling Jacobson, pastor 766-3030, Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a m (Nursery; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. THEE 401 S. Rush, Itasca. Lyle D. Muller, pastor. 773-2224 or 773-9396. Sunday worship services. 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Elble classes, 9.15 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

1213 Army Trail Road, Addison, Henry Williams, pastor, KI 3-8708. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10-30 a.m.; church school, 10-30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W Higgins Road. Holtman Estates (ALC). E. D. Pange, pastor 884-6728 or 894-8082 Sunday worship services. 8.15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church chool, 9:30 and 11 am. (Nursery at 11

ST. BARNABUS

Medinah North School, 7N 300 Medinah Road, Medinah. (LCR) Richard F. Gugel, pastor 329-6978. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10 45 a hr

TNO55 Catains St., Lanca. (LCA) Robert R.
Lesber, pastor. 773-0903, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
Worship services, 9 and 11 a.m., (Nursery).

ST. PETER 208 E Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, John R. Stornberg, pastor LA 0-5580. Sunday school and Blob classes, 9-30 am.; worship services, 8, 9-30 and 11 am., -2nd and 4th Sundays also at 7 p.m. (Nursery, 11 am.) TRINITY

Park and Eim Sts., Roselle. (Missouri Synod.) E. E. Tilexiaff, pastor. LA 9-2496, Sunday morning worship, 8, 9 30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school. 9:30 a m.

CALVARY Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale, (Missourt Synod.) Edmund P Nieting, paster 766-288 or 166-1207. Sunday worship Services, 8 and 10 30 s m.; Sunday school, 9.15 a m. ST. JOHN

Rudenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle. Rev. Ruymond Wegert, 529-5746, Sunday services 8 and 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL Army Trail near Lake, Addison, KI 3-6809, Sunday 8 and 10-45 a.m., English worship services: 9 30 a.m., German; Sunday school, 9-15 a.m.

4N025 Church Road, Bensenville (Missouri Synod.) Tyrus H. Miles, paster 766-1039 and 766-9218. Sunday worship services, 8 and

ADDISON

325 S. Addison Road. (Evangelical Free Church) Ray Schulenburg, pastor BR 9-6190. Sunday school, 9.30 am; morning worskip, 10 45 am; evening service, 7 pm Wednes-day. Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSENVILLE
280 S York Road. Harry J. Wasterman Jr., pastor. 768-0829 or 543-7708. Sunday school. 9-45 a m.: 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m., evangeliatic service, (Nursery). Wednesday, 7.15 p.m., preyer and Bible study.

KEENEYVILLE 8N171 Gary Rond Donald F. Itoop, pastor. 529-5949 or 231-6453 Sunday school, 9:45 an worship service, 11 a.n.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30

Catholic ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood John M. Kyle, pastor. 837-2973. Sunday masses. 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 41:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 pm. Holy days. 9 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Weekdays. 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days; 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 pm.

ST. WALTER

Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle. William Smith,
pastor; James Dougherty, associate pastur.
294-2461. Sunday masses: 6 p.m. Saturday;
6:45, 8, 10 45 a m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. on
Sundays. Weekday masses: 6 and 8 a.m.;
Saturdays, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Confessions
Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

IMMAC, CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton Street, Palatine, (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary NA 5-4805 Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BORROMEO
145 E. Grand, Bensenville Leonard J Lenc, pastor. James Burnett, assistant 766-9357
Sunday masses: 7-30, 9-30, 11 a.m., and 12 15 pm. Confessions Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 pm.

126 Grand Canyon St., Hoftman Estates. Fr. Leo Wincek 394 6677. Sunday masses. 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holydays: 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4:5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

HOLY GHOST

254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, William D Ryan, postor, Dominic Valentine and Richaid Ferrare, assistants. Sunday masses 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11 15 a m; 12:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p m. Confessions. Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p m.

S7. ALEXIUS
Wood and Barron Streets, Bensenville, Raymond Stonich, pastor, Dominic Valentino and Andrew Melel, associate pastors 766-2530. Sunday masses. 7. 8, 9:30, 11 am. and 12:15 pm. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday. 7:30, 8 am. and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30 8, 11, am., 12 and 7 30 pm Confessions: Saturday from 5 to 5 and 7 30 to 8:30 p.m. First Friday, one-half hour before each mass.

ST. JOSEPH

353 E. Palmer, Addison, S. J. Mulloy, pastor, Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions, 4 30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE Army Trail Road, Cloverdale, Father J. Kines MO 8-3462, Sunday masses: 6 30, 8, 10-30 and noon.

ST. MARCELLINE
Robert Frost Jr. High School, Wise Road
west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg, Charles
Diemer, pastor, 529-4429, Sunday masses 8:30
9:30, 10:45 a m, and 12 noon. Weekday masses 8 a.m. In rectory, 6:9 S. Springingguth
Road, Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p m. and
7,30 to 8:30 p m. in rectory.

51. FEER
510 N Rush St. Itasca. Paul F. Dinan, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. end
12 15 p m. Holy day masses: 6:30, 8, 10 a.m.
6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions Saturdays, 4 to
5 and 7:30 to 8 30 p.m.

5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SI. ANSGAR

Tofft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerume Riordan, pestor. 289-1248. Sunday masses 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

SI. PHILIP the APOSILE

1233 W. Holtz Ave, Addison Salvatore Glunta, pastor Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11 30 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. Confessions. Saturdays from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 pm.

Presbyterian CHRIST

6800 Pine Tree St. Hanover Park, Charles H. Bartiett, paster. 289-5411 or 837-6037. Sunday family worship, 10.30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS W. Highins Md. Hoffman Estates. Thomas C. Truscoil, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m., all ages, 11 a m. sursery thru 6th grade; worship services, 9 30 and 11 a.m. (Wrsery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vespers.

BENSENVILLE

101 S. Church Road, 766-2293, Gordon L Ingram, pastor Sunday school, 9 40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a m.

ITASCA 207 E. Center St. Rev Thomas M. Hinken. 773-0056. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.; chusch school, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).

Army Trail and Mill Roads. William Bingaman, pastor. 543-3205 or 543-4185. Sunday worahlp service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

ST. BEDE Routo 83, just south of Irring Park Road, Bensenville Norman C. Burke, vicar 766-1171 or 766-1820 Sunday: hoty communion, 7-30 a.m.: holy eucharist, 9-30 a.m. Wednesday, 9-30 am., holy eucharist.

ST. COLUMBIA

Irving Park Road (just west of Earrington Road). Hanover Park John R. K. Steber, vicar. 837-199M. Sunday morning prayer, holy cucharist and church school for Infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesdoy holy eucharist, 9 a.m., at the vicarage, 314 Berkley Plate, Streamwood

ST. DEMETRIOS
ST. DEMETRIOS
ST. DEMETRIOS
ST. 730 Church Rond. Bensenville. Louis T.
Gronnias, pastor. 766-7823. Sunday services:
orthos (marins), 9 a.m., divine liturgy, 10:15
a.m.





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Pine and Park, Roselle, John W. McArthur, pastor, 529-9180 or 529-3616. Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.; moraling worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., mldweek service.

George St. and Bonnie Brae, Itasca. Abel Threeton, pastor. 773-0830 or 773-0672. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; morning worship service. 10.45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Covenant SCHAUMBURG

Blackhawk Elementary School Scheumburg Road and Illinois Bivd. Hoffman Estates. Ai-fred Lorenz, pastor. 529-3816. Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.; morning worship 10 45 a.m. INurs-sery.) Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane. Schaumburg. Church of God SUNNY PLACE

SUNNY PLACE

17W335 Sunny Place, Rts. 83 near Grand,
Bensenville, Rev. F. B. Cummins, pastor
832-8642, Sunday school, 9-45 a m., morning
worship, 10-45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p m
Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WOOD DALE

17W425 Third Ave. Joseph Sledge, pastor,
766-9382 or 766-9385, Sunday school, 9:45 a m
worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.





DES PLAINES 1507 RAND ROAD

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN HOFFMAN ESTATES 110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

DUNDEE 220 S. DUNDEE AVE. Rr. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

Water Bills Water Bills Everywhere? Almost

Roselle residents would have been drowning in water bills if the new rate schedule ordinance passed by the village board last month had gone into effect.

The ordinance, passed by the board set the water fees on a monthly basis instead of the quarterly basis. In effect residents would be paying their water bills three times as often as they should

The board passed another ordinance Monday night, which repealed the first and corrected the bliling periods.

"There haven't been any bills sent out under the new ordinance," Trustee Ramon Berg said Monday.

The new schedule abolishes the minimum sewer and water charges and could actually decrease rates for light

Under the present schedule residents are billed a minimum of \$3 for water and \$5 for sewer during a three month period, regardless of the amount used.

The new schedule would eliminate

these charges. Residents still pay a certain amount for every 1,000 gallons of water used. The amount per gallon, which is determined by the total amount used, has been increased along a gradu-

PEOPLE USING between 1,000 and

20,000 gallons of water during a billing period will be charged 60 cents per 1,000 gallons. They are now paying 50 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The charge per 1,000 gallons for people using between 11,000 and 20,000 would be 50 cents and for people using between

20,000 and 40,000 gallons, 40 cents.

Sewer rates, also based on the amount of water used have been increased along a similar sliding scale.

Residents using between 1,000 and 5,000 gallons are currently charged for 5,000 at the rate of 50 cents per 1,000 gallons.

lons for sewer service will be charged 50

Those using between 11,000 and 20,000 gallons of water will be charged 25 cents per 1,000 gallons and those using over 20,000 gallons will be charged 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

the western suburbs **FEDERAL**

in

Annexation Talks For Keeneyville?

Keeneyville residents living in an unincorporated area bordering the southern edge of Hanover Park met with Village Pres. Richard Baker to discuss annexation this weel.

President Baker said the meeting was an information gathering session arranged by the "Keeneyville civic group," residents who have banded together as a homeowners association.

Baker noted that the Keeneyville residents are aware that both Bloomingdale and Hanover Park are bordering the unincorporated area and are considering annexation to one of the villages.

The group has met with Bloomingdale officials and discussed the benefits of annexation with them.

President Baker said the biggest worry voiced by most of the residents was that their rural setting would be changed with annexation.

He reports that both he and Village Attorney William Davies assured the residents pre-annexation agreements could make it possible to retain the areas rural

Some of the residents feared that their large lots would have to be cut up into smaller portions.

Davies assured them that annexation does not mean instant conformation to all village ordinances nor does it change present lot sizes.

The area would not change, he

Baker agreed that residents would have to book house sewage lines to a village system when it could serve them.

Residents would also be required to ubandon wells and use the water lines as

Chamber Backs Referendum

The Addison Chamber of Commerce has endorsed this Saturday's referendum which would allow the Randburst shopping center to come into the village.

Bond sales, if approved by the vote. would finance public improvements for the center and surrounding area.

benefit from a Randhurs shopping center even though our school Dist. 4 is not in the center shopping area." Elmer C. Krage, executive secretary of the chamber, said this week, 'Much will accrue to us (the village) from the sales taxes generated in this complex. We cannot afford to turn it down The cost is too high."

Krage, in an open letter, referred to Addison's loss of sales revenue to other villages like Oakbrook, Lombard and Villa Park when he said it is time Addison got its share of the revenue produced from local citizens.

Ground Broken For New Plant

Ground was broken last week for a new plant in Addison's industrial district. The Omega Press broke ground for a new building while making the appouncement of the formation of its new subsidy Omega Envelopes Inc. The new company will specialize in quick delivery of vol-

ume envelope orders. The building is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1971. Temporary production facilities have been set up in

the parent company's plant in Lombard. Representing the village of Addison at the ceremonies were William Drury, village manager, and Les Puttkammer, building inspector.

Company Under New Management

The former DuPage Coach Company of Wood Dale is under new management and is operating a repair service for all types of sport vehicles.

The operation now known as Sports Servicenter has also been granted a franchise for factory service for Hadco refrigeration of California.

Servicenter is equipped to service boats, motors, dune buggies, snowmobiles, campers and trailers. It also offers storage space for vehicles.

But, these are measures that would in-

crease the value of the homes, he said. President Baker told those present that annexation would bring the benefits of complete village police protection, snow removal and street cleaning as well as other benefits. The village is contemplating formation of a village Fire Department.

The residents were receptive to Baker's plans for growth in the area and Baker said he felt the meeting was a "mutually satisfying one."

He stressed that the Keenevville Civic Group has not formally approached the village with an annexation petition, but added that it has not gone to Bloomingdale either.

The association members say they will meet again with both groups.

Course Offered On 'Urban Man'

For early risers who enjoy studying urban man, his work and his society, College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn is now offering Sociology 299, which is televised as Sunrise Semester, 6 to 6:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, on WBBM-TV Chan-

Offered in conjunction with New York University, the course features as primary lecturer Irwin O. Smigel of the N.Y.U. faculty, who's well known for his study of work as a social phenomenom.

Included in the course readings are Smigel's book, "Work and Leisure," and Richard Hall's "Occupation and Social Structure.'

Coordinating faculty members at College of DuPage are sociology instructor Edith Fejer and Murio Reda, chairman behavioral sciences

Broadcasting of Sociology 299 began Sept. 28 but students may continue to register through Friday. Those who enroll in the course may elect to take it for credit - five quarter hours.

For more information about Sociology 299, contact Reda at the college, 858-2800.

Company Cited

Marking the seventh time in the past 10 years that it has been so honored. Flick-Reedy Corporation of Bensenville was presented a Freedoms Foundation Honor Certificate Award in Oct. 1 ceremonies sponsored by WGN Continental Broadcasting Company, in the J. Howard Wood Center, Chicago

Frank Flick, president of Flick-Reedy Corporation, accepted the award from Howard H. Callaway, chairman of the Trustees of Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, and Kenneth D. Wells Jr., vice president for awards.

The award was for Flick-Reedy's Loyalty Day advertisement featuring a youth essay, "How I Can Be An Asset to My Country," written by Henry Renken, 15-year-old son of Admiral Renken, former Commandant of the Ninth Naval District at Great Lakes, Henry Renken was presented a George Washington Honor Medal for his essay.

Flick-Reedy Corporation received its fourth Freedoms Foundation award in 1966, the Principal Award in the Americana General Category, for its 24-part filmstrip series, "Two Worlds," a study of the two main philosophies of government that divide the world into two worlds.

Obituaries

Mrs. Yolanda DiPietro

Funeral mass for Mrs. Yolanda Di-Pietro, 68, of 190 S. Montclare, Wood Dale, who died Wednesday in Columbus Hospital, Chicago, will be said today at 10 p.m. in Church of the Holy Ghost, 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Pietro; two sons, Armando of Wood Dale and Remo of Skokie, and six grandchildren.

Ladies Aid Unit Plans Supper

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 37 Army Trail Rd., Addison, is hosting a "home-cooked" supper Saturday, Oct. 24, from 5 - 7 p.m.

dren 10-years-old and under are \$1. Contact Dolores Schlesselman at 543-6932 for tickets and information.

Under the new schedule residents will be charged \$1 per 1,000 gallons. Residents using between 6,000 and 10,000 gal-

cents per 1,000 gallons.

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2"x6"	92'	1 15	1 60	187	2 ³¹	272	302
2"x8"	134	167	229	2 67	305	358	398
2"x 10"	176	220	298	348	398	471	5 ²⁴

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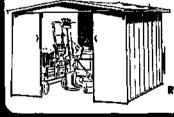
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competition. It's the relatively new (in the U.S. market) radial tire.

In the beginning there was the bias tire, the kind that American motorists have been riding on since grandfather used to fire up his Stanley Steamer for a Sunday spin. And it's still with us - socalled because the layers of cord that form the carcass are laid on at angles. Successive plies cross each other in

Radial tires, used for many years on European cars, don't use the bias design. They are constructed so differently, in fact, that when U.S. companies began to market radials not long ago, every major American tire maker was operating under patent licenses from Pirelli, the Italian tire that has long been a favorite of race drivers everywhere.

Having done some competition driving when we were young and foolish, we were well aware of the road-holding abil-



Par Sq. Fell - Spring - Lt. Spring - Summ 4 Frontmonts o 4 Rothecks ft. 8 SERVICES - TOTAL - 8 SERVICES 3 ¢ MrSu. 898-7757 Suburbs Call Collect

> way between or thereabouts, on price, wearability and road performance. Professional tire people think the biasbelted tire will be the big thing in the U.S. market over the next few years. It's a considerable improvement over the bias tire, and — they point out — it can be sold for \$2 or \$3 or \$5 less than a radial tire. And Americans like bargains.

eant Pirelli (Italian) or Michelin

(French). On radials, you can glue a car

around a corner at speeds where bias

tires would start sliding and put you over

But we were frankly skeptical when

Pirelli's U.S. distributor claimed also for

radicals substantially longer wear and

better gas mileage for the car. Anything

that grips the road as fiercely as a set of

racing Cinturatos just has to involve

more road contact, more friction, more

Wrong. We checked it out through pro-

fessional tire people and engineers and

looked at test data showing that, all

things being equal, you may get up to

The explanation of this paradox gets

twice the mileage out of a set of radials.

fairly technical, but it all goes back to the entirely different construction.

There's less inner friction and wear

when you eliminate those X-shaped plies. Piero Sierra, of Pirelli's U.S. dis-

tributor, thinks that radials should be es-

pecially attractive to economy-minded Americans buying the new subcompacts

or minicars. These light machines, he ar-

gues, need the superior roadholding of

If you're among the economy-minded,

the extra wear offered by radials should

be argument enough, even though radials generally cost around 15 per cent more

than a comparable bias tire. And they

might save you the expense of some bro-

So there's the familiar bias ply tire,

the radial tire and your third option,

these days, the "bias-belted" tire. The

latter is an American compromise, using

construction sort of halfway between the

bias and the radial. The data we've seen

suggests that it's just about that - half-

ken bones, or worse.

among the haystacks.

wear - right?..

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The author is unable to answer personally individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future columns.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Oct. 16, the 289th day

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupi-

Those born today are under the sign of Libra. On this day in history: In 1846 the first operation with a

patient under ether was performed at Massachusetts General Hospital in Bos-

In 1940 the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Ja-

In 1959 U. S. Army Chief of Staff George Marshall died.

In 1969 the New York Mets, an expansion team formed in 1962, defeated Baltimore to win their first world baseball championship.

91 Named To Beeline Club

Ninety-one employes of Beeline Fashions Inc., of Bensenville, were recently named to the Beeline Pin Club, a service recognition organization.

The pins were given to the employes at a special meeting. Two employes received pins for 15 years service, three employes received pins for 10 years service and 85 employes received pins for 5 vears service.

The award ceremonies were highlighted by the presentation of a 20-year pin to Martin L. Reff, chairman of the board.

Mrs. Bea Birginal, wife of the late founder of Beeline, was also present at the meeting.

The new service recognition program was launched this fall as Beeline's way of saying "thanks" to its employes for dedicated service with the company, according to a Beeline spokesman.

Special meetings are scheduled to be held about every three months at which time service pins will be presented to employes.

Dinner-Dance Set Saturday By K Of C

Knights of Columbus will hold its annual dinner-dance for the benefit of Driscoll High School in Addison this Satur-

Tickets for the dance, which will be held at the high school at 7 p.m., are

The Damen-Hildebrand Council of the being sold at \$6 per person. Residents can call Rudy Prehnal at 279-5515 for

> The dance committee consists of Joseph Graciano, Rudy Prehnal, Joris Bergmann, and Joe Lejoy.

Would you like to know how Christian Science heals?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture Saturday, October 17 — 8 p.m. PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL 150 East Wood Street, Palatine





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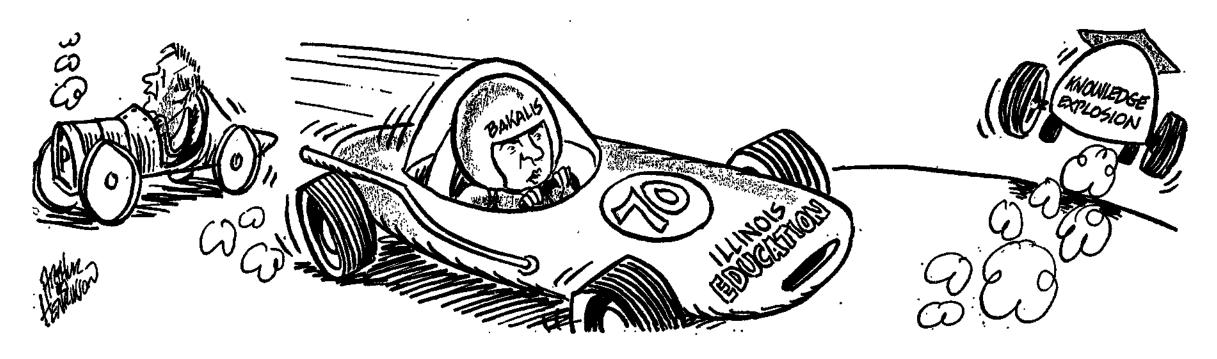
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Let's Catch It



The Way We See It

Bakalis Best Man

By any standard, Michael Bak- ample, Bakalis wisely states that graded public respect for educaalios is an outstanding candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

Bakalis believes the state superintendent's role calls for aggressive leadership in all areas of public education. That, coupled with his experience as an administrator and teacher at Northern Illinois University, mark him as a particularly attractive candidate against incumbent Ray Page, whose two terms as superintendent have been tinged with scandal and patronage

At 32, Democrat Bakalis has received a practical education in his work at NIU and has demonstrated he is in touch with the needs and

pressures facing education.

student lawbreakers must be punished. However, he adds that public education must have the courage and faith to expose students to a variety of ideas, some perhaps

Page, 47, a former Springfield basketball coach, has been called 'the hardest of the hardliners" on student unrest. Too often, though, he's demonstrated a lack of understanding of why students demonstrate and dissent.

His office has implemented many federal and state educational programs. However, Page's reliance on a large patronage work On the issue of dissent, for excite only two examples, have down-cy.

tional administration in Illinois.

Bakalis and Page take similar, and commendable, stands on many of the issues. Both favor more state participation in funding education, an appointed state superintendent and wider drug abuse pro-

Page has earned a reputation as a master politician, while Bakalis is a political novice. But Illinois needs something beyond political cleverness; it cries for a man with a vision of this state's educational needs and an ability to work with others to meet those needs.

We're confident Michael Bakalis force and a disclosure of misspent meets those qualifications; we enfunds for campaign pictures, to thusiastically support his candida-

In Close Match, Dixon's Our Pick

In contrast to the state superinwho are well qualified.

The state treasurer's office is possibly the least exciting position in Illinois government, but the office holder is charged with the important responsibility of keeping and investing state funds.

The candidates are Alan J. Dixon, a Democrat who is currently minority whip in the Illinois Senate, and Edmund J. Kucharski, a Republican now serving as Cook County treasurer.

We believe Dixon, who has been problems. tendent's race, where the choice is in state government for 20 years, is Anti-pollution measures, ghetto clear cut, the race for Illinois better suited for the office, and we redevelopment and help to small

> Dixon has pledged to continue many of the excellent programs initiated in the treasurer's office under Adlai E. Stevenson III and he has several innovations that would make the office more than just a depository for state funds.

He is a strong advocate of using state funds not only for their potential interest, but also as inducements to banks to provide loans to businesses attempting to solve some of the state's major

features two candidates recommend his election on Nov. 3. businessmen are three incentives

These seem like excellent ways of using state funds not only for financial benefit to the state, but also as a means of solving some of the crucial problems.

Dixon's 20 years in the state legislature have given him an insight into the major problems in Illinois, and this experience should prove valuable in implementing his proposed investment programs.

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Inside Itasca

When Reasoning Prevails

by LOIS KOCH

The art of simple discussion and reasoning can still be effective during these times in which violence and physical force seem to dominate as the solution to any and all conflicts.

Itasca's library, park and village boards two weeks ago proved this to be true, at a joint meeting to discuss the use and division of the six and one-half acre stretch of Green Belt area, located at Irving Park Road and Catalpa Street.

The entire 65-acre parcel of Green Belt property was purchased by the village several years ago with the intention of donating portions of it to some of the tax-

BOTH THE PARK and library districts hoped to receive sections of the approximately six-acre parcel near Irving and Catalpa.

Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke said the fibrary board should be given first consideration since it requested the land

more than two years ago. The park district, however, had already gone to the citizens of the community and received permission to spend \$400,000 to construct a public swimming

pool in the area. Library officials requested the pool site Spring Brook Creek, to allow enough space for the proposed library building

hopefully to be built within the next several years. This spurred the combined meeting.

THE ARCHITECT for the park district along with park commissioners strongly contended that borings from this southern area region indicated that the soil was not suitable for construction. If they were forced to build in this area, the cost of the pool project would increase.

Throughout the discussion of the issue. each party showed understanding toward the other and tried to be as rational as

Each group presented its case, giving

reasons for wanting and needing this "choice" section of the Green Belt.

Even members of the village board, who apparently were not committed to either side, offered suggestions to the two districts as possible solutions to the conflicting interests.

TRUSTEE ELDON CORBIN, for example, suggested the districts adjoin their buildings to save on space and also heating expenses,

Finally, the park and library boards came to a solution.

The library board agreed to accept the one and one-half acres just south of Irving Park Road and west of Catalpa Street as a possible future library site, with the stipulation that whenever it

should be built, the park board would consider allowing the library's parking lot to extend southward to join parking facilities for the pool.

something at stake. The decision to have a shared parking facility left the parties satisfied and saved the taxpayer some

Everyone involved in the matter had

THE VILLAGE WANTED the land to be used in the best way, the park district wanted it for its pool and the library district wanted it for a new library building.

Through constructive discussion, which members of the boards said had brought them closer together with more understanding, the three bodies proved that "old-fashioned talk" is still an effective means of resolving differences.

The Political Beat

Dinner Pail Concerns

The evidence is becoming clear that Administration campaigners and official spokesmen have been trying to play down the confusing economic and fiscal situation in the country apparently with the hope that if they look the other way the voters won't see it. This is not the first time in American politics in critical elections like 1970 that politicians have sought to distract the attention of citizens from their major concern — economic wellbeing and survival.

None can enjoy the promises held out for the pursuit of happiness in presentday society unless there is opportunity to provide for this individual economic well being and survival. Putting it another way, it is the moral strength and disciplined intelligence of the average man

Story Blown

I am a student at Arlington High

School. I am writing this in concern

about your coverage of our homecoming

festivities. Not only did you not write

about different aspects of our festivities,

but I think you dealt entirely too

much on the fact that our king's "long

Why did you have to deal with such a

physical subject? Can't you find any

qualities or virtues to write about our

In my point of view your choice of pic-

homecoming king and queen? I can.

locks" were blown by the wind.

tures was poor.

not a ruling hierarchy whether in a democracy such as ours or an imperialist ina. This then points up the need for a leadership that stresses people values as opposed to dollar val-

IT IS NOT WITHOUT significance that we hear the Administration spokesmen telling us that inflation has been stopped and that there is every indication that an upturn in the economy is under way. Almost simultaneously we are told by anti-Administration people that they see no signs of a pick-up in the economy nor is there any evidence that inflation has end-

The American people need to be enlightened far more than they are about the workings of their economy, the value of the dollar, fiscal deficits, balance of payments, unemployment, welfare, foreign trade. All these matters directly or indirectly affect every household, but the politicians are saying little about them. Why? Why should there be this reluctance to talk about these people concerns?

There is a growing feeling among many who are not experts on economics, money or politics that we are headed toward a showdown, a reordering of world resources to accommodate world needs long overdue following the imbalance resulting from World War II. Minority peoples everywhere are speaking out. Can their claims be ignored?

THESE are the big issues coming up over the horizon that are bound to affect the wealth and welfare of all the people of Illmois as well as every other state. This is why the Illinois senate race is of prime importance, because our Illinois senators must deal with complicated economic and monetary problems worldwide in scope. Any plea for provincialism misses the portent of these times in

terms of people and their needs. With less than three weeks to go in the Illinois senate campaign, there are indications that both candidates at last may have caught what is on the public mind, a concern for the economy. Confidence in a full dinner pail has ever been and ever will be the basic criterion for security in this uncertain world Therefore employment, income, prices, taxes with all their overtones ought to be talked about more than they are in election campaigns such as this one in 1970. And it might as well be said there's another big one ahead in 1972.

The Fence Post

Thanks

Congratulations to Tom Wellman and Paddock Publications for having the courage to write and publish an article which challenges the apathy and indifference of the average voter. If asked, many people would readily agree that education is one of the most important tools of hope for the problems of a troubled society and yet how many of us take the time to look at the candidates and

Democracy is an important value in our political culture. But if the vote is to be truly meaningful, it must represent more than a mechanical and unthinking pull of a lever. It is not just an empty cliche to say that we owe it to ourselves, our children and our troubled age to give the entire election and the education race, too, our thoughtful and sincere con-

Michael Bakalis and Ray Page are both candidates for state superintendent of public instruction. What do you know about each of them?

> Angela D'Aversa A Teacher

Editorial Foolish And Un-American'

Your editorial in lavish support of ultra-liberal Stevenson is un-American and foolish. It's unbelievable that you allow your staff such impossible action, when one views the permissive statements of Stevenson. It's a tragic stand.

Arlington Heights A Company of motioning to whomat it is minister the new hold which was a contract to the solution of the

Real Story Was Missed

On Oct. 13 an article appeared in your paper that covered Arlington High School's homecoming. Being a senior at Arlington, I was looking forward to the article, but I was disappointed. Disappointed is putting it mildly; instead of reading an article on the school's homecoming, I read an article about some person's dislike for the length of the king's hair. Out of the 11 paragraphs in the article 5 of them contained a remark about how long the king's hair

A GREAT MAJORITY of the Arlington

coming not just about someone's dislike for long hair. The students would have liked the coverage you gave Prospect High School's homecoming. You gave such details as the names of the people in the court, the name of the homecoming dance, times of the dance and game, and who the Prospect team was playing in the Prospect article but failed to mention any of these in the Arlington

If time was a problem in getting these facts from Arlington I'm sure the stustudents disliked the article. The stu-dents wouldn't have minded waiting an

dents wanted an article on the home- extra day to have an article printed about their homecoming than an article about long HAIR.

> Sincerely, Joan Smith Senior 71 Treasurer

It was obvious that your article was one-sided and displayed a definite prejudice against "long-hairs."

We would like to thank the group of boys who assisted our son during the mini bike accident he had at the forest preserve on Highways 58 and 12 on Oct. Please contact us. 11, at about 12 p.m.

Special thanks to the teenager who

used his belt as a tourniquet to stop severe bleeding of the knee.

Cheri Cushing

Arlington Heights

Want To Thank Samaritans Who Helped Son

We would like to replace the belt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Langbehn Mount Prospect

Good Morgan Chicago!



Robert W. is hear.

ESGO CROUP

Be a good egg and listen.

'The Young Rebels'

Friday, October 16, 1970

Vietnam Influences TV

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - General disenchantment across the country with the progress, or lack of it, in the Vietnamese war has lpayed hob with shot-and-shell television series. Gone are "Rat Patrol," "Garrison's Gorillas," "12 O'Clock High" and "Combat."

This season war makes a comeback in "The Young Rebels." (It appears on Channel 7 at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday.)

Producer Jon Epstein says of his new ABC series, "If there's such a thing as a popular war, then it was our own Revolutionary War against the British. And that's the theme of the show.

'We focus on one of a dozen underground spy youth groups fighting the English, who were the establishment of the time - about 1777."

Asked if his show held anything in common - principally sympathy - with today's dissidents and advocates of violent overthrow of the government, Epstein replied negatively.

EPSTEIN, A GRADUATE of Lehigh University and producer of "Arrest and Trial," "Trials of O'Brien," "Rat Patrol" and "The Outcasts," is a bachelor

sense of humor.

"There are no politics in this series," he said, "and not a great many battle

"Yes, there are similarities between the young rebels and today's rebels. Their hair is cut almost the same, and our costumes could have been taken off the backs of kids walking along Sunset Boulevard.

"Another thing they have in common is youth. People tend to forget Nathan Hale was only 21 at the time of the revolution. Alexander Hamilton, 22, and General Lafayette, 20.

"Thanks to many factors, including Vietnam, war isn't a popular subject for drama. So we don't dwell on battle

'We are making a series about the minds of men.'

EPSTEIN MADE IT clear his show is not a distorted documentary, but an entertainment series with an historical override. At the end of each show there is brief documentation of what viewers have just seen, fitting the episode into the fabric of the American Revolution.

'Our series is not larger than life,"

with a mod haircut, mobile face and a Epstein said. "But in retrospect we've made the revolution and its heroes out of

An expensive series to make, due in no small part to uniforms, muskets, wigs, scores of extras and costly sets, there are no established performers in the

The leading characters are played by Rick Ely, Alex Henteloff and Lou Gossett. Because one of the three young dissidents is black, the group may be compared with the trio on "Mod Squad" or other series where a Negro is de ri-

Epstein, who was not familiar with the name Crispus Attucks — a black revolutionary leader killed in the Boston massacre of 1770 — said his young Negro character was not modeled after any single individual, nor are any other regulars, excepting Lafayette.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300. Ext. 252.)

Friday, Oct. 16

- -"Film In The Streets," 7-9 p.m., Mount Prospect Plaza parking lot.
- -"Papa Is Ail," Masque and Staff, 8:30 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

Saturday, Oct. 17 -"Papa Is All." Also Oct. 23 and 25.

Sunday, Oct. 18 -Concert by Northwest Symphony Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., Maine East High School Auditorium, Dempster and Potter Roads, Park Ridge.

Thursday, Oct. 22 -General Meeting of Best Off Broadway Players, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

A Busy October For IFWC Clubs

The fall meeting of the Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will be held next Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, Graceland and Prairie Avenues, Des Plaines. Mrs. Benjamin Adamowski, president of the district, will open the meeting at 10

A special feature of the fall meeting is workshop period in the six departments of service carried on by the clubs of the district. These departments include Conservation, Education, Fine Arts, Home Life, International Affairs and Public Affairs. Within each of the major departments there are many divisions of work reflecting the federated clubwoman's concern in all areas of living.

The workshops will be conducted by Seventh District officers and chairmen. and are designed to answer questions as well as provide an exchange of ideas.

Hostess clubs are Altrui Club, Mrs. Rex DeMeritt president; Mayfair Woman's Club, Mrs. Mathias Martini, president; Streamwood Junior Woman's Clcb, Mrs. William Husfield, president; Past President's Club, Miss Adelaide Harrold, pres-

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Special for

People on the Go



District members attended the Northern Region Conference at the Holiday Inn in Hillside yesterday which featured group discussions and workshops, and Oct Oct. 25-27, they will be ir Chicago at the Sherman House for the Mississippi Valley Conference.



Children's Menu Special attention to birthdays and anniversaries Sunday from 4:00 p.m.



Milwaukee Ave at Dundee



THE KIRBY STONE SHOW is now House, 1905 E. Higgins Road, Elk

Grove Village, They will be perappearing at the Navarone Steak forming through the end of this

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

The magic of bulb gardening, the secrots of germination, structure of the bulb, all are educational fodder in teaching children about life processes.

Nurturing a garden is a character builder, for a child develops tenderness and gentleness in the handling of living things; he learns patience while he waits for them to grow; even his capacity for love increases

I remember my first garden. I was nine years old and we lived on the second floor in a city apartment.

Since I enjoyed picking cherries from the landlord's tree, one day he decided to give me a foot-square plot in his yard for

I sowed marigold seeds and watered them faithfully for two days. When nothing happened, the novelty was forgotten. But the resilient annuals that they were, my marigolds somehow made it without

On my way out to play "roly-poly" later in the season, I was stopped in my tracks by a splash of orange. I'll never forget standing there gazing in awe at

Children don't worry about neglect. They don't see weeds or gangliness or imperfection. They only see miracles — the colorful, wonderful blooms.

One sniff of their heady fragrance hooked me on a lifetime of gardening, a hobby that has sustained me through depression, anger, tears, anxiety, frustration and all of life's other emotional

Why not give your child a plot of soil for his own, adjoining your garden, where he can stage his own little spring flower show? You may want to buy your child a

small quantity of bulbs: tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocus, any sure-fire growers that are easy to plant.

You may want to buy him small-sized tools, made especially for children . . . gay little watering cans with fanciful motifs on them, miniature wheelbarrows, tiny rakes and hose, or maybe a gardening apron with big pockets for bulbs and seeds — and sticks and stones too!

When you give your child a garden, you are giving him far more than a piece of ground and a couple potential flowers. A fine new way of life is in the offing.

An Honor For Rachel Crabb

Mrs. Rachel Crabb, DuPage County Extension Advisor, will be honored with a distinguished service award at the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists Oct. 28-30 in Milwaukee.

For more than 13 years, Mrs. Crabb's educational program has been helping DuPage County residents with programs planned to meet needs of changing and expanding audiences. She has focused special attention on two groups particularly receptive to family illving education, young homemakers and low-income

Extension home economics emphasizes family stability, consumer education, health, housing and community development

Mrs. Crabb is one of three University of Illinois Extension adivsors who will be honored: the others are Miss Mary Husted, Massac County; and Mrs. Fawn Smith, Fayetle County. Their selection for the distinguished service award was based on effectiveness of extension teaching programs and years of service.

Rummage Sale

The Woman's Association of the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church is having a rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Elk Grove Town-

All proceeds will go to the church

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Sat. Nites Only Parquet Mezzanine \$5.00 1st Balcony \$3.50 \$4.00 2nd Balcony \$3.00 \$2.75

ALL SEATS RESERVED

... Tues. Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., ... Wed. Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. ... "Theres. Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. ... Fri. Oct. 38, 7:30 p.m. ... Set. Oct. 31, 2:30 p.m. ... Set. Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m. ... Set. Nev. 1, 2:00 p.m. ... Set. Nev. 1, 2:00 p.m. ... Sen. Nev. 1, 2:00 p.m. ... Tues. Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m. Wed. Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. "Thecs. Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Fri. Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. Set. Oct. 24, 2:30 p.m. Set. Oct. 24, 2:30 p.m. Set. Oct. 25, 2:30 p.m. Son. Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m.

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THE KIRBY STONE SHOW

DANCING NIGHTLY TILL 4:00 A.M.





NIGHT LIGHTING, Japanese-style is one of the many accents around the Ochotnicky garden. The showplace yard is open and airy end gives the

illusion of Utopian weedlessness. It was awarded first place in the Berkley Square "Lawn Beautiful"

Couple Works At Lawn Beauty

Mickey and Ev Ochotnicky, 2537 N Walnut Court, Arlington Heights, are getting used to the Sunday afternoon gawkers who drive past their home and admire their Japanese gardens

Some of the bolder ones knock at the door and ask, "Who did your land-

It gives Ev Ochotnicky a big kick to watch their mouths drop open when she answers, "I did" For Ev Ochotnicky nover took landscape designing, never belonged to the garden club, never stud-

led horticulture. And while she wasn't blessed with the best of health, she has a generous supply of creative ability. Her ability to design with plants is one of the more striking assets of this multi-talented housewife Neighbors are still basking in the loveliness of the island she designed for their block project on Walnut Circle

THE OCHOTNICKYS, who have been

Square from Elk Grove Village two summers ago But already their home grounds look established.

Dragon's blood, blue rug junipers, poodled evergreens, bamboo, feather rock, bare branches, windchimes, flower rock and a Japanese lantern are some of the elements which blend to make the Ochotnicky diggings a showplace garden.

When the couple won the Berkley Square Lawn Beautiful Contest in September, it came as no surprise to Ev and Mickey After sneaking over to take a peek myself. I was convinced the pair really works at their beauty thing.

Ev's secret of success means concentrating on finishing one focal point before going on with another That way the size of the landscape job never gets to be

SINCE EV HAS A bad back, it's agreed that she's the brains of the outfit. Mickey, her handsome husband who's got creative ideas to complement Ev's, married 27 years, moved into Berkley provides the very willing "brawn"

cludes four hours a week on lawn and yard care. He fertilizes four times a year the two-year-old lawn started from seed, not sodded - with a 20-10-5 all-purpose fertilizer. He mows the grass once a week (short in spring - one inch, long in summer - two inches, and short in late fall. Short fall clip prevents winter mold that results from long, wet, matted

A little fertilizing to keep the bonsai are the only maintenance the ever-

WEEDING IS NO problem since Ev, somewhat of a perfectionist, picks them as they straggle up, when she takes a daily walk to survey her domain.

un turn, each other.

Mickey's system of maintenance in-

looking manicured and regular watering greenscape has needed thus afr.

Some people might pooh-pooh the way the couple pampers their yard, but others see it as a reflection of the love Mickey and Ev have for their home and,

Home, Family and the Arts SUBURBAN LIVING

THE BEST PART of gardening is standing back and ad- ton Heights, favor low maintenance, Japanese land-

miring the results after the back-breaking labor is done. scaping. Ev designed it; Mickey planted it. The couple

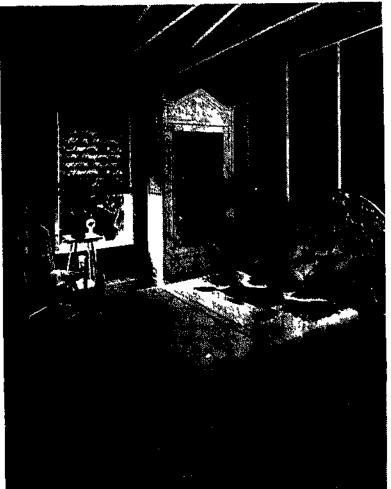
Mickey and Evelyn Ochotnicky, 2537 N. Walnut, Arling- moved to Arlington from Elk Grove in 1968.



QUILTED SHEETS in the Peter Max "Quasarian Sunshine" pattern line walls and ceiling. Lots of mirrors and white furnishings contribute to the "out of this world" feeling of this master bedroom.

Peter Max Designs

For Imaginative Bedrooms



THIS CHARMING guest room takes nate wall siding and pull-up shade Flower Watcher" sheet and pillowcase design. Custom Formica Lami-

its decor from Peter Max's "Cosmic match the pink, yellow and blue pattern of the bottom sheet.

Peter Max is the young artist who beheves art "should be experienced in everything we use "

Now he has turned his talent to sheets and pillowcases. (He also has designed towels, washcloths and beach towels) His designs are available in a new brand from Mohawk called Tastemaker. And the nicest thing about the new collection is its modest price.

Using the same poetic imagination in naming the designs as he did in creating them, Peter Max has dubbed his sheet and pillowcase patterns "Quasarian Sunshine Twins," "Cosmic Flower Watchers" and "Olympic Fher 2000." All come in no-iron twin and double sizes with fitted bottoms and matching cases.

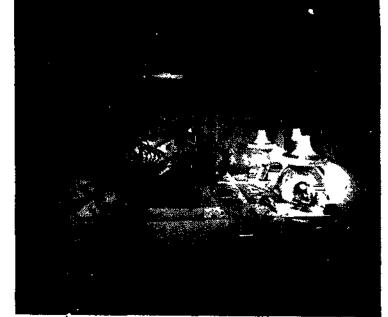
"Quasarian Sunshine Twins" has a bottom sheet covered with white stars and an occasional planet plus satellite on a midnight blue background. The top sheet features a fragile white profile against a star pattern in bright red, white and turquoise.

"COSMIC FLOWER Watchers" has a top sheet with a bold face, side view against stark black, backgrounded with floral designs in lavendar and pale pink. The bottom sheet of deep rose is covered with row upon row of flowers with orange, yellow, blue and lavender petals.

"Olympic Fher 2000" has a graceful boy on the top sheet, trailing myriads of flowers and wearing a Prince Valuant costume. The bottom sheet is in a pastel geometric design dominated by pink and

Solid color no-iron sheets also are available in the Peter Max Colors to mix with the Tastemaker designs.

To learn where these new Peter Max bed and bath fashions are available, readers may call Reader Service, 394-2300, Ex. 200.



BRIGHT YELLOW dominates in the Peter Max designs for sheets, wall and ceiling paneling, mattress and pillows. It's "Cosmic Flier 2000." Yellow couch-bed frame, carpet and inflatable chair complete the cheerful motif.

Storkfeathers

The Bundles Are All Blue

Tracy Lawrence Jordan is the third son for Mr. and Mrs Lawrence B. Jordan, 11i S. Westover Court, Schaumburg. The Sept. 29 arrival joins Larry Jr., 31/2, and Scott, 11/2. Grandparents of the 6 pound 4 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Adams of Englewood, Fla.

Christian Edward Soderberg arrived Sept. 30 and weighed 8 pounds He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soderberg, 201 Patricia Drive, Schaumburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Soderberg and Mr and Mrs. Robert Monahan, all of Addison.

Timothy Paul Connolly is the third child for Mr. and Mrs Robert Paul Connolly, 410 Cedar Crest Drive, Streamwood. He joins Michael Kenneth, 4, and Jennifer Ann, 51/2. Timothy arrived Oct. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard . Connolly Sr of Oak Park and Rocco Macchia of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Timothy Leigh Browne is the first child

Button Shirt Sleeves

Keep shirt sleeves from tangling with other wash in your washer by buttoning

for Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eugene Browne, 1229 Iroquois, Elgin. He arrived Oct. 3 and weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. Grandnarents are Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Browne Sr. of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. J. Benink of Streamwood.

John Frank and James Albert Jacoer are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jaeger, Schoenbeck Road, Prespect Heights John weighed 8 pounds 31/2 ounces and James weighed 8 pounds when they arrived Oct. 7. The boys join one sister Nancy Jo, 21/2. Grandparents are Mrs. Betsy Meyers of Chicago; J. Frank Taylor of Houston, Texas; and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaeger of Wilmette. Brett Robert Seeling is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jay Seeling, 125 S. Wareham, Schaumburg. He joins Sean Michael, 13 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Seeling of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andres of Palatine. Margaret Johnson, a great-grandmother, resides in Rolling Meadows. Brett arrived Oct. 12 and weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces.

HOLY FAMILY

William Frederick Molfat III weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces when born Oct. 10. He is a brother for Celeste Eileen, 6, and Diannie Lynn, 4. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Moffat, 817 'D' Valley Stream Drive, Wheeling. Grandparents

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GAS RANGES DO EVERYTHING

House of Ha

are Mr. and Mrs. Everet Pantke of Brookfield and Mrs. Katherine Moffat of

Kyle Garrett Curtis is the first child in the Roger J. Curtis household, 11 S. Park Drive, Prospect Heights. He arrived Sept. 27 weighing 8 pounds 41/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Curtis of Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. Henry De Maire of Chicago.

Du Page Memorial

James Arthur Olsen is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsen Jr., 1135 David Drive, Bensenville. He arrived Oct. 3 and weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulczycki of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsen Sr. of Bensenville.

Kenneth Edward Iwanski is a brother for Ronald, 4. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Iwanski, 501 Willow, Elk Grove Village. Kenneth weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces when born Oct, 3, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Iwanski of Addison and Mrs. D. Riley of Elmhurst.

Robert Eric Iverson joins Cheryl, 4, in the Paul Iverson household, Addison. He weighed 9 pounds 13 ounces when he arrived Oct. 1, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Miller Iverson of Granite Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Joseph Robers of Burlington, Wis.

David Sean Harvey is the fourth son for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harvey of Bensenville. He joins Brian, 8; Garry, 5; and Larry, 3. David Moon and Mrs. Evelyn Harvey, both of Bensenville, are the new grandparents. David weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce when born Sept. 28.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kevin Alan Aho arrived Oct. 7 at Highland Park Hospital. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robert Aho. Prairieview. He joins Mary Lynn, 11; Kathryn, 9; and Vicki, 26 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cox Sr. of Chicago; John T. Aho of Ironwood, Mich., and Mrs. Eleanor Aho of Watervliet, Mich.

Lavender and white was the color

scheme of Carol Christensen's wedding

Sept. 12 when she became the bride of

Barry Branstrom Altar flowers at St.

Paul Lutheran Church were in lavender and white and the bride's attendants were also in lavender and white.

Carol is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter A. Christensen, 212 N Owen, Mount Prospect, and Barry is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Branstrom of

Rev. E. A. Zeile officiated at the 8 p.m., double ring candlelight service and Mr. Christensen gave his daughter in Carol's gown was mid-Victorian in

style with portrait neckline, pour sleeves and empire bodice. The gown was of antique silk organza over peau de soie with French Chantilly lace. The A-line skirt ended in a chapel sweep train scalloped

with lace, and her tiered cathedral veil

pearls. Her flowers were a nosegay of

white roses, stephanotis and baby's

MISS NANCY BORGARD of Arlington

Heights was maid of honor, and Miss

Rhonda Drilling of Mount Prospect; Mrs.

Alex Posner of Evanston; Miss Linda

Glatzhofer of Naperville; the groom's

sister Miss Donna Branstrom Evanston:

and Mrs. William Whealy of Downers

Their gowns, also mid-Victorian, were

fashioned with high collars, Empire

waists and A-line skirts. The fabric in

the gowns was white organza for the bod-

ices and lavender ottoman for the skirts.

The maids carried nosegays of laven-

Included in the bridal party were a 41/2-

year-old flower girl and a 5-year-old ring

bearer, Kristin Branstrom of Glenview,

der button mums, white mums and

baby's breath with streamers.

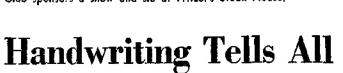
Lavender satin sashes tied in back bows

breath with ivory streamers.

Grove were bridesmaids.

Evanston.

ANTIQUE FIRE ENGINE may be relegated to the mu- . Arlington Heights. Mrs. Roland Muller and Mrs. C. M. seum but more usable antiques and collectibles will be Michalski are committee members sounding the sirens to sold Oct. 29 and 30 when Arlington Heights Woman's promote the show. Club sponsors a show and sle at Fritzel's Steak House,



Walk in, sign your name and don't say a word

Despite the lack of information, Mrs. Gunther Lauerbach will be able to tell much about the members of the University Weman's Club of Roselle She is a and member of the International Grapho-Analysis Society

This first fall meeting of the group will be held at 8 p m Monday with Mrs Gene Carnahan of Bloomingdale as hostess. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Voegele and Mrs. Joseph Skeen.

Lavender, White Wedding

Rains threatened and plagued club members for two recent activities. One was a night at Ravinia August 7 when members boarded a bus to hear Judy Collins, folk singer Skies were overcast, but the rains held off.

However, the rams did not hold off for the Sept. 12 picnic when Mr. and Mis. Albert Eichsteadt of Roselle opened their home to the damp picmckers. Proceeds of both events have been added to the club's scholarship fund

Antique Sale Tickets Are Bargain Priced

Bargain priced tickets for the antique show and sale to be held Thursday, Oct. 29. from 10 a.m to 10 pm. and Friday, Oct. 30 from 10 a m. to 5 p m at Fritzel's Steak House, 2121 S Arlington Heights Road, are available by calling Mrs C. M Michalski, 259-2579.

Sponsored by the Community Improvement Committee of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club and managed by AN TIQUES, etcetera, the 20 participating dealers promise a large variety of antiques for display and sale, including china, primitives and jewelry. There will also be a boutique booth of items made by members of the woman's club for Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Kenneth Lamberty, chairman for the show, has announced that advance sale donations will be \$1.25, while admissions at the door will be \$1.50 Children will be admitted for 50 cents.

All proceeds of the show will be used to benefit the community, including the Arlington Heights Historical Museum.



Mr. and Mrs. Barry Branstrom

niece of the groom, and the bride's cousm, Eric Kern of Mattoon, Ill Kristin's gown was the same as the older girls' gowns and she carried a basket of purple mums and baby's breath

RONALD BRANSTROW of Glenview served as his brother's best man, and ushers were Robert O'Connell of Lombard. James Harrington of Skokie. James Wencil, Des Plaines, and Kenneth Arnold and Alex Posner of Evanston

The reception was held at Aligauer's at the O'Hare Concord Inn Mrs. Christenson greeted the 200 guests in a blue silk worsteddress with pleated chiffon sleeves Mrs Branstrom chose an anna dress and coat ensemble and both mothers chose corsages of white cymbidiums

with pinkish tint The newlyweds honeymooned in Bermuda for a week and are now residing in San Francisco, Calif., where the groom is with H. M. Harper Co as a district sales manager. He is a graduate of Northern Illinois University with a B. S. degree in marketing. The new Mrs. Branstrom, a graduate of Prospect High School, studied 21/2 years at Northern and until her marriage was employed by Baxter Laboratories, Inc.



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Rental of new Conn, Selmer & Ludwig instruments, is as low as \$6.00 a month including maintenance & insurance, with all rental applying to later purchase. Free home delivery on telephone orders.



Kids Korner

CAN YOU SPY?

by Marilyn Hallman

Pint sized detectives can sharpen and test their powers of observation by taking the Field Museum's new fall journey for children. The "Eye" Spy self-guided trip takes them into various exhibit areas and encourages them to look for things easy to overlook. A sample question: "Where do storks build

Free journey questionnaires are available at museum entrances. "Eye" Spy will continue through Nov. 30. A new journey for children who are old enough to read and write begins every three months.

Field Museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free on Fridays. Other days it is \$1 for adults, 35 cents for children 6 • 17 and students, and \$2.50 tor families. The museum is on Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive in Chi-

Answer to Toothpick Puzzler of last week:

NIFTY KNIT PANT SUIT Clear the dress-up hurdle with this boucle knit pant suit ... ideal for evening wear. The top is empire styled, the pants are flored. In Novy only, sizes 6 to 16. \$35.00 Maternity Modes CHCAGO - 2557 W Devon al Rockwell OLD ORCHARD - North Mall Next to Post Office GO.º MILL - South Mall LAZA DEL LAGO ARCADE-Shendan & 10th, Wilmelt Devon Stare Open Mon & Thurs, Evas Old Orthord & Gelf Mile Open Every Weaknite

ultra-clean? Automatic Meat Probe SELF-CLEANING BROILER/OVEN Timed Cook & Keep-Warm Oven System — holds food at serving temporatures Catorio's "Pyrotytio" System cleans the entire brotter/over and the desy-to-re-move side, back and bottom panets of the upper oven completely, thoroughly, totally—without smoke or disagreeable odora—in less than 2 hours. • Tri-Self Top Burners • "Burner-With-A-Brain" • Rotisserie — roast 20 lb. Turkey GET ULTRA-RAY≎ Celoric's ULTRA-RAY infra-red broller brings char-broil flavor indoors amoke-lessly, fast—at watst-high comfort level. LANDWEHR'S 2 SELECTEANING MODELS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE andwehr's

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Steven is a racially mixed child with hair. He has a birthmark on his forehead, just above the bridge of his nose.

Steven eats and sleeps well. He is contented in his foster home, but he would be much happier with a mother and dad who belong to him.

If you are interested in adopting Steven or another child with special problems, call Mrs. Helen Day at Lake Bluff-Chicago Homes for Children, 1791 Howard St , Chicago, 761-1746.

short, hot pink dress banded in white cot-

ton lace and carried a nosegay of pink

asters and white pompons. She also wore

Mrs. O'Brien was also in pink, a flow-

ered chiffon, and she carried a nosegay

of pink carnations. Mrs. Gors chose a

beige knit with beige cymbidium cor-

Keith Gors of Fair Chance was his

brother's best man, and Martin O'Brien,

Fourteen Attendants In Wedding

ceded Marlene LeVan down the aisle of Mount Prospect Bible Church when she became the bride of Robert C. Ruckholdt

The two honor attendants were Marlene's sister, Mrs. Carol Evenson of Hoffman Estates, and Carol Gordon of Carpentersville. Bridesmaids were Vern Snyder and Eve Nemmers of Hanover Park; Mary Lentini of Palatine; and Kathy Tybeuski of Chicago. The two Carols were in dark blue gowns with white daisy trim, and the maids were in light blue with daisy trim. All carried daisy bouquets.

Marlene, daughter of the Darwin E. LeVans, 7500 N. Elmhurst Road, Bensenville, and Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ruckoldt Sr., 110 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, were married

The reception for 60 guests was held in

the O'Brien home after which the new-

lyweds left on a week's honeymoon in

New York City. They are now residing in

Uniontown, Pa., where the groom is an

X-ray technologist at Uniontown Hospital. He atteinded the University of Illi-

nois and was formerly at Woodlawn Hos-

pital. The new Mrs. Gors, a '68 graduate

of Arlington High School, was employed

by Bell Telephone until her marriage.

Two honor attendants, four bridesmaids, a flower girl and ring bearer preservice. Following the vows, the couple lit a single wedding candle together. The double ring service was read in a candle

> FOR HER MARRIAGE, during which she was given in marriage by her father. Marlene chose an A-line gown in heavy satin trimmed in lace with matching train. A Camelot headpiece held her shoulder-length veil, and she carried white orchids.

The flower girl, 61/2-year-old Holly Lorentz of Streamwood, niece of the groom, wore the same light blue as the bridesmaids, and she carried daisies and scattered rose petals along the aisle The groom's 7-year-old nephew, Danny Ruckoldt of Lake-In-The-Hills, Ill., was the ring bearer, wearing a blue tuxedo as did the groom's attendants.

Ronald Gordon of Carpentersville and Leonard Schwartz of Milwaukee were the groom's honor attendants. Ushers were the groom's cousin, Craig Johnson of Arlington Heights; Jack Nemmers of Hanover Park, Paul Swanson of Arlington Heights; and Ronald Evenson of Hoffman Estates, brother-in-law of the bride.
FOR THE WEDDING and the buffet

dinner reception for 225 guests, Mrs. Le-Van chose a pink beaded dress with purple orchid corsage. Mrs. Ruckoldt chose a rose suit-dress with white orchid corsage. The reception was held in the church reception hall.

The newlyweds covered 14 New England states on their two-week honeymoon. They are now at home in an apartment in Hoffman Estates.

Marlene, a '69 graduate of Elk Grove High School and a '70 graduate of the American School of Beauty Culture, is employed by Heathrow Beauty Salon in Elk Grove Village. Robert is a '65 gradu-

Mr. and Mrs.Robert C. Ruckoldt Jr.

ate of Forest View High School and a '66 graduate of International Data Processing Institute, Chicago. He served in the Navy and is with Uarco Inc., Barrington.

Small Ads=

Big Values

And Savings

Sororities

Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a business meeting and so-

cial at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Richard Allinger. ALPHA PHI Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority will hold its monthly meeting for all area Alpha Phi alumnae Wednesday at 8 p.m. Hostess

for the meeting will be Mrs. Len Svens-son of Park Ridge. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Svensson will present a travelogue of her recent trip to Sweden. New alumnae in the area wishing further information may contact Mrs. William Kortum at 259-1082

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Pollard, 415 Middlesex Court, Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Lynn Heidt from the National Consumers Union will

The group will also be discussing its Gift Boutique which is to be Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The boutique is to be at the home of Mrs. James Summers, 1610 Surrey Ridge Drive, Arlington

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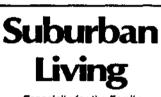
a matching hair bow.

When Diane O'Brien and Richard F. Gors were married Sept. 12 in St James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, the couple rode away from the church in the rumble seat of a 1931 Model A Ford completely restored and driven by an Arlington Heights Irlend.

The wedding was the second in four months in the Robert F. O'Brien family, 504 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. In May, the O'Briens' daughter Irene was married and Diane's engagement to the son of Mrs. Betty Gors of Fair Chance, Pa., was announced at that time.

Diane and Richard wrre married at 3 p.m. by Father Raymond Devereaux in a double ring, candlelight service.

Given in marriage by her father, Diane word a short white drtss of silk organza with long, full sleeves. The gown was sprinkled with appliqued flowers over blush pink lining Her shoulder-length veil was held by a band of fresh stephanotis, and she carried a nosegay of pink and white roses and stephanotis



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FLOWER DELIVERIES



JANIS JACOBY of Arlington Heights of Arlington Heights, brother of the was Diane's only attendant; she wore a bride, was usher.

F. Gors Mr. and Mrs. Richard

College Seniors Married

Sharon Kay Harold and her bridegroom of Sept. 5, William Matthew Tadrowski, are back in classes at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale as Mr. and Mrs. The pair met as freshmen and are now seniors.

Their wedding took place in Christian Church of Arlington Heights and they honeymooned in Wisconsin for five days before going back to school. Rev. William R. Robertson officiated at the 7 p.m., double ring service which was held in a candlelight setting.

School, is the daughter of the Richard Marvin Harolds, 227 Richards, Palatine, and William is the son of the Anthony Tadrowskis of Chicago, Mr. Harold gave Sharon in marriage.

The bride's choice in wedding gown was organza with Empire bodice and bishop sleeves trimmed in Venise lace. The skirt was A-line and ended in a sunburst train of Venise lace. Her beadpiece was a ring of organza flowers with Venise lace and it held a double tiered veil and blusher. Her flowers were a nosegay of white mums with pale pink Sweetheart roses with bily of the valley.

JULIA TAENZLER, aunt of the bride from Glenwood, Iowa, was Sharon's maid of honor. Her gown was in yellow crepe fashioned with Empire bodice in white trimmed with tiny flowered em-

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broldered lace. The bridesmaids, Karolyn Riecks, roommate of the bride from Saybrook, Ill., and the groom's sister, Linda Tadrowski of Chicago, wore avo cado crepe gowns fashioned indentically to Julia's. All carried nosegays of yellow pompons with white Sweetheart roses and streamers to match their gowns.

Kenneth Knowski of Chicago, roommate of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Francis Oliva of Chicago, also a roommate of the groom, and Joseph Jurgis, Chicago.

The reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall where Mrs. Harold received in a light pink silk dress and Mrs. Tadrowski in a kelly green chiffon. Both had corsages of white glamellias.

It's Fashion

Ski in fashion and comfort in Spinnerin skiwear. This coordinated collection cov ers most of the ski necessities for both men and women. An exciting collection of sweaters in fine wool follow the trends of ready-to-wear with their close-to-the body fit and sportwear air. Warm-up pants, ski helmets and jumpsuits also are included.

Gallery Guides at the American Stock Exchange have been wearing minis. They think the midi is unflattering, so they'll wear pants this year. Their new custom-made uniforms consist of two pieces - tunic and pants. The autumn gold, tailored woolen tunic has a modified A-line shape with three-quarter sleeves trimmed in off-white around the neck and down the center of the garment. The pants are fitted at the hips but widen from mid-calf to shoe.

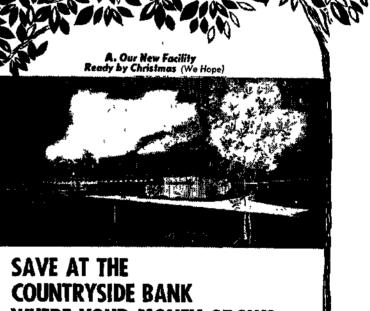
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LEAF RAKING IS just one of the chores essigned to Mrs. Phillip Brennan, Mrs. Thomas Strubbe and Mrs. Gerald Theis, committee members plenning St. Edna's "Autumn Splendor" luncheon-fashion show Satur-

day, Oct. 24. The ladies are planning autumn decorations for the affair at include fashions from Seymore's in Nordic Hills Country Club which will Buffalo Grove, Tickets are available by calling 537-2694.

Next On The Agenda

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

A slide lecture detailing living condi-tions of some Apalachian whites in the Chicago area will be given next Thursday at a meeting of Christian Women's Fellowship of Arlington Heights Christian Church. The lecture, presented by the Rev. James Grisham, director of Chicago Southern Center in uptown area, will be at 10:15 a.m. at the church, 333 W. Thomas St.

The Rev. Mr. Grisham, speaking on "Southern Migration — Northern Problem," will answer questions after his talk. He has made an appeal for clean usable children's clothing which may be brought to the church prior to the meet-

Safety First On Halloween

NEW YORK (UPI) — Halloween is no time for children to be pumpkin-heads. For safety's sake, put makeup on their faces instead of having them wear a mask. They will see where they are going much better if they're not peeking through two little holes, advises Play It Safe, a newsletter published by CNA, an insurance company. Another tip: keep the costumes short. If they are long enough to trip over, youngsters run a chance of falling when they walk. If they are going out at night, have them carry

Use Dictates Kind Of Carpet

NEW YORK (UPI) - if you are contemplating buying carpeting, take into consideration the amount of punishment the carpet must withstand from people traffic, volume of soil and grit, the most likely kinds of cooking and dining spills, activities of children.

If your outside door opens from an unprotected porch directly into the living room, your main concern may be how longwearing, easycleaning and soilcloaking a particular carpet is. On the other hand, with a separate entry or foyer you could select a durable carpet for the entrance and indulge in the luxury of a shag or solid tone velvet cut pile for the less trafficked living room area.

ing and will be taken to the uptown cen-

All interested women in the area are invited to the coffee and lecture.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS "The Mid-East" is the topic of the program Dr. Curtis Chambers will present to the members of the Women's Society Christian Service of First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights next Tuesday.

Dr. Chambers, editor of "Together" magazine, has recently traveled to the Mid-East and will use slides taken on this trip in his presentation.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a short business meeting and coffee preceding the program. Coffee will be served by the Maude Johns Circle, Mrs. Edwin Mathisen, chairman; and the Nadine Simpson Circle with Mrs. Don Hodge, chairman.

Reserfations are due Sunday with Mrs. Curtis Chambers, 394-0454, or with circle chairmen. A nursery will be provided for young children.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS The monthly meeting of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will be held

next Wednesday evening at St. Simon's Church Hall, 717 W. Kirchoff Road. The evening will begin at 8:15 with

dessert and coffee and a short business meeting followed by a wig demonstration presented by the Powder Puff of Palatine. If time permits, cards will be

Mrs. William Jones is chairman of the evening meetings and her assistant is Mrs. Patrick Potter. Reservations are not necessary. Residents living in the Arlington Heights area for less than 18 months may attend this meeting and join the group. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, membership chairman at 392-4974.

New members who require directions or transportation to St. Simon's Church may contact the hospitality chairman. Mrs. William DeWitt, at 255-0940.

PALATINE NEWCOMERS Palatine Newcomers Club has scheduled a coffee for 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Koehn, 1125 E. Plate Drive, Winston Park, Palatine, with Mrs. Boyd Rice as co-hostess.

All new and prospective members who have not been contacted and who wish to attend may call Mrs. Donald Koehn at

Standard First Aid Course Set

Beginning Monday, Oct. 19, North West Federal Savings, 4901 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, will sponsor an American Red Cross Standard First Aid Course.

In this basic course participants learn fundamental first aid like mouth-tomouth resuscitation, bandaging, caring for broken bones and diluting poisons. Anyone can participate without charge. North West Federal provides manuals and materials.

An instructor from the Red Cross will conduct the five sessions. Meetings will be held in North West Federal's Community Room, lower level, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 9:00 p.m. on Mondays: Oct. 19, 26, and Nov. 2; and on Thursdays: Oct. 22 and 29.

Space is limited and registrations necessary. To register for the course send your name, address, and phone number to North West Federal Savings, 4901 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago 60641. Or call Esther Brewer at SPring 7-7200.







Bob Graham Takes Bride In Ohio

Students at Bowling Green State University in Ohio have gone back to classes as Mr. and Mrs. since their Sept. 12 wedding in West Chester, Ohio. Robert Graham, son of the Victor Grahams, 1420 St. James Place, Arlington Heights, took the former Karen Schulze of West Chester as his bride that evening in the local United Presbyterian Church.

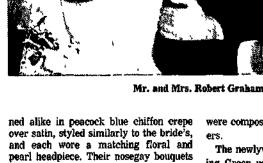
A reception followed in the church. In the receiving line were the bridal party, along with Mr. and Mrs. Graham, and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schulze of West Chester.

Karen chose her sister Janet as maid of honor, and Bob's brother Michael was man. Also in the wedding p were Bonnie Brown, West Chester, and Jane Mosteller, Hamilton, Ohio, as bridesmaids; the bride's sisters Kathy and Jeanne Schulze as flower girls; Keith Culberson and Robert Miller, Arlington Heights, and the couple's brothers. Dale Schulze and Jim Graham, as

AS SHE WAS GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride wore an embroidered white organza gown over peau de soie. It was styled with a gathered skirt flowing from under a white satin ribbon at the waistline, long full sleeves and crocheted lace at the cuffs and high neckline. A floral and pearl headpiece held Karen's elbow-length veil.

She carried her Bible covered in white satin with stephanotis attached.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS were all gow-



were composed of yellow and white flow-

The newlyweds have returned to Bowling Green where Karen is a senior and Bob a junior at the university. He is a '68 graduate of Arlington High School and a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Former Resident Weds New Yorker

Former Prospect Heights resident Ro- bride's bouquet. ger W. Luedke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Luedke, now of Lemont, took his new bride on a honeymoon to the Lake of the Ozarks following their wedding ceremony at the First Methodist Church, Woodriver, Ill.

The bride is the former Gloria E. Mettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Mettler of Hornell, N.Y. The couple was married Sept. 12 during a 2 p.m. ceremo-

Gloria's bridal gown was of white orgazza over satin with a center panel of alternate rows of Val lace and embroi-dared roses. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a headplece of white beaded flowers with center clusters of tangerine pearls. She carried a colonial nosegay of white roses, stephanotis, tangerine carnations, baby's breath and lemon leaves with tangerine and white streamers.

Janice Mettler was ber sister's maid of honor. George C. Luedke Jr. was his brother's best man. Janice wore a shortsleeved A-line dress of tangerine cotton, embroidered with orange flowers, and complemented by an orange satin Dio bow headpiece with tangerine veil. Her bouquet was a small scale verson of the

THE MOTHER OF the bride wore a short blue print chiffon dress with a shoulder corsage of white roses. The groom's mother wore a white rose corsage pinned to her handbag. She was dressed in a short, Princess style pink flowered chiffon dress.

The reception was held at an Edwardsville restaurant.

The bride was graduated from Hornell Senior High and is employed at the East Alton Credit Bureau in East Alton, Ill. The groom was graduated from Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, and is attending Southern Illinois University. The comple. who met in Alexandria, Va., while Mr. Luedke was in the Air Force. will live in East Alton.

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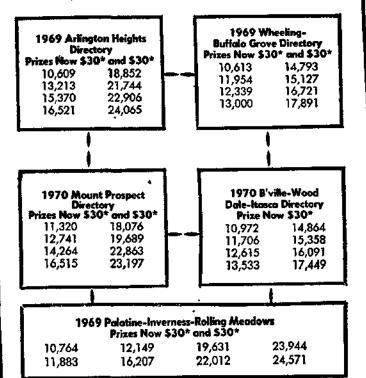
Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.



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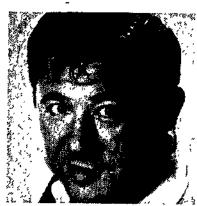
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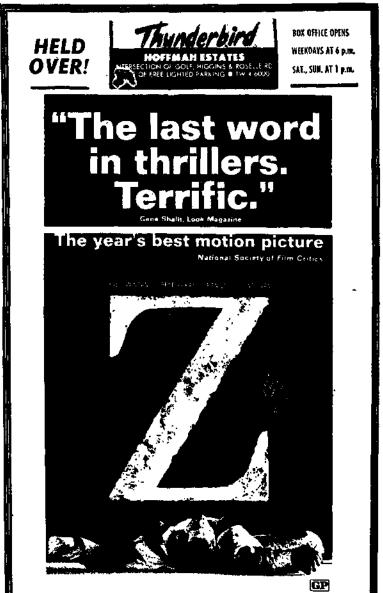
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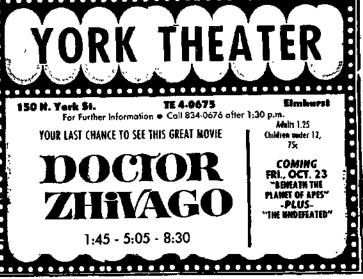
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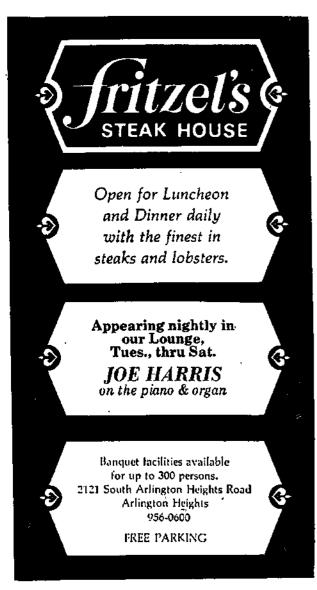




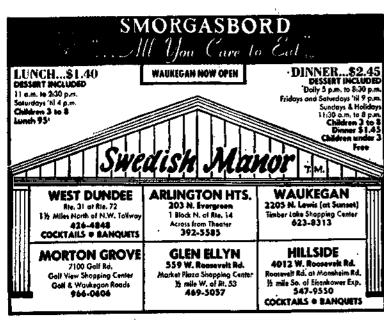




Use the Want Ads-It Pays









Use the Want Ads-It Pays

'Night Must Fall' In Rehearsal



Cheap Shoe Rack

Make an inexpensive shoe rack by fastening a curtain rod to the inside of the closet door. Hang shoes on rod by heels.

Rehearsals for "Night Must Fall," a is shared by Laura Lacy and Kathi Hajdrama to be presented by the Tri-Village du, both of Eigin, and William S. Keller Theatre Guild, are well underway for of Streamwood. opening night Nov. 6.

Bob Skaja of Arlington Heights plays the leading role of Dan, a mysterious

Helping to pave the way for a smooth production is Jack Missele of Elgin, production coordinator, and Laura McCarter of Streamwood, stage manager. Director is Ed Janczak

Set and lighting will be handled by Bill Morstello and Mike Darragh, both of Streamwood, while Jennie Blanton of Schaumburg and Bob Hughes of Hanover Park will take charge of costumes and

properties.

Dee DeVille, Streamwood, will again head the make-up crew.

Rudy Cohn of Hanover Park will handle programs while Bud Liek of Elgin will take care of tickets. Publicity duty

Tickets are available through 695-6119 or by writing Box 146, Streamwood. Other performances will be staged Nov. 7, 13

Suburban Living

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Appoint New Band Director

Arthur D. Katterjohn is the new conductor of the Palatine Village Band for

He received both his bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Michigan where he was a member of the Michigan Marching and

Symphony Bands. In 1964 Mr. Katterjohn was appointed band director of the Joliet Township High Schools - West Campus. He is presently assistant professor of music and conductor of bands and orchestra at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

He is also chairman of the Orchestral Instruments Division of the Conservatory of Music.

The Palatine Village Band is an adult group comprised of professional and amateur musicians who meet Tuesday evenings in the band room at Palatine High School, Rehearsals begin at 8 p.m. for the winter concert series. Further information is available through Paul Siegert, 358-2518.

Arthur D. Katterjohn

The band will present its first concert Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. in the Wheeling High School Auditorium, Elmhurst Road, Wheeling.

NW Symphony Opens Sunday

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra conducted by Perry Crafton, will open its 1970-71 season Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Maine East High School Auditorium, Dempster and Potter Roads in Park Ridge. The orchestra will present a con-cert version of George Bizet's "Car-men," an opera about the joys and despairs of love.

Crafton and his co-director for the production, Mrs. Warren W. Kreft, will join forces with James Thunder and the Northwest Choral Society for the presentation of "Carmen."

James Thunder's Northwest Choral Society is composed of 60 voices. It is a semi-professional group that rehearses and presents three concerts a year at Ohrist Church in Des Plaines. Thunder is the music director at Christ Church and teaches organ at Maine West High

Northwest Symphony Orchestra season tickets may be purchased at the box office or through Mrs. Richad P. Stover, 823-4438. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

'Round The Corner

The Lincoln Park Players will hold open auditions for "A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller at Lincoln Park Theater, 2021 N. Stockton Drive, Monday and Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.

Men and women between the ages of 20 and 50 are invited to audition. Additional information is available through Everett Smith, LI 9-0081.

Free concerts are being offered each Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Central library at Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue. The concerts are made possible through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds. Appearing this Saturday is the DuPage Brass Quintet.

"Man of La Mancha," winner of this season's Jefferson Award for outstanding production, has been held over at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse through Sunday, Dec. 6. Reservations, GL 8-7373.

Snoopy, the Ice Follies' newest star, makes his skating debut in the Ice Follies of 1971 which will play Chicago from Oct. 20 to Nov. 1 at the Chicago Stadium.



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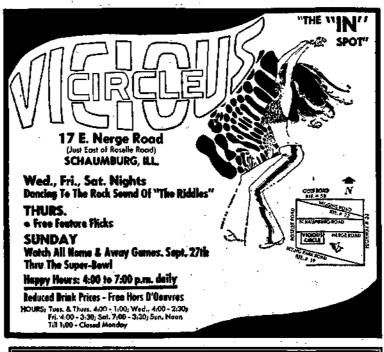
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Heartbeat Skip: What It Means

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Doctor — My heartbeat "skips." How serious is this? My doctor advises me not to worry about skips. I take it he means they are meaningless. I don't notice them except when blood pressure is being checked or the hearbeat monitored with a stethoscope. I've noted up to 12 skips in a minute and find it hard to accept this as harmless

Dear Reader — The sensation of skipped heartbeats is usually caused by one beat occurring so early that very little blood is ejected by the heart. You notice the lack of the pulsation or the effects of the next heartbeat, which is unusually forceful. Almost everyone probably has an occasional skipped beat of this type. Usually, they are infrequent and go unnoticed. If they occur frequently and annoy the patient, then it is often advisable to do something to control them. This something is eliminating coffee, tea, cola drunks, cigarettes and any foods that cause indigestion. These factors are known to increase the likelihood of skipped beats.

It is not normal to have frequent skipped beats and indeed they can be caused by heart disease Most people with heart attacks die from a rapid series of early beats of the heart that make it ineffective as a nump.

make it ineffective as a pump.

I am inclined to think that as many as

12 skipped beats a minute is excessive, although it doesn't mean you will necessarily have trouble right away. Your doctor has to weigh the need to do anything else about your irregularity against the dangers of the various medicines he is using in your particular case. He may feel that the medicine you are already getting is providing you sufficient protection against serious irregularity of the heart.

It is true that the more conscious you are of an irregularity the more it will bother you. This in itself can cause skipped beats to occur more frequently. I rather think this is why your doctor has told you not to worry about them. Worry and anxiety for any reason can cause skipped beats in some people. Unfortunately, it is not always possible to "stop worrying," as the doctor often advises

It is true that individuals who do not have good exercise programs are more prone to having extra beats or skipped beats. A good training program carried out gradually over a period of time often diminishes or eradicates the irregularity. Of course, not everyone can undergo such a program if they have heart trouble. So, if you have skipped beats, look at your habit pattern first and make changes if you are using tobacco, coffee or don't get enough exercise.

or don't get enough exercise. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



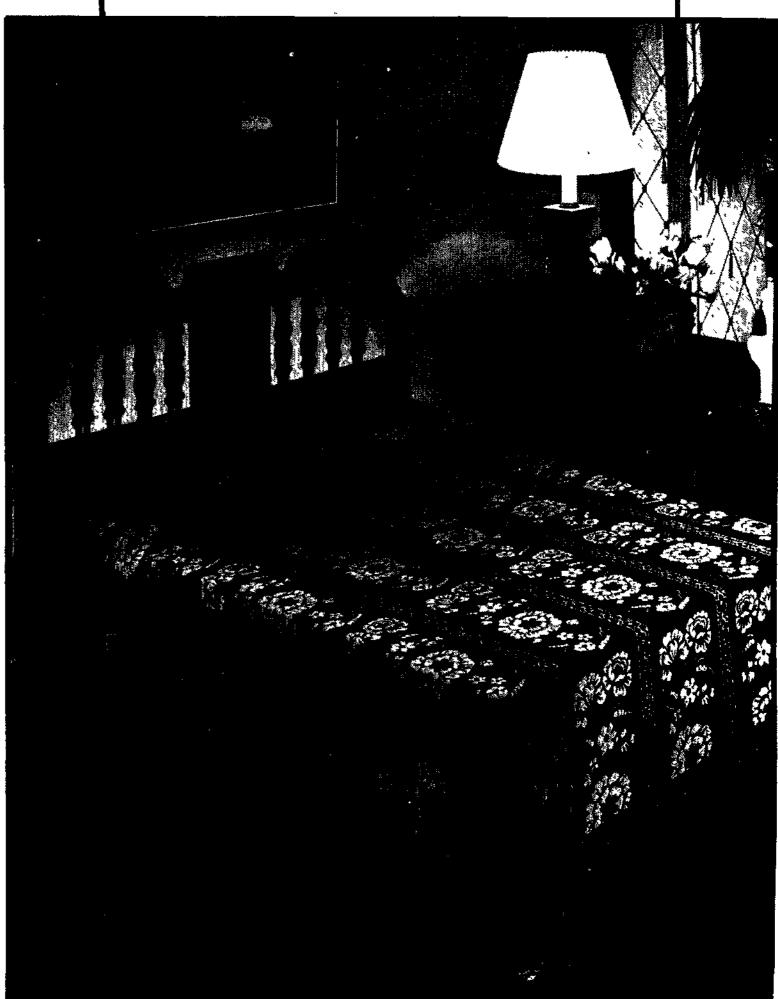
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J & L UPHOLSTERY & TRIM Auto trim, vinyi top, convertible top, custom uphoistery, home furnishings, many in latest fabrics to choose from. Call for free estimates. Free pickup & delivery, Rand Rd., Palatine, 438-2968

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HOOVERS cleaned — greased — brushes — buibs — \$6.95. Repair all vac's Free pick-up — Delivery Call 537-3028.

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WATER SOFTENER SALT Delivered to your home and put into your softener. An extended service of

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TILE and carpet work done. Res sonable, 629-3258. ORGAN teacher, excellent with ch dren. Reusonable rates, 543-5579.

Antiques

OLD FASHION BARN SALE At Willow Farm Dairy Red Barn, 47th Street and Plainfield Rd., Brookfield Sunday Oct. 18, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1,000's of antique items — primitives — old store fix-fures — estate items — buttles. tures - estate items - bottles — glass — furniture — much misc. ALSO Special Sale of executive office furniture and fe2 MERCURY stationwayon, V-8, automatic, P/S, P/B, R/H, best offer, 255-1316. equipment — motors — pal-lets — 1914 Model T truck — 1946 Jeep with plow — much

more. ANTIQUE SHOW 40 top dealers From 3 states Sun. Oct. 18th 11 a.m.-5 p.m. HOLIDAY INN

1967 CHEYY Impala convt. Leav-ing for service. Must sell. 255-1968. 1967 MERCURY colony park station wagon, air. P/S. P/B. R/H, good condition. \$1,750, 359-3352 4400 Frontage Rd. Hillside, Ill. Near Wolf Rd. & Eisenhower #ANT Oriental rugs. large or small, cash, Mr. Gold, 274-6300

NTIQUES. Department of the condition, \$1,750, 359-3352

**Condition, \$1,750, 359-3352

**Cond

WANT Oriental rugs, large or small, cash, Mr. Gold, 274-5300 69 CAMARO SS, A/T, full power, ANTIQUES, Depression glass, glass front curio cabinet. Coni bucket, itlac Bonneville broughum, 4dr. HT, All items under \$50. \$85-1344 al., storeo, full power, excellent condition, association, associ WHY pay top price for color picture tubes? Installed, 19% over cost—
guaranteed—768-4870, 766-7025.

COLOR—Portable—TV specialist—Expert home service. Ron FosBoulder, Mt. Prospect (off Foundry ter TV 1171 S. Elmhurst Rd. DesFlaines 688-5071. evenings.

1968 CORONET — 4 dr., V8. A/T.,

P/S, R/H, perfect second car.

437-9316 after 5:30 p.m.

1963 FORD Fairlane. sports coupe.

221 V8 R/H. P/S, A/T, bucket

seats. 4350. 439-3281

Office Equipment Sacrifice Clearance Sale Used manual & elec. Roya

Typewriters, greatly reduced. New elec. adding machines & calculators at discount prices.

Automobiles

Automobiles-Used

Call AL KERSTEIN today at

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LADENDORF MOTORS

66 CHEVELLE SS, 288. 4 speed Positraction, \$800, 392-1374

OLDS Holiday 4 dr. H/T 1962. A/T. P/S. P/B. \$100. 255-3627. will buy your Clean Late Model **USED CAR**

sell 350 GTR Bridgestone, \$425 or best offer. 537-1317.

cellent condition, \$550, 255-9186.

66 SS Impala 4 speed, buckets, like new, \$1300, 433-6086.

67 PONTTAC GTO, P/S. P/B. A/T. atr/cond. Bargain, 359-4920

1943 PONTTAC Grand Prix. P/B. P/S, Top condition, \$550, 392-2409.

1963 THUNDERBERD, P/S, P/B. P/W. automatic

7 FORD Galaxie 500, V8, A/T.
P/S, P/B, radio, snow tires, new battery, new tires, \$1250, 255-2662 69 LINCOLN Continental, by owner. 2 dr. h/t, a/cond., stereo, P/S, P/B, \$4,250, 358-6595.

Positraction, \$800, 392-1374
'69 OLDS 442, gray, black vinyl top, stereo AM-FM. like new, drafted \$2800 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 358-64 MONZA Corvair, A/T, clean, s325; 63 Corvair, automatic, 4-dr., 1963 AUSTIN Healey, 3000, MK 2

5218.

1966 DODGE Polara Convt. RE,
A/T. P/S, P/B. Low mileage, after 3:30 p.m. 358-1845.

1968 BUICK Wildcat convertible,
\$2,000 or best ofter. 259-4830

1966 PONTIAC Tempest,
P/S,P/B,A/T, \$400, 558-0067. 1969 PONTIAC Tempest Sport Coupe, R/H, W/W, A/T, P/S, ex-cellent condition, 837-5741.

| 1 SPECIALIZE in hanging willoper | 19 6 S RAMBLER Mended to Consult (19 September) | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to revice/sale, s 255-1040. | 19 6 S PONT 1 AC Tempes to review t

condition. \$1350. 529-1164 [1884 CHRYSLER — 2-dr., extras 1987 2-DR., Chevelle SF 4 on the floor, like new thres, good condition. Best ofter. 438-4010 weekdays. [68 FIREBIRD, 8 speed 266 on 55]

| 1000. Like new tires, good condi-| 1010. Best offer, 488-4910 weekdays, | 62 VW, red \$150. fair condition | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1010. | 1962 CORVAIR Monza, A/T, radio. heater, good condition. \$250, 256

heater, good condition. \$160, 366 after 6 p.m.

heater, good condition. \$160, 366 after 6 p.m.

| 162 CHEVROLET 6-cyl. A/T, P/S, good tires, \$290, after 5, 299-8977 |
| 163 OLDS, 83, 2-dr. H/T, P/S, P/B, stereo player, \$425. or best offer. |
| 164 CHEVELLE, V-8, P/S, good tires, \$290, after 5, 299-8977 |
| 165 CHEVELLE, V-8, P/S, good tires, \$200, after 5, 299-8977 |
| 166 CHEVELLE, V-8, P/S, good tires, \$200, after 5, 299-8977 |
| 167 CHEVELLE, V-8, P/S, good tires, \$200, after 5, p.m. |
| 168 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 2 door strick tirc start. Like new trailer, \$500, after 5 p.m. |
| 169 CHEVELLE, V-8, P/S, good tires, \$200-259 after 5 p.m. |
| 169 FONTIAC LeMans 350, console, vinyl top, bucket seats, factory alr. P/S, P/B, tinted glass, studied show tires, Low mileage \$2900, 265 |
| 169 FONTIAC LeMans 350, console, vinyl top, bucket seats, factory alr. P/S, P/B, tinted glass, studied show tires, Low mileage \$2900, 265 |
| 169 FONTIAC LeMans 350, console, vinyl top, bucket seats, factory alr. P/S, P/B, tinted glass, studied show tires, Low mileage \$2900, 265 |
| 169 FONTIAC LeMans 350, console, vinyl top, bucket seats, factory alr. P/S, P/B, tinted glass, studied show tires, Low mileage \$2900, 265 |
| 169 FONTIAC LeMans 350, console, vinyl top, bucket seats, factory alr. P/S, P/B, tinted glass, studied show tires, Low mileage \$2900, 265 |
| 169 FONTIAC LeMans 350, console, vinyl top, bucket seats, factory alr. P/S, P/B, tirted glass, studied show tires, tirk, everything new, 1506, 439-1133. |
| 160 CHEVY Impala, 6 cyl. 2 dr. Stock, everything new, 1506, 439-1133. |
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| 160 CHEVY Im

(After 5:00 297-8192)

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air, full power \$3600, 437-0856.

1958 CHRYSLER 300-2 dr. HT. full power \$3600, 437-0856.

1958 CLDS - 4 dr., \$50. Call after 5 p.m. 758-6991

1958 T-BIRD, all power, stereo tape, good condition. New tires. \$37-5872

192 MERCURY stationways automatic 37-3872

otter, 255-1316.

1967 FORD Custom — V8. 4-dr., recent brakes, like new tires, good condition, \$276. Atter 6 p.m. 685-5098.

1966 BUICK Riviera, full power, fac-

tory air, excellent condition. Call 593-5804 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

67 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full power, with vinyl top. 298-4852

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker.
Black, A/C, tull nower, 4 new trees, lineluding snow trees, \$350. 259
5172 after 5:30.

COMPLETE bucket seat interior for Bulck, Wildcat or will fit other cars. Mint condition \$75 or best of fer. Four super deep dished chrom reversed wheels for Ford or Chrys er products \$76. Mint condition. 742.

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1968 FORD T 800 DUMP TRUCK 176" Wheel Base, 10 yd. Heil Dump Body, 391 4-V Engine, Low Mileage, Excellent Condition.

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Motorcycles, Bikes,

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A-1 condition, on continuous IBM.
Soft IBM. Condition, on continuous IBM.
1867 MUSTANG, excellent condition, ministenance contract. 837-8161. 2225 over 8-85 offer.

1 LARGE office safe — York combination. Call Mr. Viso 623-4200.

3-4:30 weshedays.

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ATLAS MRI, Craitsman Lathe, band saw, drill presses, air compressor, itool grinder, machinst tools. 1922-2888

RACK, humber, overhead for style-3186 EDICK Wildcat convertible. Sign Asking \$2,000. Must sell. 671-3296.

TARK Inft truck. Good condition.

Asking \$2,000. Must sell. 671-3296.

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255-6184.

65 FONTIAC Grand Prix. P/S.
P/B. A/T. \$300 or offer. 359-5483.

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1966 CHEVY with camper cover.
Low mileage and clean. Reasonable. 773-9054.

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TRIUMPH 1970 Bonne for the condition, \$1300 Add for the condition.

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1967 VOLKSWAGEN, Zenith blue, radio, good heater, includes studded snow thres, 1965 or offer, 358-2699, or evenings, 82-5496

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COUGAR 1969, XR-7, hardtop, A/C, mew thres, low mileage, 82-609, or evenings, 82-5496

ENDORE Polara, 2-dr. H/T, air, power, all vinyl, 832-5637.

Iow mileage, will sacrifice, Call with vinyl top, A/C, P/S, P/B, tath, and top, P/S, P/B, A/T, clean, best offer.

1964 BONNEVILLE — 4 dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/T, clean, best offer.

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1970 BUICK Skylark crown gold with black vall in kage, Best offer. 250-5286.

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894-1261.

1968 DODGE Coronet — beautiful condition, lots of extras, must sell. 1869 CORVETTE — 1968 327 hp. 1860 CORVETTE — 1968 32

transaxie, \$500. 827-2585.

1963 AUSTIN Healey, 3000. MK 2, needs body work, \$400 or offer.

1958 GTO, P/S, P/B, hurst automatic, vinyt top, \$1795, 892-0315

1967 MGB — radio, wires, 2 tops, new clutch, tires, starter, brakes, 154495. CL 5-5088

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MASSY HARRIS PONY TRACTOR with front end loader, snow & dirt buckets, field cultivator. 5 ft. mower. 2 section drag, \$800. Old dump rake, \$15. Iron wheel farm wagon with rack, \$30.

PA 4-0397

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969 SIMPLICITY model 2210. com-

LEGHORN Roasting roosters,

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153 OLD Esquire Magazines, \$50. 1940 Nelson's Encyclopedia, ol., never been used. \$50. 359-2044. ENCYCLOPEDIA 1968 umes, original cost \$200. Sacrifice 45. 251-8144.

Lost

CHILDREN'S black frame glasses vicinity of Winston Park school. 358-6534. GRAY and white striped cat, about 1 year old, Rolling Meadows, 255-7797.

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Sales

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For more information call 298-5555 Mood a sampad book a second

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 'This weeks' special' OPEN HOUSE, Sat. & Sun.

2.5, at 226 So. Vail Ave. 4 Bedroom all Brick Bunpedroom all Brick Bun-galow, with in-law setup, up-stairs, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 2 car gar., low tax area, close-in to everything, worth \$38,000, Asking only \$32,900.

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No. 3422 428-4118

Calif. Contemp. Ranch, 6 rms, 3 Bdrm., 18M BTU A/C, Lautern Lts. at entrance, concrete drive, fully C-NEAL REALTY

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Shop now — Be Settled by Christmas — See our Christmas Specials Itasca - 3 Bdrm. ranch -

\$26,500 Itasca - 2 Bdrm. ranch -\$27,990 Wood Dale - 3 Bdrm. ranch

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Let me show you through this immaculate 2 bedroom, frame ranch, with a third bedroom in basement This is a well maintained home — ready to move in — closets galore — 112 baths — finished rec room in basement, two car garage, fenced yard, near all schools.

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lize bilins. 112 baths, fam im
w/frpl comp. equipped kitchen
w/kitchen nock. Sep dining rm.
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4 bedroom colonial with sepa-rate dining room and 1st floor den. Plenty of natural wood cabinets Full basement, 2

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Give my home at 301 Hickory
Lane a drive by inspection. It
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- · Wall to wall carpeting
- Electric heat with individ. room thermostat
- Soundproof & fireproof Air conditioning
- Master color TV an-
- tenna
- Westinghouse app. Color coordinated Excellent transp.
- bus & commuter train 455 Park Lane, Wood Dale

3 miles west of O'Hare Take Irving Park Rd., 2 miles W. of Rt. 83 to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center, Apartments are 1 block South of Georgetown Shopping Center.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS OLD WILLOW apartments

Bedroom - \$175 2 Bedroom — \$195 3 Bedroom — \$275

Immediate Occupancy

Includes 3 Acre Enclosed Court Yard and Swimming Pool.

AMPLE PARKING Carpeting included Small Pet Permitted.

Model Apts, and Office at 880 E. Old Willow Rd. Open Daily 10-6 p.m. Eves, by appt. Cal'. 537-7733

On River Road either ½ mile S. of Palatine Road or 1 mile N. of Euclid. Follow

BAIRD & WARNER

21 E. Prospect Mount Prospect 392-7800

EXETER VILLAGE

Community of 2 Bdrm. Townhomes in Crystal Lake that are just 4 blocks from North Western station. 1 Bdrm. — \$195 2 Bdrm. — \$240

RENTALS INCLUDE:

RENTALS inCLODE:
Gas & water utilities
Central pir conditioning
Private entries & patios
parking spaces for each apt.
All ground level entries
Carpeting
Deluxe kitchen appliances.
150 Woodstrok St.

150 Woodstock St. (14 mile West of downtown) 815-459-8870

HAMPTON COURT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Lux. 2 bdrm, fully equipped apartments located within walking distance of down-town cultural and recreational amenities of Arlington tional amenities of Arlington Heights area provided from only \$225. Rental agent at 516 Eastman, Apt. 2-B will show your new apartment to you on weekends from 12 to 5 or call the resident custo-

> BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.

COUNTRY CLUB APTS. Spac. rms., some split level
1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets

1½ or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
 2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
 Free heat & cooking gas

W/W carpeting incl.
EXC. SHOPPING & Schis. Pvt. balconies, ample pkg. Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental of-fice weekdays, 676-3300.

ROLLING MEADOWS Efficiency 1 bdrm. & 2 bdrm.

Furnished or Unfurnished Available Immediately Newly decorated

- W/W Carpeting Air Conditioned
- Swimming Pool
- 397-8714

BENSENVILLE

New bidg, at 631 S. York Road.
Open for inspection daily and on
weekends. One or two bedroom
available. Stove, refrigorator, A/C
carpeting, Oct. 1 occupancy. One
bedroom \$185-\$175, 2 bedroom
\$205. TE 4-1750.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S

FINEST AREA MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING In a Park-like Setting

For Rent, Apartments

1-2-3 BEDROOM LUXURY **APARTMENTS**

FROM \$169 TO \$269 Lge. fully applianced kit. W/W cptg. separate din/rm., entertainment size liv/rms., air/cond., patios.
Amenities include Olympic
size pool, health club, social
center, sauna.

ALPINE APARTMENTS 1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on

Dempster St. PHONE: 437-4200

DES PLAINES COUNTRY ACRES Large --

1, 2 & 3 bdrms. 2 pools, elevators, tennis courts Park like setting — 16 acres Central Air Conditioning (Not window units) Refrigerators & ranges SECURITY GUARDS Lots of free parking, close to

everything. NO RENT UNTIL DEC. 1, 1970 FROM \$180

Rental Agt. on Premises
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Take any east-west road to
Elmburst Rd. (Rt. 83). Entrance to Country Acres is lotrance to Country Acres is accepted on Elmhurst Rd. ¾ mi. S. of Golf Rd., 1½ mi. N. of NW Tollway. (Just 500 ft. S. of Jewel Store) Watch for large sign at entrance. Office Phone
Model Phones 439-1700

437-5494 KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK

APARTMENTS 1 OR 2 LEVEL APTS.

2 BEDROOMS \$160-\$198

Includes Carpeting Heat

Swimming pool 4 acre park Children welcome Special pet section
Some 1 bedroom apartments still available

KIMBALL HILL, INC. 2230 Algonquin Road 255-0503

Prospect Heights-Wheeling WILLOW WEST

ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2, & 8 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:

Private beated pool • Sauna bath • Putting green & Clubhouse • W/W plush carpeting • all Elec.
Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods
• Payate balconies • Air

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 1 Bedrm. - \$185 2 Bedrm. - \$220

3 Bedrm. - \$305 **Furnished Models** Open Daily 10 to 8 Or call for appointment Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 46, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models.

"BARRINGTON WEST" Distinguished rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington.

541-2100

Continental atmosphere with park like setting plus beau-tifully landscaped private outdoor living areas. Homes vary in size - all with

private garage. Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4 blks. So. & 3 blks. West of the center of Barrington at Russell & Lageschulte sts. Call Donna Cerman, DU 1-6829.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Brandenberry Park East Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool. Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randburst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd & Camp McDonald Road.

FREE BUS TO TRAIN Zale Reafty 259-2850

SWEETBRIAR AFTS. Near Wolf & Thacker Rds. 1 bdrm. \$145-heated 2 bdrm. \$175-heated ADULTS-NO PETS CALL Hansen 298-4263

Draper & Rramer 761-8150

DES PLAINES

Furnished townhouse for single people. 7 rooms, 3 bed-rooms, stereo, TV, bar, many extras, pool, transportation to O'Hare, no lease.

824-8369 - Days 824-1839 — Evenings For Rent, Apartments

GOLFVIEW APTS. Carpentersville

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Come see the NOW look.
The ultimate in apartment living. Beautiful 1-2 bdrms. with central air conditioning. Private paties with Bar-B-Que, central TV system, cathedral ceiling. Deluxe appl. & cptg. Single story construction. Limited number with fireplaces. Starts at \$157 a month. For appt, weekdays between 9-5 p.m. call 428-3611. After 5 and Sats. & suns., 428-6279 — Ask for Irene.

Georgetown Apts. **Palatine**

Spacious 1 bdrm., fully car-peted apartments. Available November 1st.

Private balcony, new modern building on quiet tree lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine and commuter trains.

358-7984 and 696-4343

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS 110 S. DUNTON NEW 2 BDRM., 2 BATH

Largest and most elegant
Fully Carpeted
Central Heat and air Conditioning Open Sat-Sun, 12 to 5. 274-1001 Model 394-4779

HIGHGATE MANOR 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm., \$135 and up. 2 bdrm., \$205 and up. Mod-els located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin.

742-2557 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS High rise, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, includes heated garage. Adults only. Walk to train &

shopping.
1 N. CHESTNUT 392-8222 SALEM APARTMENTS Spacious 2 & 3 bedrooms. Ex-

spacious z & 3 pedrooms. Exceptionally well maintained. Be s t value in Arlington Heights, from \$205. Apply Mr. Vogt, 305 Kasper or call 392-9188. WHEELING 2 or 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, free central air cond. & cooking gas, 2 blks to downtown, huge

rooms, new bldg \$210-\$235. Avail. now. Engineer Fred SOLOMON & LEVY 588-2717

ARLINGDALE VILLAS 1 bdrm. Walnut plk. firs. Ft. & rear entr. Loads of closet space, parking & rec. area. Walking distance to Arlington Heights station. \$160 &

up. CL 9-2138 239-5115 **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 302 N. Pine

bdrm, and 2 bdrm-den-din. rm. & liv. rm., 1½ baths. Rents from \$250. 11/1 occu-

Call 253-9210

WESTERN SUBURBS & 2 Bedroom apts. \$165 & up

Available Immediately 543-3045 A. J. NOVELL

After 4 yrs. I finally bought a bouse. Rent my 3 berm town-

thouse with finished rec. rm. for \$220 a mo. 1 yr. lease. No more than 3 children allowed. Near

ONE born, second floor, ideal for couple, 3750, utilities included, 766-3185, pol., elevators, \$90 537-187, couple, 3750, utilities included, 766-3165

THREE room apartment. Elk Grove, area, 437-7393 after 5 p m.

FEMALE, 31-25 to share apartment with same. Palatine 958-1396
DES PLAINES — Golf & Elmhurst
Rd. 2 bdrm. available now. Extra
large rooms. 7 closets, central air conditioning, appliances, near shops 190, 384-5833 or 394-3363.

BENSENVILLE 4 room light heated apartment, large closets, rear entrance, reasonable rent, anults, available Dec. 1, call after 5 tm 786-1304

ROLLING Meadows, sub-let one befroom apartment, free security deposit, fully carpeted, pool, leated, appllances, disposal, \$170. 397-7464.

ADDISON — spaclous 2 bedroom, new, carpeted, appllances, No pets. \$180. \$47-9070

PALATINE 2 modern apartments close in location. Garden apartments one bedroom, \$160 per month, two bedroom, \$175 per month. La. Londe, \$359-9300

BEDROOM apt., Mannheim, 1988 GAS range, 30 inch. excellent processes to to the state of the stat | FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator \$30. 773-| WHEELING — one bedroom, Lake-run, A/C. pool, available Decem-ber 1, 541-2063 | GE air-conditioner, needs work, but cools, \$15, CL 3-0708.

For Rent, Apartments OMBARD-Glen Elyn area, Dupler 7 rooms, 1½ baths, dining rm. amily rm., built-ins. Immediate occupancy, \$280, 833-6859.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom, appil ances, basement, garage, down town, children welcome. \$200, 358 6404.

URNISHED 3 room house, all utilit tles. Couple only, CL 3-1808.

ARLINGTON Heights, sublet, 2 bed room, appliances, carpeted, pets. hildren. Immediate, 392-4409. PALATINE 1 bdrm., refrig., stove, heat, No children, \$150 per mo. LA 5-8787.

DES PLAINES — sublet one bed-room, swimming pool, November 1, \$165 month, 437-7366.

DES Plaines, deluxe split level, bedrooms, 2 baths, newly carpet ed, attach, garage, gas grill on sur deck, air cond. \$265, 437-5283. WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bedroom available now. Near shopping & trains, \$230. With family room lower vel \$268 392-8242

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
Expensive furniture sold at big
discounts — Name brand 1st Quality Seria mattresses \$20: queen
sets \$85; King sets \$110: Hideaway
bed sleepers \$138; trundle beds
\$40: bunkbeds \$20: Bassett trpl.
dresser bdrm. sets \$185, 500 other
sets; baby furn: dng. rm. sets,
solid oak, desks, kit. sets, sofas,
corn. grps.. decorator chrs.,
crptg., expensive oil paintings by
top masters, model home. furn.
crptg.. up to 75% off.

MAD 1FN DISCYCLINE AVAILABLE Dec. 1. sub-lease large one bdrm. apr., close to EXO 15 min. to O'Hare field. Pets and chli-dren allowed. 439-0947. ARLINGTON Heights, small, nev building. 1 bedroom, walking dis tance - train, shopping. \$180, 827 MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE AND BEDDING

ARLINGTON Heights — one bed-room, carpet, pool, heated, appll-ances, \$187.50 month 593-5625 ARLINGTON area: Georgetown Willow Bend, deluxe 1 bedroom 255-1624 BEDROOM apt. \$175, Bensenvill

Nov. 1. Call 766-1695. After 6 P.M.

WOOD DALE, unfurnished, 1 bdrm. appliances, carpeted No pets From \$145/mo. 547-9070. MT. PROSPECT — One bedroom apartment, good location, pool, immediate occupancy. Call either 392-0159 or 692-6107. Arlington Heights Open 6 days — Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9, Tues & Sat. 10-5:30. Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed. KITCHENETTES Lake Cook Apt., Lake Cook Road and Rand, Pala-tine 358-3250

PALATINE — sublet 2 bedroom large apt., A/C, carpeting, pool sauna 652-6118. WHEELING — very large efficien ey, al: conditioned, indoor-outdoor pool. 541-2335

AND 2 bedroom apis. \$165 and Fully carpeted. All appliances, conditioning, Nov. 1 occupancy, 629-9560 543-8438. Hanover Park. ARLINGTON Heights, 1 & 2 bdrm furnished and unfurnished apt: From \$180. Dryden Apts. Acros from Arlington Market. 392-9562 BEDROOM Townhouse. Wheeling \$225 month, available Oct 16, 537

ROOM apartment, stove & refrig-erator, air conditioned. After 3 m 543-7295, p m 543-7295.

ADDISON: 415-419 Stevens Drive, bedroom apartments available Heat, cooking gas, slove, refrigerator and air conditioner included \$190 per month. Immediate occuparcy. Contact Mr. O'Brien 543-7297 o Baird & Warner 964-5050

47 after 5 p.m.

ROSELLE—unfurnished 2 bdrm. all utilities paid. Adults only. Week-days after 4 p.m. \$125, 529-6470 SUBLEASE 2 bdrm. deluxe apt. (Wood St.) 369-3280 or 359-4011.

HOFFMAN Estates — one bedroom gurden apartment pool. A/C, leat gas included. Available Nov. 1st, \$155, 329-8128 Saturday & Sunday.

MT. PROSPECT — 1 bedroom apartment, available Nov. 1st. 2559163

327-1632

SOLID Oak Dropleat dising room 1631 WOOD DALE — deluxe 3 year old, 3 condition, \$50, 358-2354. bedroom 1½ baths, beated, carbeling, \$230 766-0943

PALATINE — brand new deluxe 359-1140

apt., 6 spaclous rooms with exceptions, \$230 766-0943

SELLING complete bedroom outfit, excellent condition, call 543-2030 after 6 p.m.

After 6 p.m.

PALATINE — on Rand Road. 3 rm
furnished or unfurnished apt. \$150
up. Utilities paid. Adults. no pets.

\$50. 324-682. 192-6116

DINING room set, china cabinet table 4 chairs, contemporary wal lowntown area, no pets, 824-1207 ac. \$110, 894-8673.

ter 6 p.m.

3 BDRMS, ontumished apt. to sublet Nov. occu. stove, and refer includ. \$175. 543-6246.

HEATED 2 bdrm apartments. Algenquin & Busse Roads. \$205
Drapes carpother, air conditioner,
pool, tennis court. 437-5665 or 4398195.

ARLINGTON Heights 2 bedrooms. downtown location, freshly deco-rated. \$145 without appliances, heat included 392-2782, 392-7800. WHEELING Milwaukee Ave.

bedroom, apartment. Adults only, 537-8129. paid. Adults. 823-1375. paid Adults. 823-1375.

ARLINGTON Hoghts. 2 bdrm. in quiet Stonegate, in/cond., drapes, utilities except electric, newly decorated \$225. 253-8301.

MT. Prospect: 2 bodroom available December 1, \$189 per month. 437, 3827.

WHEELING two bedroom town-

259-8722 WHEELING two bedroom town-

THREE room poetroon. File Communications. Suppose the control of t

Home Appliances HOFFMAN Estates, available immediately, one bdrm in new 8 SPEED Queen washers. Combuildings, \$155 plus one week free mercial coin.operated. Used. \$15 each. Call PO6-3313.

36 INCH white gas range, storage and ilmer. Good condition. \$40 537-3019. WESTINGHOUSE, filter clean po table copper-tone dishwasher, months old \$100, 392-5028. ROPER stove, like new, \$20. Refrig-crator/freezer similine Wringer washer \$44. 394-1070 SPACE heater — Siegler with blow-6 er, 30,000 BTU, \$75, 439-0990 after 4.30.

two bedroom, \$175 per month. La. | COLDSPOT 16 cu. ft. deluxe refrigerator, Sears classic double oven deluxe stove, both like new. 296-6861. | Collar, Sears classic double oven deluxe stove, both like new. 296-6861. | Collar, Sears classic double oven deluxe stove, both like new. 296-6861. | Collar, Size 10, \$60.00 or best offer. \$250 for rwo. 2 months old. 766 for rwo. 3 months old. 766 for rwo. 2 months old. 766 for rwo. 2 months old. 766 for rwo. 3 months old. 766 for rwo.

Furniture, Furnishings

CARPETING 40% – 60% OFF

1. Closing out stock

KAY Acoustic Guitar — good con-dition, steel strings, \$25, 259-1083 Heavy duty carpeting ELECTRIC Guitar, amplifier, music stand, \$100 or best offer, 529-2566. 3. Free installation See large samples in your home — no obligation. OX Royal Guardsman amplifier

Open 7 days til 9, 966-1088 8121 Milwaukee, Niles, Ill.

FACTORY MATTRESS

CLOSEOUT

657 brand new matts.

& box springs.

\$19.95 EACH

cash & carry

LENNY FINE, INC

1429 E. Palatine Rd.

CARPET \$5.49/YD.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT 100% Nylon carpet 48 oz. rubber pad Free installation

5. Free estimates day or night

DISPLAY FURNITURE FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES, SENSA-

TIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST

537-1930

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT

3,385 sq. yds. 100% DuPont

nylon carpet. Choice of colors.

While they last \$2.99 a sg. yd.

Ask for Bob

327-1632

COMPLETE Italian bedroom se with bedding, excellent cond

Band

INSTRUMENTS

Rentals at reasonable prices.

Also good used instruments for sale.

ROSELLE SCHOOL of MUSIC

529-2031

Kasino (Kustom) amps, two 200 watt tops, \$285 each. Two 200 watt power bottoms, \$325 each. One 200 watt bass, \$400. Used only for relearing. Covers included. Also Fender Strato with case and foot Wah Wah, \$225.

595-0839

GUITARS & AMPS

100's of NEW & USED
100's

1322 Chicago Ave., Evanston 866-6866

cellaneous, 381-5095

SEE. EITHER CASH TERMS. WE DELIVER.

253-7356

Two 12" speakers, two high level horns, chrome stand and covers. Excellent condition, Reasonable priced. See Saturday, 333-4797, 555 North Stark, Palatine 5. Cash or terms available 6. 24 hr. phone service CALL 392-2300

GIBSON — "Ranger" AMP, 1 year old, excellent condition, \$175 or of-fer, 272-3119

CONN alto saxophone, like new, \$250, 439-6198

Musical Instruments

4-PICKUP, solid body guitar, \$50. Ampeg reverb amp, \$60. Call at-ter 5:00. 394-4467.

OBOE Ambassador Olds - excellent

condition, \$300, 255-\$290

Pianos, Organs

SPECIAL PURCHASE **BRAND NEW**

BALDWIN

CABLE-LOWREY-JANSSEN PIANOS

REG. \$750-\$1,710 \$488

\$588-\$688-\$1,188 **HURRY!** LIMITED SELECTION

4 DAYS ONLY!

THURS. 10-9 10-9 SUN. 12-6

SPECIAL PURCHASE DELUXE SPINET

ORGANS LOWREY-CONN-BALDWIN REG. \$1.250-\$1,405

\$995

while they last! Misc. spears, swords, leopard and misc. spears, swords, leopard and zebra skins from Africa, black leather sofa bed, bar with stools, candleabra and other lamps form Spain. Heavily carved AM-FM McSterranean stereo console.

CAR-LOADS **FULL SIZE ORGANS**

CONNS - LOWREYS -BALDWINS ALL MODELS SAVE

\$500-\$1500

USED! SPINETS-GRANDS HAMMONDS-STINEWAY-BALDWIN-LOWREYS-

CONNS-THOMAS, ETC.

Glenview

FROM \$288 PHONE 724-2100

\$300. 394-1317.
WALNUT French Provincial dinning NAYLOR'S set, drop-leaf table, two arm chairs, two side chairs, \$95, 359-0321. 3 PIECE bedroom set, antique li-1850 Waukegan Rd.

ORGAN-PIANO

Call 724-2100

1 FULL YEAR!

LOW-COST

Rent Applies If You Buy

NAYLOR'S 1850 Waukegan Glenview HAMMOND C3 organ with PR40 speaker cabinet and Seeberg select rhythm unit, beautiful walnut finish, \$1,850, 438-2778.

ESTEY Organ, good condition. \$245 or best offer. 289-2346 Clothing, new

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES AT MFR'S COST PRICE Fall & Winter Coats, Dresses, Sportswear Also Special Sale Racks — THE CLOTHES RACK THE CLOTHES RACK 1741 Second St. Highland Park HOURS: Daily 10-5 30 p.m. Thurs. 10-9 p.m. Open SUN. 12-3 p.m.

Used Furs, Clothing, etc.

tip.m. ... Can 439-4786 after 9 parter 5 p.m. CL 3-9140.

DEAGAN Vibes, like new, must see to appreciate, 537-5297.

RICKENBACKER 6 string, like new; Silvertone amp., both \$300.



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Friday, October 16, 1970 Help Wanted-Female PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Help Wanted-Female

Help Wanted-Female

Employment Agencies

FRONT DESK **RECEPTION** \$500-\$520 MO.

Lovely firm in convenient lo-cation. Lovellest of all you'll greet visitors, applicants, businessmen, etc., direct them to the proper places. You'll also answer phone (good phone voice is needed), occasionally do some light typing. Excellent public contact posi-

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

SECY \$550

This company is looking for mature minded individual with good skills to work for one of the company execs. MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

Doctor will train you to work with kids. \$550 COMPLETE TRAINING

CUMPLETE IRAINNIS
You'll be Doctor's receptionist. They'll TRAIN YOU to
the job. You DON'T NEED
exp. You'll learn to pull medical charts, answer phones,
make appts., call labs, drug
stores for Doctor. It's all
f ront-desk work. Meeting,
helping people. Phones. You
must type but it's friendly attitude & liking for public contact that counts! Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy
SP 4-8585
1496 Miner. Des Pl. 297:3535 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

KEYPUNCH ANY EXPERIENCE MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 366 E. Northwest Hwy

PESONNEL INTERVIEWER Trainee

Large company will train you to assist the director of personnel to Interview white collar girls and men. Skills are not important (light steno is a help but not req'd.): more important is intelligence and the ability to relate well with people. \$600-\$650 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAICE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

Office-Fast Hire 100% FREE

(3) CLERK TYPIST ... \$100
ANS. PHONE & GEN. ... \$100
CREDIT CLERK ... \$400
RETAIL NCR 3300 ... \$475
DATA CONTROL CLK ... \$460.3660
LOCAL SECRETARIES ... \$500.3650
LOCAL KEYPINCH ... \$102
ART SCHOOL-EXP ... \$105
SHEFTS Ariington 302.5100 SHEETS Arlington 392-5100 SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

LIKE YOUR **MEDICINE?**

Be a Girl Friday for a medi-cal man, ans ver his phones, write his correspondence, make his appointments.

RECEPTION

You'll start at \$540-\$550 mo with an excellent raise after you're trained. The hours are 9-5 with no eves, and no Sats. You'll learn to greet patients and parents, answer phones and schedule the doctor's appointments. Light typing red'd. You should also enjoy public contact and children.

9 S. Dunton 394-0680

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 392-2525

Some Bkpg. Bkgrd.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 392-2525 WANT ADS: 394-2400

Employment Agencies

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$129 WEEK

You'll love this small office that is a sales division of international firm. You'll answer phones for the sales mgr., do some typing (no shorthand), act as receptionist. Lovely surburban location Free. tion. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

DICTAPHONE?

No secretarial experience is necessary. If you can type and are bright, they will train

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy.

TELLER \$450

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 392-2525

Secretary (No Steno) **Public Relations** \$550 Month

You'll be the secretary to the V.P. in charge of public relations for large non-profit company. You should be poised to handle a great deal of public contact with contributors, deal with the companion than the companion that the companion th the communications

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

MEET & GREET

Local company needs an up front girl to greet their cus-tomers. Tact and poise a **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**

E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect **TYPIST**

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 392-2525

RECEPTION GENERAL \$120-\$140 WK.

You'll like the atmosphere in this national advertising branch office with people in and out, busy phones, etc. req's, are some typing (no steno), some office experience and good personality for con-tact with their accounts. Hours are 9-5, one hour lunch. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

CAN YOU TYPE?

Close by company wants you to type up the billing, answer phones. Much variety on this job. Salary is open. MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. 392-2525

KEYPUNCH

\$122.32 **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect

FIGURES & SALES Check out cash using adder.

sales. \$90-\$100. FREE lite typing. Also some jewelry SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SECY \$650

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 66 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 392-2525

F.C. BOOKKEEPER Near Arlington, truck or transportation exp. helps, FREE. To \$130. Hours 8-5

SHEETS SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

CUSTOMER SERV.

\$433.33 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Highway Mount Prospect 392-2525

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PERMANENT JOBS

AT BRADLEY MEEDED

ALL SHIFTS SHIFT BONUS PAID

Molding Or

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641-1255 REVELL AUTOMATED

To age 75 - Work any hours or days you want. Light pleasant job. No cleaning. Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Apply in person only. 2:00-4:00 PM.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS See Mr. Lukacs

learn semiconductor fabric at lon techniques. Profit sharing & company paid hospital msurance. Contact Ron Wagner at 634-3870.

> 103 Schelter Road Prairie View, Ill.

conditions and company benefits. New office bldg HIRSCHMANN CORP.

GOOD GRIEF MOM!

could use more money and spare 2 eves. per week, call me. No collecting or delivering. Car necessary. **BEELINE FASHIONS**

837-8072

CONTACT: MISS HECHT

GENERAL OFFICE Girl office, varied duties, some typing.
RESEARCH ENGR. CO. 609 S. Addison Rd. ADDISON

HALLOWEEN WITCHES STIR UP MAGIC AVON Representatives stir up magic ton, when they build suc-cessful, profitable businesses of their own. Call now; Chicago 583-5147 Suburban

WORK FROM HOME Apparel business of your own. Free wardrobe + good profit.

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- **ALL OFFICE SKILLS**

Elk Grove, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines 2, 3 or 5 days a week PAYCHECK

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HOSTESS VENDING

PHONE 968-1400

Opening in Rolling Meadows area, 5 days per week, approximately 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Interviews Thurs. 8 a.m. to 12 noon or call for appt. Paid holidays and uniforms.

SERVOMATION OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS US Rt. 45, East of Hwy. 83

Mundelein, Ill. vending hostess

Wanted immediately to clean and fill vending machines in large ma-jor Naperville plant 6-Hr. day, 7:30-2, Uniforms, paid vacations, 5-day week, profit sharing SERVOMATION

OF ELGIN 247 Fulton St., Elgin Apply 4:30-6 p.m. Monday-Friday

PAYROLL CLERK

Work with payroll and per-form other personnel record functions. Some previous payroll experience desirable.

Modern carpeted offices.
Pleasant work. Company benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Apply

LIFT PARTS MFG. 2601 East Oakton Elk Grove Township, Ill. 439-5400

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Congenial working conditions in a pleasant office with good starting salary and fringe benefits for experienced typist.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO. 2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village An equal opportunity employer

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2nd cook/steam table

5 days - 40 hours. Free meals and uniforms. Free life and health insurance, Call Beula Walgast 625-8630, Elk Grove Village.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION Woman for light housekeeping and companion for lady stroke patient who is partially incapacitated. May live in. Private room & bath. Or come daily 5 or 6 days a week. Arlington Hts. Palatine area. Write Box No. M64, % Paddock Publication, Arlington Hts., Ill.

Small plant needs women for light assembly work. Day shift 7-3:30. Call

CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS 204 East Railroad Ave. Bensenville, Ill. 766-6170

MATURE NURSES AIDES Nursing Home work, accommodations av ork, living available. Call Dale Jacobsen 766-5670

COSMETICS CONSULTANT Part time — full time career. Will train. Show the latest in fine Robinette Cosmelles, Start now. Earn now.

296-3882

Young mature minded lady for cashier position at Arling-ton Theater, 3 eyes, and 1

BOOK-KEEPER

Panasonic is growing and has an immediate need for an experienced book keeper. We offer

- 600D SALARY
- Top Benefits Modern Air Conditioned Offices Off-street Parking

Phone or Apply in Person Mr. Hoffman (312) 299-8887

PANASONIC Matsushita Electric Service & Posts Div.

An Equal Opportunity
Employer

371 North 3rd Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.



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Choose your own time-work 20 to 40 hrs. a week. Age over 30. Daytime or evening as:

 Wrappers Will Call

Stock women

Work in a fine fashion store. Liberal benefits. Top salary including profit sharing. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS Randhurst Shopping Center

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willing to work in all phases of accounting in plastic bottle company to help us become a national company. Excellent opportunity for personal growth and earnings. Must be strong in cost accounting, manufacturing records, payroll and month-end statements.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC. 751 N. Hilltop 773-2050 Itasca Ask for Mr. Harris

GENERAL OFFICE ing and general office duties. OUR NEW NORTHLAKE OFFICE IS LOCATED AT

21 W. Lake Street Call 562-6440 for app't. CALORIC CORP.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Attractive, well groomed girls for newly remodeled cocktail lounge at the hotel and convention center of the northwest suburbs. Eve-nings. Apply in person. **ARLINGTON**

LOW COST WANT ADS



temporary services 450 N. NW Hwy. Call Dorothy Brown

Any Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p m

359-7787

No experience necessary. Must have a peppy telephone voice and like to talk to people. Public relations work Call Miss King 394-4200

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STEAK HOUSE Corner Higgins & Oakton Elk Grove Village

IBM MT/ST OPERATOR Experienced Excellent benefits including profit sharing. Phone Miss Lo-retta Daum 824-1155 ext. 236.

CALL 439-5740

For quality control testing of pharmaceutical products. 1 year college chemistry, or laboratory experience desirable. Will train. New laboratory facilities. Full benefits program. 37½ hour week. Call 255-0300 9-5 P.M. ARNAR-STONE LABS, INC.

601 E Kensington Mt Prospect An equal opportunity employer THERE IS NO BUSINESS

LINE SHOW DUSINESS

Just Imagine a fringe benefit that allows you a first hand view of the intest Rollywood productions. This and the opportunity to earn extra cash with an interesting part time job, can be yours. Afternoon hours: Apply to Mr. Misavice, Mt. Prospect. Cincma. 827 E. Rand Road. Hours 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 pm doils.

full time to sell handbags and costume jewelry. Ideal working conditions. No teenagers No experience necessary. Mr. Skolnick for interview.

SECRETARY Full time, 5 day wk. for pro-gressive child welfare agency. Competitive salaries.

Bensenville Home Society Apply Miss McGuire 766-5800

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cond. and many fringe bene Illinois Lock Co

301 W. Hintz Road Wheeling, Illinois 537-1800 WANTED

Attractive, well groomed, ma-ture girls with outgoing per-sonality for modeling position. Car necessary.

Would you be interested in working NEIGHBORHOOD?

Major general insurance carrier, located in Loop, is considering relocating its territorial headquarters to the Northwest suburbs.

Completely modern office facilities, free parking and liberal employee benefit program will be available to approximately 150 positions in Secretarial, Keypunch, Accounting, Typing, Filing, Rating, Coding, etc.

> CALL MISS ANN at 631-8985 Or Write Box M59 cro Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, III. 60006

SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

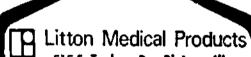
Litton Medical Products, a major manufacturer of medical equipment, is seeking individuals living in the Des Plaines area for the following

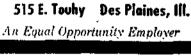
SECRETARY - EXPORT DEPARTMENT We are looking for a gal who has a good grasp of Spanish, with a knowledge of German and French helpful but not necessary. Export experience is also helpful. Shorthand and good typing skills are required. SECRETARY - MARKETING

We are seeking a mature individual with sec-retarial experience, typing speed of a min-imum of 60 wpm., and knowledge of short-

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296-4488





SECRETARY

CLERK-TYPISTS Immediate Office Openings Good starting salary, fringe benefits & 8 paid holidays. Hours 8;30 to 5 p.m., 37½ hour week. Must have own transportation.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL PERSONNEL DEPT-455-3120 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS DIVISION

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PRESS PACKERS - \$2.72 to Start We will train on above openings. 2nd & 3rd Shifts openings. 2nd Shift 4:15 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. 3rd Shift 12:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. (6½ hours) Light and clean work, many company benefits Add 15c per hour for 2nd shift, 18c per hour for 3rd shift.

CALL 537-1100 or Visit Us At 777 Wheeling ard. An equal opportunity employer

Major medical and life insurance, 10 paid holidays.

GENERAL OFFICE Here is an opportunity for full time work in new, modern office. Must be good at figures and have typing experience. Full company benefits.

CALL MR. BALEY 543-2400 the register

International electronics firm is looking for a secretary to work with Regional Sales Manager. Typing and shorthand a must. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., with one hour for lunch. EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS. 11 paid holidays. Employees discount on ALL home entertainment products.

Panasonic

363 N. 3rd Avenue

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect BABY DOCTOR'S

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RECEPTION \$100

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Operators For Finishing Dept.

Modern Plant Rapid Advancement Fine Working Areas
 Many Fringe Benefits

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WE NEED 15 Experienced **KEYPUNCH** OPERATORS

Immediate placement in

Prestige Temp. Service WASHROOM ATTENDANTS

- Friday, Oct. 16th in Biff

LAB TECHNICIAN No experience necessary — will train. Opportunity to

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

SECRETARY Interesting, permanent posi-tion. Light steno. Good typing essential. Excellent working

375 Bennett Road Elk Grove Village Christmas is coming. If you

RN or LPN Evenings & Nights. Part time available. Nursing Home in Des Plaines.

279-8771

965-7070

matinee a week. Eves., 5-10, matinee 12:30-5.. Permanent and pleasant working condi-tions, Approx. \$50 per week. APPLY IN PERSON

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Mt. Prospect, Ill.

ACCOUNTANT Willing to work in all phases

Interesting and diversified job consisting of some filling, typ-

PARK TOWERS Euclid & Route 53 (just west of Race Track) Palatine Area Needs STENOS ● GEN. OFFICE TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH Oisten

Full Or Part Time

Choose Your Own Hours You can earn a conservative You can earn a conservative \$67.50 per week, days, part time hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Earn \$58.25 per week, evenings, part time hours 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Earn \$40 per weekend, Sat. & Sun., hours 12 noon to 8 p.m. Plus money making bonus and incentive plan.

for a new local company. 21 or over. Mrs. "Z", part time, earned \$145 in 1 week!

Experienced NAVARONE

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LORSEY'S Randhurst 392-3600

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Call 894-6844, if no answer call 872-7541.

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Call or apply in person.

Des Plaines 299-7171

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HONEYWELL JOIN OUR "ON-CALL" WORKFORCE

Periodically, we have temporary requirements in our clerical workforce -Sametimes for only a few hours, sometimes for one or two weeks full or part time. If you live near either of our facilities, have prior clerical experience or skills (no motter how rusty) and are interested in working occasionally, but not regularly -

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SALES LADIES

We have need for experienced

sales ladies to sell better coats and dresses. Full time

and permanent. Good opportu-nity in our new enlarged de-partment. Employe benefits and discounts. Apply in person

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HILLMAN'S

Mt. Prospect Plaza

Rand, Central and

Mt. Prospect Rds.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time

Typing & general office work

Will train

Paid vacation and hospitalization

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900 E. NW Hwy.

Des Plaines

824-2111

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Dining room breakfast,

6 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN OF

MOUNT PROSPECT

200 E. Rand Road

255-8800

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman for full time to work in small office in Elk Grove Village. General office work light trains involved &

work, light typing involved & some math. Hours 8 a.m. to

Call 439-5600 Ask for Dorothy

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Conscientions woman to work in Rolling Meadows 7:30-2:30 p.m., 5 days, \$2,25 an hour. Call

REICHARDT CLEANERS

253-9782

DUNKIN DONUTS

Needs waitress from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Good starting salary & favorable working condi-tions. 122 S. Arlington Hts, Rd.

255-8820

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Minimum 1-yr. experience. Ex-cellent company benefits, 37½ hr. week. Relocating to Oakbrook spring of '71. For app't call AN 3-2500

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

209 N. Michigan, Chicago

GIRL FRIDAY

wanted to work in pleasant

accurate typist and enjoy meeting people call Sally 837

SECRETARY

Mature attractive woman, 24 to 40, for secretary, Park Ridge Architect. Light typing & general office with some bookkeeping experience. Full or part time. 774-0551 or 692-2160.

"THE WANT ADS"!

1871 for appointment.

to Mr. Wiley

Honeywell

An Equal Opportunity Employer



MOM

WORK PART TIME AT CORKY'S

AND BE A HERO TO YOUR KIDS

Corky's Is Walgreen's new fast food self-service restaurant. Work while the kids are at school and you can be home by 2:30 p.m. They will never miss you. You may take a vacation during the summer — it's your option. Then rejoin us when your youngsters go back to school. Excellent, clean, pleasant surroundings. Attractive, stylish dresses. Supervised training and a good salary with raises.

Apply in person to Mr. O'Malley, Manager CORKY'S

955 Grove Mall (Grove Mall Shopping Center) Elk Grove Village, Illinois

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Fast growing northwest suburban newspaper has an ex-cellent opportunity for a full time switchboard operator. Experience preferred. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Modern of-fices and congenial surroundings. Good starting salary and full company benefits. Call for appointment.

Marian Phillips - 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 Campbell

Arlington Heights

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DAY SHIFT - 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

N.W. suburban manufacturer offers steady employment for reliable workers, who enjoy precision assembly. Job openings in Elk Grove Village.

GOOD STARTING PAY PLUS BONUS **EXCELLENT BENEFITS** MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, MRS. DUDKO

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS 455-3600

321 Bond

Elk Grove Village

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTION Typing ability essential. Varied duties, pleasant office, congenial associates.

Manufacturing company experience desirable.

Call 437-3900 or Come in for an interview

PERFECTION SPRING AND STAMPING

MT. PROSPECT

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) 3 Blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 83)

NEW NEW Paid Vacations Bonus Plan

Work as a TEMPORARY employe in an office in this area as a secretary, typist or clerk.

CALL KELLY GIRL 827-8154

ASK FOR BARBARA ROSS, MANAGER
506 LEE STREET DES PLAINES

WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD. YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER

SALES LADY

Full Time. Paid vacations. High starting pay. Large discount. New store in intimate fashions

PENNY **BROWN'S**

Intimate Fashions 8780 W. Dempster Des Plaines 296-6109

SECRETARY

to the director of purchasing. Small company environment. Excellent benefits. Chance to learn all phases of purchasing. Good typing required. Shorthand not apply the control of the contr the director of purchasing necessary. Apply in person or call Rosemary Sweet 299-4436.

WARNECKE

Electron Tubes Inc. 175 W. Oakton Street Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An equal opportunity employer

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance, paid

See Mr. Hudgins MARK MOTORS, INC. 2020 E. NW. HWY. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 259-4455

RECEPTIONIST Part Time

Cashiering with switchboard relief makes this position interesting, 5 nights, 5 to 9, and Sat. 9 to 4:30. Will train.

Call Miss Kleeman, 827-1151 KARNES MUSIC CO. 9800 Milwaukee, Des Plaines (2 blocks N. of Golf Mill)

PROOF POSITION OPEN

Full time, will train person with some work experience. 5 day week including Saturday. day week includi Call Mrs. Cornell

The BANK and TRUST Co. of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS An equal opportunity employer

Previous supermarket experi-ence desired but will consider qualified beginner. Permanent position with excellent com-pany benefits. Importer and Distributor of foreign automobiles looking for following:

PARTS DEPT. One girl for general office One girl for inventory control

DISTRIBUTION DEPT. One secretary — must be accurate typist. Will train on telex.

439-9400

SECRETARIAL

Interesting challenging position with variety. Opportunity and growth for right person. Good shorthand, dictaphone & typing skills required. O'Hare area. Call Mrs. Anderson

678-1293

Full & Part Time Be a Stewart Sandwich lady

assembling sandwiches in a new, modern, sanitary com-misary. No cooking. Free lunch All benefits. Located in Bensenville.

766-2480 Call Mr. Robbins for appt.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Woman to work in customer service dept. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Air freight company lo-cated near O'Hare Airport. Full benefit program.

CF AIR FREIGHT 671-3651, Mr. Ozlowski

WAITRESSES Weekends, occasional Friday evenings. WILL TRAIN Call Mrs. Young Plentywood Farm Restaurant 130 S. Church Rd.

Bensenville GIRL FRIDAY

Aerosol valve plant at Central & Ela Rds., Hoffman Estates, looking for girl experienced in a 1 girl office operation. Salary commensurate with ability. Call to make appt. for interview. 358-4060 775-1268

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Experience in household movsuburban office. If you are an preferred. Diversified hospitalization, good

Piepenbrink Movers 392-1300

PACKER Envelope machine, 3rd shift. Experience preferred, but will train. Good pay and benefits. COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Eric Palatine WANT ADS: 392-2400

Secretary

Manager of sales requires an intelligent, mature person with above average skills to assume this responsible position on his staff. Salary commensurate with skills and experience.

VICTOR GOLF CO. 8350 N. Lehigh

Morton Grove 966-6300

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Wonderful World OF WELCOME

Newcomers need your guidance and a friendly hand of welcome. We will train you to greet new families, moving into your home town. You work by appt, during your available hours. Women are needed to fill open-ings in Arlington Heights, Bensenville and Wood Dale. Applicants must have own car and live in either Ar-lington Heights, Bensenville or Wood Dale. For further details call Sally Elman Collect 362-0820 or write to Royal Welcome Inc. 406 Brai nerd Ave., Libertyville, Illi-nois. 60048

Billing Machine **Typist**

Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp typist to operate IBM 633 Billing Machine. Hr. 8 a.m. to 4:15. No k e y p u n c h knowledge necessary; will train to fit our operation. Only requirement is that applicant be good speed typist.

Apply to Mr. Banser HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE and RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking 2 girls for our congenial office. Some switchb o a r d and general office duties. Light shorthand. Good at figures, must type.

> CALL PERSONNEL 625-1133

VENDING HOSTESS

Full or part time in the O'Hare area.

SALARY OPEN 943-8500

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Immediate opening for ture person with experience.
Full time position in expanding firm. Many company

Call Miss Kleeman 827-1151

KARNES MUSIC CO. 9800 Milwaukee, Des Plaines (2 blocks N. of Golf Mill)

Keypunch Operator IBM Keypunch Department

needs operator to fill out staff. Minimum of 6 months work experience. May be the right spot for you. An equal opportunity employer. Apply

LIFT PARTS MFG. 2601 East Oakton Elk Grove Township, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE Need a Girl Friday who can transcribe letters, type and perform other clerical duties. Pleasant working conditions. Full time or part time, 9 a.m.

AMERICAN SEMICONDUCTOR 4 North Hickory Arlington Heights

Order Desk

Congenial office, varied activities. Must have pleasant

phone voice and good figure aptitude. Salary comaptitude. Salary com-mensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy for appt. at **GALAXIE CARPET MILLS**

Elk Grove Village RECEPTION-PHONES

Learn interviewing in our of-fice, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts, Sales oriented person is best, \$Open. Call Mr. Sheets, 392-6100. Sheets Employment.

SECRETARY Location — Palatine. Recent grad-uate with desire to learn pre-ferred. Typing and shorthand re-quired. Various other duties pro-vide variety and an opportunity to grow. Good starting salary, Call 358-4909. Plaines. Experienced or will train. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Helen Coryell

For Quick Results, Want Adsi LOW COST WANT ADS

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ALPHA & NUMERIC

GENERAL CLERKS

DAYS

Apply at REGO DIVISION GOLCONDA CORP.

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ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES A subsidiary of Admiral Corp.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Excellent starting salary, liberal employe benefits including profit sharing. Plan now to work in the fascinating position of International and Foreign Operations and Sales. Call Mr. R. Greaney 692-3011

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RECEPTIONIST. Cashiering with switchboard relief. Light typing along with a variety of duties makes this an interesting full time posi-tion. Will train.

An equal opportunity employer

Call Miss Kleeman 827-1151

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FACTORY PERMANENT

Start \$2.85 per hour, regular advancement to \$4.00, as skill is developed. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance and retirement. Full time hours. 8.00 a.m. 4.30 p.m. or similar.

MOSSTYPE 150 Scott St. Elk Grove

Keypunch opers.

\$155 Weekly Require aggressive operators for keypunch or keytape equipment. Day time or eve-

MIS BUSINESS SYSTEMS GOLF MILL PLAZA, NILES PHONE 296-5019

GENERAL OFFICE with typing ability. Excellent

starting salary. 37½ hour week. For appointment call Mrs. Johnson 255-1711 7-11 Food Stores 2214 Algonquin Road Rolling Meadows

PURCHASING CLERK Purchasing Dept. Manager needs a bright young girl with figure ap-titude. Excellent company bene-fits. Relocating to Oakbrook fits. Relocating to Oakbrook spring of '71. For app't call AN

LIONS INTERNATIONAL 209 N. Michigan, Chicago

Good figure aptitude. Niles location, 37½ hr. week. Profit sharing and other company benefits. Call Mrs. Balma,

MISCELLANEOUS

BINDERY GIRLS For forms printer. Experience necessary. 437-7095

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Lion Uniform 151 Wilson Court Bensenville, Ill. 766-6222

Part time 9-3:30 p.m. Switchboard and General Office Arlington Heights

259-9200 BOOKKEEPING CLERK We will train a bright beginner to operate NCR Machine. Type 40 wpm. Excellent company benefits. Relocating to Oakbrook sprine of 71. For app't. call AN 3-2500 of 71. For app't. call AN 3-2500 of 71. For app't. LIONS INTERNATIONAL

209 N. Michigan, Chicago MASSEUSE New deluxe Health Club Des

296-3376

SKILLFUL SECRETARY for our Traffic manager

We have an exceptional job opportunity for a skillful secretary to our traffic manager.

You should take shorthand, type accurately and handle general office work.

Excellent salary plus full line of company benefits. APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

MRS. T. SANTORO AT 455-8500

FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW

MID SOUTHERN

TOYOTA DISTRIBUTORS

10750 West Grand Ave. Franklin Park, lil.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES LADIES **FULL & PART TIME**

Fannie May Candy Company is seeking mature & reliable sales ladies for full and part time positions in their new O'Hare Airport stores. No experience nec-

Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing. APPLY IN WRITING TO:

S. A. SULESKI For Interview appointment at O'Hare Airport

FANNIE MAY CANDY COMPANY 1137 Jackson Blvd. Chigago, Ill. 60607 An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Primarily processing of orders for shipment, lite typing necessary, will train; no experience needed.

 Modern Office Excellent Ins. Prgrm. Good starting salary Call Jim Taylor at 437-6621

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC. 1200 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN

FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY Leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call 537-5700.

Personnel Manager Clarence Tanner

TMA COMPANY Wheeling, Illinois 1020 Noel Avenue ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Some experience preferred. Handle incoming checks & payments. Type 40 wpm. Relocating to Oakbrook spring of 71. For LIONS INTERNATIONAL 209 N. Michigan, Chicago

35 hr. week

Nohawk Carpets

BEAUTY Operator, also Shampoo Girl for elegant salon, northwest

I NEED an occasional babysitter, Peppertree Farm area, evenings, 359-5229. PART time cook's helper 6-9 a.m. Monday - Friday, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-

ATTRACTIVE women needed to teach makeup techniques. Will train. Exec. positions avail. Vivian Woodard, 824-1429. SITTER — Permanent, 3:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Westbrook School area My home, 429-6523

LEANING lady, Fridays, vicinity of Euclid & River Rd, 82+5649. CLOSETS bare? Check book empty Bee a Beeline stylist. Buzz Artino 43-9459 or 543-5385. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK LIVE-IN housekeeper. Free roor

WOMAN for housework, one or two days a week, must have own transportation, call 529-1410. SECRETARY, bookkeeping experi-ence valuable, 12 month position Call 297-4066. PART time housewives airplan-cleaners. Afternoons and week ends. Call 686-7753 WANTED babysitting help. 2-mornings per week, Winston Parl area. Own transportation, 358-2789.

EXPERIENCED girl for gcill work.
Marios Snack Shop. 894-9878.
WAITRESSES wanted week-ends
only. Experienced. The Flaming
Torch, 253-3300. EXCITING new Wig! Sells itself Highest commission. Free traiting. For appointment. Call 529-1148.

CLEANING woman one day a week Arlington Heights area, 394-1078. WOMAN wanted to help clean ever Wed, Hours: 10:00 - 3:00, 255-044. PART time cook's helper 6-2:3 p.m. Monday - Friday, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Pala tine. 858-5700

FULL time — immediate opening — biller — Typist and related duties Elk Grove location. For appoint ment call 439-7816. CLEANING lady - experience only, 3 hours per night, Franki Park area, 279-9755 KITCHEN helper, 40 hour wk., 9:00-5:30, modern kitchen, Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-0312

Beautician Wanted in Mt. Prospectures. Experienced with customer following desired. After 5:30 p.ml. 169-3260 COUNTER girls wanted for Pador Cleaners, Over 21, Elk Grove, 437

WAITRESS - Full or part time

Breakfast & lunch. Good pay. 537-9862. After 7:30 p.m. 537-4006 Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets

With Classified Ads

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STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 WK. -- No Fee If you have a DD214, a high subarbs. Excellent salary, paid valuation, please call for interview, S15-338-4151.

METICULOUS cleaning lady for once a week. Own transportation, Prospect Hts. 298-3264

Meticular in the paid value of the personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Q u ality Control, Traffic Meticular in the production of t Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experi-ence is not required in any of ence is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and lot of money in your future here! Call Mike Wertepny, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER. 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt.

ACCOUNTANTS

Prospect.

394-0100

Tax Accountant\$16,000 Internal Auditor ...\$14,000+ Junior Accountant .\$850 mo. Accounting Super. .. \$23,000 Jr. Tax Analyst\$13,500 CALL DEE EISENMANN

774-6700

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect PLANT ENGINEER

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No experience required. Immediate opening for EE-ME or CE grad. Young vet, or draft exempt. Major corp., suburban location, growing rapidly. Start \$9500-\$10,500. Tremendous future for smart, dedicated, young comer. Call 253-6600.

PARKER CAREER CENTER 117 S. Emerson Mount Prospect

jr. acct. 10 - 12 K Can you afford not to call if -you have a degree, some exp. and want mgmt?

CALVIN PERSONNEL

TRANSPORTATION Lge. co. rail, truck, marine needs admin. assist. College

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

394-0055

level + expr. FREE. \$825. Let Want Ads be your Salesman

Help Wanted - Male

Help Wanted-Male

Help Wanted-Male

\$16,000 TO \$20,000 Multi-million dollar firm in Northwest suburbs looking for CPA to trayel 25%. Leads to treasurer in 2 yrs.

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JR. ACCOUNTANT \$7-\$9,000 Free

Light experience moves you light experience moves you into this promotable position. Assist in Financial Statement preparations and General accounting activities. This position leads to Manager of the General department. Call Frank Verdung at 394-1900, HALLMARK, 800 E, North-west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

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AEROSOL LINE SUPV\$8M up
JOB COST MAN\$12M
INSIDE SALES
SHIPPING/REC
Q.C. MECH, FILTER\$10-\$12M
LAB TECHNICIANS\$550-\$650
PLANT POSITIONS \$2.50-\$3.50
SLS TRNS-CAR PLUS \$610

Arlington 392-6100 Des Pl. 297-4142

Help Wanted - Male

HARDWARE BUYER

With experience in Paint & Sundries, Electrical Supplies, Plumbing, etc., needed by a leading Association of Hardware Wholesalers. Good starting salary, full insurance benefits, retirement program, excellent working conditions in modern new office in Des Plaines.

Contact: Mr. Pope Des Plaines Office: 824-8137 Evenings & Weekends, Dundee Residents Phone: Toll Call Collect

HELP WANTED MALE

- Full time · Morning Hours
- Good Salary Free uniforms
 - APPLY MR. HERSH

McDonald's Corner NW Hwy. & Wilke Rd. Arlington Heights

MAINTENANCE **MECHANIC**

Some knowledge of electrical and pneumatic. Salary commensurate with ability and experience, 2nd shift.

CLAYTON CORP. Central and Ela Roads Hoffman Estates, Ill.

358-4060

SALESMEN

New and Used Cars & trucks. Men to sell Ford Products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospital-ization available.—Good pay plan. Apply in person. See sales manager for interview.

GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. NW Hwy, Ari. Hts., Ill. 439-0336

RETIRED?

Looking for extra income? Decorators Paint Center is in need of a man to work a few days a week. Paint or hard-ware experience would be

DECORATORS PAINT CENTER 1445 E. Palatine Road Arlington Heights 394-0630

ALL AROUND STATION MAN

Must be able to test trucks.

Apply at: JIMMY SCOTT SERVICE Rt. 14 & Quentin Rd. Palatine, Ill.

AUTO BODY PAINTER Bill Cook Buick needs experienced painter to work in their busy body shop. Modern equipment with special paint spray room. Contact Red Schoonvelt at 253-2055, Mon-day thru Friday.

Warehouseman Duties include order filling, stock, maintenance & some receiving.

BILL MESSINA - 678-6310 HAMILTON AVNET ELECTRONICS 3001 Page St., Schiller Park

Mechanically minded young man to operate machinery and perform various jobs in Production. Call Mr. Wilson at

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC. 3800 Industrial Drive Rolling Mendows, Ill. 60008

Help Wanted - Male

Here is your opportunity to participate in and grow with a major new company in the billion dollar plastics industry. An opening is available for a qualified garage attendant. You will report to the Supervisor of Maintenance.

GARAGE ATTENDANT

Help Wanted—Male

You will be responsible for changing motor oil, washing cars, driving company cars, and handling addi-tional duties as assigned. We want a full time, but will consider part time.

Positions offers a competitive salary and benefit pro-

Contact J. T. Sychowski:

Employee Relations Department Chemplex Company Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Chemical Operators
- Maintenance Apprentices

High paying and steady employment in new manufacturing plant located in Rolling Meadows.

Full company benefits. Guaranteed raises and no layoffs.

Contact D. Fuessle

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Rolling Meadows 900 Carnegie

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LITHOGRAPHIC

OPENINGS

We have current vacancies for

OFFSET PRESSMEN

Minimun 2 years experience in running 25" or larger press-

4-Color Pressmen

pressmen. Requires 2 years or

more experience running 60" or larger presses.

PLATEMAKERS

Requires journeyman experience in offset plate making

We have good pay, fringe benefits and challenging work.

HOLIDAY PRESS

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A Division of Holiday Inus Inc.

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Experienced

SALESMAN

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Will work with commercial ac

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TO \$4.75 1st and 2nd

CLASS MECH.
To maintain and repair food

processing machinery. Read blueprints, and make sketches. All shifts. Off street

parking, excellent benefit

1241 N. Sedgwick
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MECHANIC

For packing house. Knowledge of refrigeration and general maintenance of machin-

243-2110

Ask for George

PART TIME MEN

Needed for store cleaning in Addison from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

OR

from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sat. &

927-6908

SOLDER MACHINE OPR.

& EXPEDITER

\$2.50 per hour. Apply in per-

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB

2436 Delta Lane

Elk Grove Village

NEEDED

Pickers, packers, and stock

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf

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Salary open.

Sunday.

Ad No. A-353

required. Good benefits

package. OSCAR MAYER & CO.

counts and organize tours.

Contact in confidence

the following:

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

SALARY OPEN For north west side. Medium size office guilding - car-pentry - electrical - general repair - and all around plant maintenance work. Some supervisory experience preferred.

PHONE DONALD FENGER Director of Personnel

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WHAT'S IN

Your future?

We offer an opportunity in the corrugated container industry for men who want to get ahead. Be a lift truck driver machine helper, or operator. The work is steady with good earnings and fringe benefits. Please stop in and see us and talk about your future.

talk about vour future. WE WILL TAKE THE TIME TO TRAIN YOU!

OLINKRAFT INC.

1175 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois 537-6700

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has immediate openings for SLITTER

Excellent opportunity for mer experienced in set up. Pre-cision work rather than vol-ume. We offer ideal working

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Elmhurst An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Progressive manufacturer of poster board, mat hourd & flustration board have openings for general factors work. Figh starting rate, 8 paid holidays poid usor nce, alteral variations, etc

> CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO Willow at Woof Rd. Wheeling

COOKS

Where you work does make a dif-ference. Fast food experience pre-ferred. Opportunity for manage-ment. Complete company benefits **GOLDEN BEAR**

FAMILY RESTAURANT 1061 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

COST ACCOUNTANT Des Plaines Electrical Manufacturer needs cost accountant with experience in cost maintenance and standard cost data. Excellent salary,

full fringe benefits, growth op-

portunity. 299-2211 ext 237 BARTENDER

Fri. and Sat. nights Experienced Ignatz and Mary's Grove Inn

JANITORS-PART TIME 23 hrs per night. 5 nights a week, Monday thru Friday, Palatine erea, Light office cleaning. No ex-perience necessary, will train. Call before 6 p.m. for appoint-

428-4208

SALES TRAINEE

Help Wanted-Male

Help Wanted-Male

If you wish to enter a professional sales position, we have an exceptional opportunity for you. Min. 2 years college, relocation within 1 year.



394-2700

ONE HARPER STUDENT

is needed for part time general shop work. 4 hours per day, 4 days per week, 4:30-9:30 p.m. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights Bill Schoepke 394-2300

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receiver

For industrial tools. 8 to 5, 5 days Age no barrier Company Benefits CALL

Robert A. Lavoie 647-0511 An coust opportunity employer

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We are in need of an energetic We are in need of an energetic man to work in our customer-service dept. He will handle customers, check orders, take orders. ALL BY PHONE. Modern building in Elk Grove Village. Promotional possi-bilities. Many fringe benefits. Write Box M63, Paddock Pub-lications, Arlington Heights

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Experienced man for gutters and exterior sheet metal work. Steady local work provided by working inside during bad weather. Union Openings for 1st and 2nd shift

> CIRCLE-AIRE INC. Palatine

An equal opportunity employer **FULL TIME** SECURITY GUARD Plus additional

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Men needed for patrol work. Full or part time, days or nights with young, progressive detective agential times the starts \$3.25 per hour; part time \$2.76 per hour Must be 21 or over with no criminal record. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call for personal interview.

299-2554

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Good starting salary, plus benefits, See Mr. Hext, 275 -12th St., Wheeling.

537-8400 Experienced moving and storage accountant with top management ability. Vacations. Profit sharing. Sick days. Hospitalization.

GEO. W. NOFFS MOVING and Storage Inc. 259-2528 for appt. Ask for George Noffs

LIQUOR STOCK CLERK Full time, Fringe benefits. Paid vacation. Profit sharing. Excellent chance for advancement, Apply in person.

ARMANETTI 3208 Market Plaza Rolling Meadows

JANITOR Part time

LUMS RESTAURANT Rt. 83 & 62 Des Plaines 956-0565

ATTENDANTS Full or Part Time Apply in person at: PALATINE STANDARD

SERVICE STATION

5 S. NW Hwy, Palatine WAREHOUSEMAN Largest wall cover distributor now has immediate opening. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Apply in per-son—2300 Hamilton Dr., Arlington Heights. See Pat

LETTERPRESS

Lock up and run vertical num-bering and magnetic ink en-coding. Phone 437-7095. Ar-lington Heights.

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SERVING PROGRESS THE WORLD OVER (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Expand your world

with Brown@Root.

The nation's number one engineering and

construction firm, Brown & Root, has just

opened a permanent design engineering of-

The location-attractive suburban Oak

Brook, with unusual freeway accessibility,

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other working and living advantages.

Chicago Engineering Division

Oakbrook North Building

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Corky's, Walgreen's new self-service restaurant, has imme-diate openings for Food Man-ager Trainees. No experience necessary, will train. We pro-

Excellent Starting Salary

Top Employe Benefits

Apply in person to Mr. Carson

Grove Mall Shopping Center

Elk Grove, Illinois

Model Maker

Top pay. Excellent benefits. R &

D only. No volume production. Must operate all machines. Do

own setups and have experience

with precision machining, tool and

dies and Jig and fixture making.

Apply in person or call Rosemary

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Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

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MECHANICS Excellent opportunity for men with mechanical background on 2nd and 3rd shifts. Must work weekends. All comapny benefits including stock purchase program. Starting salary \$4.13 per hour with periodic increase and plenty of opportunity for advancement.

9555 W. Soreng

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16 & Over. APPLY MR. HERSH

Warehouse

throughout country. Mr. Gene Stanis.

International Manufacturers of quality hand tools have openings for hard working young man. No experience necessary. Will train. Company benefits, excellent working conditions. ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-7310

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Full time position, 6 nights per week. Must be experienced. For interview call 438

MARCHETTI'S Parkview Villa Route 12 at Quentin Rd. Barrington

GENERAL FACTORY \$2.75 -- HOUR NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY Full time permanent employ-ment. Automatic increases, lots of overtime available. Full benefits including profit sharing. New plant, O'Hare

763-8034

MAINTENANCE

CONTINENTAL Baking Co.

Schiller Park

PART TIME EVENINGS

Hours can be arranged.

McDonald's Corner NW Hwy. & Wilke Rd. Arlington Heights

ENGINEER FIELD Electronic tech, who wants to specialize in the computer field. Needs experience in digital circuitry. Experience with integrated circuits, core memories or drum memories desirable. Able to travel

766-8220 MEDELCO INC. Wood Dale

WAREHOUSEMAN PALLETIZED WAREHOUSE GOOD STARTING SALARY Increases commensurate with ability, full time, 8:00-4:30. Call 439-8826

> Midwest Ceramics 1101 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village

JANITOR CUSTODIAN Full benefits, Paid holidays. Paid vacation. Paid medical insurance. Profit sharing. Ap-

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS 100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights, Ill. 259-5010 Mr. Anderson

KITCHEN SALESMAN Experienced kitchen and re-modeling salesman. Full or part time. Work on commis-sion only.

A. E. ANDERSON 392-0033

WAREHOUSEMEN

To staff this office, we're seeking engineers

and designer-draftsmen with heavy industrial

experience in the following disciplines: elec-

trical, instrumentation, mechanical, structural

and piping. Salaries are excellent, benefits

generous, the duties challenging, and oppor-

tunities for career growth boundless. For in-

formation and an interview appointment, call 986-1100 from 9 AM to 9 PM, 7 days a week.

> Nite Shift — 3:45 p.m. to 12:15 p.m. Start \$3.28 per hour, \$3.48 in 90 days High School education desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Mr. R. M. DANCY

455-6600 B. F. GOODRICH

> 10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park

MOLD MAKERS

INIULU KEPAIKINIEN Have immediate openings for men experienced in mold repairs. Company benefits are: fully paid hospitalization for whole family including insurance, vacation accumulation from 1st day of work, 8 paid holidays and profit sharing plan.

Phone R. Barsanti for appointment, 358-2160 INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO. INC. 350 E. Daniels Rd.

Palatine. Ill.

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

(Hicks Rd. & Rte. 14)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FLOORMEN - \$3.02 to start PRESS ATTENDANTS - \$3.18 to start PLASTIC SET UP MAN - \$3.57 to start POWER TRUCK OPER. - \$3.18 to start

Excellent chances for advancement — 10 paid holidays — major medical and life insurance — many company bene-

A COMPANY WITH A FUTURE CALL 537-1100 or Visit Us At

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, III. An equal opportunity employer

JIG GRINDER OPERATORS

 SECTIONAL DIE GRINDER HAND EDM OPERATOR

Day or night shift. Top Pay. Brand new Plant. All company benefits. Buhrke tool & Engineering Co.

507 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, Ill.

Just west of Arlington Heights Road 439-6161

SETUP MEN - PLASTICS 1st shift

Men familiar with small injection machines, all materials. Top salary for men with experience. Very progressive company with excellent benefits. Call 437-2700. Mr. Hill.

MICRO-PLASTICS

Arlington Heights

READ CLASSIFIED - USE CLASSIFIED - 394-2400

Help Wanted-Male

Help Wanted - Male

THE BEST JOB OPENINGS IN TOWN!

ALL MUST GO!

REMARKABLE VALUES!

Excelient Growth Patential

Modern Cafetoria Facilities

Good Storting Wages

◆ Top Fringe Benefits

• Friendly, Congenial, Co-workers Regularly Schaduled Merit Revues

Terrific Working Conditions in Ultra/Modern Air Conditioned Plant

POSITIONS AVAILABLE INCLUDE:

 SR. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN (Construction of Solid State Test Equipment)

MATERIAL HANDLER
 ELECTRO-MECH LAB TECH

JR. MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

PUNCH PRESS SET-UP MAN & OPERATOR

 INJECTION & COMPRESSION MOLDING MACHINE SET-UP MAN & OPERATOR

◆ TOOL & DIE MAKER (Die Repair & Maintenance) HURRY! THESE JOB VALUES WON'T LAST LONG.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT JIM DEERING



800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines. III.

824-1188

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

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PRODUCTION MEN CLEAN-UP MEN

- 3 RAISES 1st YEAR
- VARIETY OF DUTIES
- WE WILL TRAIN
- ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

ALL FRINGE BENEFITS

APPLY MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 4 FOR INTERVIEW CALL MR. A. COOPER 945-2525 EXT. 258

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500 Wavkegan Road Deerfield, Illinois 60015

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Excellent opportunity for individual with experience in maintenance and control of electronic heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment. No need to commute - work close to your home - excellent

Contact our employment department for details.

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Union Oil Company of California 200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

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BOILER ROOM

We are looking for a mature man who would be willing to work on rotation shifts. Knowledge of high and low pressure boiler and air compressors.

10% Extra Premium on the Night Shift

CALL JOHN CALAHAN, 685-1121

REGO DIVISION

BASTIAN-BLESSING 4201 W. PETERSON

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

The person we employ in this job opening must be reliable and ambitious with 5 to 6 years experience in machine repair work. Requirements include repair and maintenance of punch presses and other motor driven machines. Knowledge of electricity and electronics preferred, but not essential. Our employes enjoy excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Virg Baumgartner, at 312—428-4411 to arrange for an interview.

REVCOR, INC.

250 Illinois Avenue

Carpentersville, III. 60110

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! - 394-2400

JOBS AT BRADLEY

Help Wanted-Male

PERMANENT

 MOLDING TROUBLE

SHOOTERS SET UP MEN **ALL SHIFTS**

Apply Now

Modern Plant Rapid Advancement Fine Working Areas Many Fringe Benefits 11040 King Ave.

455-3500 ake Grand Ave. to Wolf oad. Turn North On Wolf. o Over Tri-State Bridge ollow Signs to Bradley

Franklin Park



FULL TIME-PART TIME **GENERAL** FACTORY WORK

Learn a trade for the future in the electronic industry, pleasant working conditions. No experience, will train.

AMERICAN SEMICONDUCTOR 4 North Hickory Arlington Heights

COST ACCOUNTANT Degree preferred, familiar with job cost system. Excellent opportunity with a nation organization. Numerous fringe benefits. Salary open with ability.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO. 708 Central Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 3-4950 An equal opportunity employed

SENIOR INSPECTOR Must be shirtsleeve individual with background in small

parts and able to establish quality standards and proce-dures. Contact David Muntz 537-5771 FLUID POWER SYSTEMS 661 Glenn Avenue Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

1st & 2nd Shifts APPLY SUPERIOR CONCRETE **ACCESSORIES**

9801 King St., Franklin Park 678-3373 Needed Immediately!

Punch press die setup man. Exp. and progressive dies. Overtime, Day work only.

LECO MFG. CO. 1921 S. Busse Road Mount Prospect
(4 blks. N. of Higgins & Onkton)

PORTER

Experienced porter. Must be fast and able to do normal cleanup job. See Mark Kes-

ROTHSCHILD'S 999 Elmhurst Road Mount Prospect, III.

DIE SETTER NEED MORE MONEY?

COME SEE US LINE TOOL & STAMPING

539 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 593-6810

BROILER MAN 2:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

BROOKE RESTAURANT 200 E. Rand Road Mt. Prospect 255-8800

MANAGEMENT MATERIAL Fast ... Food ... Service No Experience Needed Des Plaines area, preferred married, For further info. call

TRUCK DRIVER - (SEMI) To load and haul hay. Full time year round, good wages. JOHN HENRICKS INC Arlington Hts. & Rand Arlington Heights

Do you like working with people but don't like selling? Can you out non't like seiting? Can you manage people? Can you accept an income of \$1,600-\$2,000 per month and up? If you can, please call for personal interview between \$-1, Mr. Capshaw. 289-2282

253-0185

Warehousemen Full time and part time. Over-time available. Call Mr. Har-

Vey.
CLARK PRODUCTS INC.
2400 Lant Elk Grove Village

Excellent opportunity to earn while you learn trade.

773-0139

MECHANICS WANYED

MECHANICS WANYED

Heavy duty truck repair, new g r o w in g dealership, top wages, good benefits, Cumberland Service Center, 437-5050,

Ask for Mr. Erber.

2400 Lunt Elk Grove Village 955-1730

STUDENTS—PART TIME

2 college students with leadership ability and a hunger for money needed to work as a team for new office. Part time now, \$3.50 plus per hour. Full time next summer, \$200 to \$300 per week average. Car needed, Apply 4 p.m. sharp, Tues., Oct. 20, Suite H, 5183 St. Charles Rd., Bellwood, Ill.

Men 18 and over needed for filling orders. No experience needed. Start \$2.86 per hour. Hours 8-4:30, Monday-Friday. Must be dependable and willing to work. High school education desired. All company benefits. Apply in person. S. K. Nanda

- n Wanted -- Male

order fillers

WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES CORP. 1700 Elmhurst Road

(cor. of Elmhurst and Lunt) Elk Grove Village, III. ARCHITECTURAL

DRAFTSMAN Immediate position available with design, construction & engineering division of international restaurant and motel chain with headquarters in Mount Prospect. Neatness, accuracy and dependability of utmost importance.

> Call Mr. Witt 394-5040

GENERAL FACTORY

Progressive manufacturer of noster hoard, mat board & Rustration board have openings for general factory work. High starting rate, 8 paid holidays, paid insurince, liberal vacations, etc.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO. Willow at Wolf Rd Wheeling

LUMBER

Inside sales, experienced in I u m b e r, millwork, hardware, for retail and contractor sales. Salary, fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Junge or Mr. Seigle.

ELGIN LUMBER CO. 741-7770

BUS DRIVERS PART TIME Part time hours:

6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. 2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Part Time Drivers can work a.m. or p.m. or both a.m. & p.m. Must be over 21. Phone 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 F. NW Hwy. Des Plaines

TOOL MAKER

Permanent secure work with established company in NW established complete benefits — overtime. Prefer injection mold making experience, but will train qualified tool & die

MARTIN METALS CO. 250 N. 12th St. Wheeling (312) 537-2180

An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE WRITER

Some experience necessary. Good pay plan. Paid holidays and vacations. Hospitalization

ı ayailable. GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. Northwest Hwy. **Arlington Heights**

253-5000 Ask for George Halleman

Warehouseman

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will

> Phone 766-3470 ATLAS COPCO INC. Bensenville

PART TIME

ACCOUNTING STUDENT Should have some high school bookkeeping & at least 1 yr, college accounting. \$3 per hour, Franklin Park location. WRITE BOX 197

Franklin Park Publishing 9606 Franklin Avenue Franklin Park, III. 60131

ENGINEER Must be experienced in heat

ing, air-conditioning, plumbing, carpentry, electrical. 6 day week. Call BI 4-2387

Truck drivers Stock and counter help Terrace Supply Co.

111 W. Central Mt, Prospect GENERAL

SHOP Permanent position. Mature help needed for general shop work. Call 437-5100.

JANITOR

Full Time — 7 to 3:30. Nursing Home in Des Plaines.

Help Wanted - Male

Young man to train for skilled position. Punch press oper-

MAR-DOL, INC. 29 W. Fullerton ADDISON

MACHINISTS Set up and operate. Job shop, overtime. RESEARCH ENGR. CO. 609 S. Addison Rd. ADDISON

279-8771 PALATINE man with car, P M route also Sunday route. News Agency, 50 East Palatine Road SERVICE Station, AM or PM. Full or part time. S82-3320.

MAN or boy with car, deliver early A. M. Sunday newspapers to homes. Good pay for a few hours twork. Elk Grove News Agency 199 King St. 429-0236. FULL time night mechanic, part time service attendant, apply in person, over 23. Euclid and Wolf Shell.

OVER 25, office cleaning Tuesday and Friday, 7 p.m. - 12, Des Plaines, 299-2123.

DISHWASHER wanted - night Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392

ART time driver for delivery truck. Misc. warehouse. Call 437

PART time help wanted days, Apply in person, North States Oil Com-pany, 67 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. BUS boys 16 or over, Hackney's in Wheeling, 537-2100. HELP wanted man to work in Car Wash, S a.m. - 1 p.m. Please call Mr. Gilman, 437-7141 ELECTRONICS assembly, all phases, H.S. grad., some experi-ence helpful, will train, 255-2694

BOYS wanted ages 13 to 15, to work early Sat. & Sun. morn. Cal Wheeling News Agency 537-6793 EXPERIENCED full time service station manager. Call 437-5010. MAN wanted to work in paint store.

General store work. Stock, order filling. Apply Carlson Paint, 104 Main, Park Ridge. Main, Park Ridge.

PART — Full time. Alcoa subsidiary needs men 18-35 two evenings — Saturdays. Top pay. Car necessary. Mr. Nowak 383-2940.

TRUCK Driver — Furniture store. Steady work. Apply Barrington Forniture, 109 S. Northwest Hvy.

BUTCHER, Friday, and Saturday, Prospect Heights. 439-1705

ROOFER, Flatwork, experience non-union scale, 766-5217. SECURITY officer, afternoon or evening shift, NW suburbs. Exp. pre. but not nec. Honesty and relia-bility is necessary. Top pay. 227-

EXPERIENCED woodworker. Full time. Prefer young man. Apply in person or call: Mason Co., 21W301 Lake Street, Addison. 773-1676. TUNIOR salesmen — Ages 11-25.
Work after school and Saturday.
Can earn \$15-\$30 per week. \$44-5456.
NECD man part time afternoons for janitorial and general shop work.
318 W. Colfax, Palatine 359-1670. YOUNG man for helper in plastics Steady work, \$2.00 to start. Unlim ited future. Call 9-5. 766-8956. ORDER picker, English speaking a must. Advancement opportunities. Kerr Chemica's, 543-2020, ask for

BOYS 11-15 work after school and Saturdays. Excellent opportunity MAN with car to deliver early morning paper route. 7 days a week. 8 A M. to 5 A.M., \$230 per month, 253-3641,

CAB driver, Pull time. Days. Palatine 358-6325

ELK GROVE plant needs full time max for general factory work. Excellent benefits, 439-1300

Male or Female OUR COLD TYPE

Help Wanted:

COMPOSITION Department is in need of one person experienced in adver-tising mark-up. This is a very interesting and challenging position that requires a thor-ough knowledge of type faces,

measurements, proportions, Please call for appointment. BILL SCHOEPKE 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS. INC. 217 W. Campbell

Speech & Language Therapist

Arlington Heights

for private center for handi-capped children. B.A. min-imum, M.A. preferred. Background or experience in work ground or experience in work-ing with language problems of retarded and multiply handi-capped children. 10 month po-sition, salary open. Contact Mr. Witt.

CLEARBROOK CENTER Rolling Meadows 255-0120

REAL ESTATE SALES

Will train or licensed sales-man needed now. High com-mission excellent opportunity advancement. handled in strict confidence. Ask for Bob Carlson

394-5600

MULLINS REAL ESTATE Part time

Dependable person to clean Roselle Village Hall. 31 S. Prospect. 15 to 20 hours per week. \$2.75 an hour. Call 529-2282 for appointment.

Bus Drivers Wanted

for high school and elementary school. Districts 2 and 100. Call Mark Soper 766-2500.

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted: Male or Female

Help Wanted: Male or Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House has brought to Arlington Heights its newest and finest restaurant. To staff this beautiful new RESTAURANT and COCK-TAIL LOUNGE, we are in need of qualified people.

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Hat Check

Hostess - Cashier

Bartenders

Pantry

Kitchen Utility

Broilermen

Bus

To those who join our Company, we offer pleasant sur-roundings, excellent working conditions, good pay, hospi-tal-surgical insurance (employee & dependents), life insurance, uniforms, meals, opportunity for advancement with a major firm.

APPLY:

HENRICI'S Steak & Lobster House 2301 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (Between Northwest Tollway & Higgins)

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Interviewing - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

starting Monday Oct. 5

Please call 439-1028

Our modern facility has immediate openings for both experienced or inexperienced personnel in the follow-

Printed Circuit Board Assemblers

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> WHITNEY, REALTORS 55 W. Slade Palatine 359-5770

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COOK Conveniently located north-west hospital has full time po-sition for experienced cook. Prefer background of cooking for large institution. Salary open, liberal benefits, ex-cellent potential.

CONTACT
PERSONNEL DEPT.
ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 Biesterfelid Road Elk Grove Village 437-5500, Ext. 442 REAL ESTATE

SALES Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed, I prefer to train new personnel individually. We

will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack

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Contact: Mr. Riedle 446-6800 KEUSSEL & ESSER CO. 500 Central Northfield (off Edens Hwy near Willow Rd.) north <mark>american van line</mark>s Needs part time men to work in the Arl, Hts. area with road drivers, in our modern ware-house and on our packing jobs. Ideal for men working second & third shifts or with

alternating days off. Must be able to start at 8 a.m. We will work our schedule to meet your days off. Stop in at 1735 E. Davis, Arl. Hts., for infor-HANDY WITH TOOLS? Utility company in Glenview wants all around maintenance man, Knowledge of plumbing & automotive equipment helpful but not essential. Will

train. Must be sober and a willing worker. \$600 per mo to start. Hospitalization, life & pension plan.

729-1133 days or 724-5006 evenings for appointment.
MAINTENANCE MAN - MUST BE EXPERI-ENCED IN ELECTRICAL AND PIPE FITTING STEADY WITH PLENTY OF OVERTIME. GOOD START-ING RATE AND EXTRA

1430 E. Davis ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Part time man over 30. Days. 12 hours a week plus week-

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894-1966

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CALL 966-4596

GENERAL FACTORY Elk Grove area. No experience necessary. Will train. ence necessary. Will train. Excellent opportunity to earn while you learn trade.

Ask for Mr. Erber.

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CONTACT MRS. LERMAN 827-6628

Must be bi-lingual (Spanish-English); car necessary. Experience helpful.

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Garage Sales Call 394-2400

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Prospect Heights

Hoffman Estates

Schaumburg

Wood Dale

Elk Grove

Wheeling

Bensenville

and practices within Chi-cago area. Office located near O'Hore. Degree desir-nole, 2-3 years accounting experience, preferrably au-dit related. Must be willing to start and complete projects on own. \$800 per month and up, depending on experience + company car. Contact J. B. McLean, Regional Controller, 296-6168, between 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

296-6166

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FULL or part time. Couples, indi-viduals, for local sales work, 520-

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WILL do expert froming in my home, Buffalo Grove area, 641-

WILL do frontag. Rolling Meado area, 359-5152. IRONING done in my home. Witeel

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BOOKS non-fletion, good condition Any quantity, 381-3772. ELECTRIC typewriter with auto ELECTRIC typewriter with auto-maile carriage return, 639-9500 af-ter 5 p.m.

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YOU need a dog? Housebroken, 8 months old. 359-1906. KRITENS. CL 8-9117.

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weeks, cropped, shots, home raised, 258-8487 FULLY insulated aluminum do house, for medium size dog. \$30

FEMALE and male boxers. \$75 o best offer. Fawn and brindle. 894

GERMAN Shephord pups, mother good nature, lather guard dog, \$50. CL 5-8239.

Personal

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl alumi-num insulated siding. If inter-ested call Mr. Moore at

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By Appointment only 455-7193

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Please contact Margaret Poarce 605-291-0233 or 605-261-0238. Your father Enoch Ray West was in jured Thurs. 10/3 in a car acci-dent and is in critical condition in Lexington, Ky.

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DESPERATE: One way or both ride wanted from Palatine Pleza area to Arlington Heights center-working hours 8:00 - 5:00. Call Sally 358-4529 after 6:00. "DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Ar-lington Heights. RESPONSIBLE for my debts only as of October 14. Thomas A. Bata-

dise for new gift shop. 827-6609 isk for Rose Ann.

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Wagon wheels, dresses, chests, Oak chairs, picture frames, crocks, trunks, primitive, dishes. Many misc. In Schaumburg — On Schaum-burg Rd. first farm W of public school or ½ mile E. Roselle Rd. Jolly Roger Ranch

SUPER SALE Come in & look around — Bargains Galore! AUTO SUPPLIES. Save 60% or more. Sm. machinery, power tools of all types. You-

name-it.
Open 6 days 9-6 Sun. 11-3
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217 W. Campbell

GARAGE sale-October 16, 17, rider mower, exercise equipment, furni-ture, housewares, clothes, skis, poles, appliances, milk cans, 19 E. Berkley, Arilington Heights.

240 LB. Weights, new exercycle and

unicycie. 773-9043.

GARAGE Sale — 94. Furniture,
pool liner, trash burner, heater,
baby carbed, ice skates, toys,
clothes, men's 42 long, women's
\$-10, misc, household items, old
comic books, 862 Martin Drive, Palatine, ½ mile east of Quinten Rd.
Look for signs.

GARAGE Sale — 950 Hartford, Elk Grove, clothing. 25-31. Stauffer ex-erciser, console, sewing machine, camera, tables, toys, much misc. Frl. & Sat.

GARAGE Sale - Walnut table, 5

GARAGE Sale — Wantit table, 5 chairs. White bedfroom, 2 chests & mirror. Air conditioner, bastools, end tables, books, games. miscellaneous, 1930 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Saturday, Sunday, 394-2974.

ANTIQUES and Garase Sale. Fri. 0:00-9:00, dishes, chairs, woodbox, commode, much misc. Frices low. Dealers welcome. 636 N. Chicago (Off Euclid) 253-3202.

ROLLING Mendows - 4101 Wren.

Baby furniture, accessories, snow tires, rider mower, drapes, rods, recliner, antenna, misc. BASEMENT Sale — 117 N. Rose, Palatine, October 15, 16, 17, 9-5

p.m.

COMBINATION stove, refrigerator

& double sink for rec. roop.

& double sink for rec. room, small apartment, cottage, basement, \$75, 956-0046.

KITCHEN dinutte set \$60; decorator lamps 35" tail \$25 each: uphol stered chairs \$75 each; contoured love seat \$75; 773-1123.

love seat \$75; 773-1123.

GARAGE Sale — many household liems, very reasonable, October 15, 15, 17, 2735 Scott, Des Plaines.

21" ADMIRAL TV, bleached oak swivet cubinet, good condition; \$25. Two white pole lamps \$6 each.

39" table lamp \$5, 255-9186.

BASEMENT sale— Stauffer exercise machine, A/C, cameras, equipment, depression glass, Wedgwood, Limoges and other china, antique brass candelabra, roaster oven and cabinet, studio couch, ice skates, toys, 259-5818.

GARAGE sale— October 15, 16.

loys. 268-5518.

GARAGE sale — October 15, 16, rockers, wood chairs, misc. furniture, lots, 2348 De Cook Court, Park Ridge (Potter-NW Hwy).

BIG garage sale, Oct. 16-17, 16, North Louts St., Mt. Prospect open 9 a.m. Rugs, furniture, misc antiques, dehumidiller, tools, 12': planer, 6.95-14 snow tires, snow blower, much misc.

THE garage sale of the year - Oct-16. 17, 18 - fabulous buy! House hold items, furniture, children's clothing - much misc, no junk, 95, 120 Jeffery, Des Plaines, vicinity of Oakton & Mt. Prospect.

FATIO sale: Sunday October 18, Monday 19, Tuesday 20, 10 A.M. tll 3 P.M. Many Household items, Miscell, 3610 Fremont, Rolling Mcadows.

Meadows.

GARAGE sale, Friday 1-dark, SatSun. 10-dark, decorative home
items, wall plaques, unusual colortul
tollet seats, many gift items, electric shavers, tile ash trays-all
unused, women's clothes-size 18,
many others, additional items each
day, 1801 Red Bud, Mt. Prospect
near Euclid & River.

GARAGE sale — Esiday, Saturday, 9

near Euclid & River.

GARAGE sale — Friday, Saturday 3
a.m. - 5 p.m. Desks, toys, books,
miscellaneous, 302 Rosalle Lane,
(Brontwood Estates) Palatine.

SALE — at 206 S. Wheeling Rd.
Prospect Heights, Oct. 16 & 17.
Electric motors, wood laths, beach

Electric motors, wood lathe, bench saw, some furniture, miscellaneous.

MURALS — scrubbable oils, custom designed. Free estimate without obligation, 537-0764.

planer, 6.95-14 sno blower, much misc.

ft. WESTERN snowplow attachments, \$375, 437-3650.

Arlington Heights

394-2300

CHROME kitchen table. 4 chairs, good condition. \$15. Like new lighted medicine cabinet, \$15. 358-

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ADDRESS. CITY_ YEAR OF BIRTH.

will limish un/inished crocheting or new work. Phone 358-1908. IRON Horsehead yard post, \$25. Gas range, 30°, \$25. Mirror, 36" x 24°, \$8, 299-0529. LARGE, UNUSUAL GARAGE, FURN. SALE. 4 post-

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PETE'S MUM FARM Lake St., 1½ miles west of ADDISON, ILL.

PUMPKINS GALORE!!! Also fine selections of Dried Flowers, Colorful Indian Corn, popcorn, Gourds, all at the PUMPKIN FARM, on Barrington Road, %-mile south Rte. 62. 381-2896.

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SERVICE SH 1-3483

Wilmette Resale Fall & Winter Clothing

Also household items OURTH ST. WILMETTE

256-5929 GARAGE SALE

October 17, 9-5 p.m. Bedroom set, baby furnishings, old stuff, new stuff

From 2 to 3 in., all over 10 ft. high. You dig for less than half price. Schutter Nursery. York Rd., Bensenville. Across from O'Hare

& EVERGREENS Half Price sale ands to choose from tag 'em! We dig 'em!

FAITH NURSERY 1/4 mile west of Gary Ave. North ave.. Wheaton.

PORCH sale, washer, electric dryer, electric stove, licens of furniture, 837 North Pine, Arlington Heights, Thursday thru Monday, 10-2 p.m., and 4-9 p.m. player, sewing machine, tricycle, p.m. collectors art prints, furniture, clothing, many household them, toys, excellent values, 2040 GARAGE Sole, 50 gallon aquarium, GARAGE — antique sale, 14th-15th-

ARAGE Sale — big and small REXAIR cleaner with attachments; fater model, bargain, 437-2109

Addison, Crestbrook, Bensenville. GARAGE sale, furniture — Missenville.

GARAGE sale, 288 Rosedale Lane, Holfman Estates, Oct. 18-17, 10-4 A.M. 22W031 Irving Park, Road, p.m. wringer washer, TV, many items under \$1.

Ashland Street, Hoffman Estates

GARAGE sale aluminum patto roof

10x30, trailer hitches, tools, much
misc., women-children-men's clothes

16.17, 18, 10, a.m.-6 p.m. Household

10x30, trailer litches, tools, much misc., women-children-men's clothes; 16.17, 18, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Household all sizes including gray Persian Scods, clothing, furniture, toys. lamb coat, toys, garden tools, furniture and lamps. Oct. 18-17-18, 10 a.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday and Sanday. 203 South Mapte Lane. Prospect Heights

GARAGE sale — Thursday & Frit-Bensewille.

day. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2108 Robin BASEMENT Sale: Door, windows, Lane, Rolling Meadows, 2108 Robin BASEMENT Sale: Door, windows, 2x4's, pictures frames, silver set, and to a set of the set of

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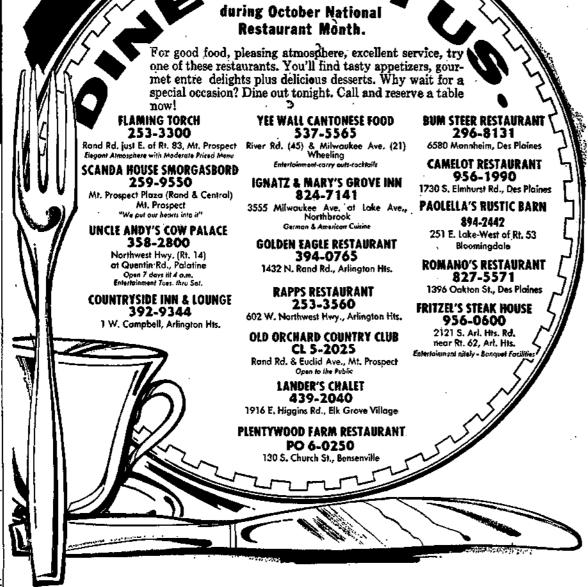
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ing Area, 637-7829.

Full or part time in closed circuit TV. Total investment \$6,500 which is fully secared by equipment. No frauchlise fee, Immediate openings in the Chicagoland area. Call or write: Al Schwarz. [atl. Video

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Here's the economical way to reach Christma Gift Buyers. Your ads repeatedly sell day after day during the year's most vital selling period. HILE'S Get all the details on how GIFT SPOTTER will build stare traffic for you. Early Bird Rates until October 26th.

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...\$129.50 \$ 75.00

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FREE — While they last, kittens, Call 968.

4 CUTE 6 week old miniature collie and labrador puppies, \$10 each, POODLES — 2 AKC toy. Apriled & white, 9 weeks, home raised, 259-1887.

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LOVABLE Sigmese kittens, 7 wks Bluepoint, \$20 ea. 259-2514. MALTESE pups, ARC, male, shots, papers, \$150-\$175. Also stud ser-vice, 5 bs., champion bloodlines. SCOT terrier, black, 6 months old, AKC, papers, best offer. 439-7396. TERRIER grooming CL 9-1145 (Schnauzer, Welsh, Westles our

JDDLY, 7 wk. old pupples, partia

ly housebroken, mother Terrier \$3.00, 566-9658. STANDARD poodle pupples, weeks, AKC, shots, apricot, cream and white, excellent temperamen and bloodline, home raised, 687-941; fter 5 p.m. A F G H A N pupples and adults champ, studs, grooming. Tajmir 945-8324.

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Watt. 6 speaker, AM/FM record player. Early American Cabinet. \$365. \$37-2590.

COMPLETE 2-way communication F R E kittens. Litter trained. \$4. Call 289-5513.

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NAME_

er bed, tea cart, captain's chairs, library table, chest, pair of colonial high-backed chairs, like new. Many tables, clothes, much misc. Oct. 15-17, 9-5. 37 Timberhill, Buf. Grove (Strathmore)

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Portable TV. set Encyclopaedia Britannica, misc. books, manogony end tables, complete 8MM movie outfilt, acordion, 5 piece kitchen set. 28 in. std. & 20 in. Spyder bike, tape recorder, Hi-Fi record player, sewing machine, tricycle, Wonder Horse, bird cages, large mirror

GARAGE Sale. 30 gainon aquarom. CARAGE — antique sale, 14th-15thaccessories. Pool table, coffee
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Cellaneous. 392-7185

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Palatine. Oct. 14-17. 10 BEIGE kitchen set. 4 with lent. \$30, 2 TV
after 5:30 p.m. 520-6580. TAPPAN gas range.
after 5:30 p.m. 530-550. TAPPAN gas ronge, inghouse upt-size ref 2 snowlives \$10 cach. Two-wheeler \$15, 639-98
Furited ofcher son
10 FAMILY Garage 3a & misc. 240 & 239 Palatine. Thurs., Oct. 9-9.
LOOKING for someth You'll find it at our market on Oct. 20, 21 120 N. Stratton, Mt. Pre
Sundox, car higg Double bed. \$15, movi 894-9264. BEAT inflation — con
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WE will tow your ju \$15. Cast 392-3053 NEED a Garment Ba
NEED a Garment Bin clothes storage; Sal ples — all sized is printed products — also by ANTIQUE secretary. I tires 14.775, \$35; ank stand \$55; onk dress onk kitchen chairs, \$ with four chairs, \$70, 289-4593.
ANTIQUE secretary. I three 14475, \$35; ank stand \$65; ank dress
with four chairs, \$70, 289-4593.
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\$12 297-7387 SPECTACULAR Chur sale, Oct. 17, 0:00-3:
HUGE garage sale. RLDS Church. Sat. a.m.2 p.m. 123 Busse. tuear corner of Cent Featuring a special r
ures. BASEMENT Sale: Cl. cn's size 12), fumilion Crest Ave., Elk Grov (9:00-5:00)
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1970 — from 12 Noon t at the South Park White & Howard Plaines, Illineis, GARAGE safe, Oct.
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Geenaview Road, Itase PERMANENT waves October, \$10,60 — \$ Literard Beautician, 7
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Paddock **Publications**

Bisons Face Champs In Homecoming Duel

by PHIL KURTH

A bitter loss to an arch-rival in a key game can do one of two things to a team - demoralize them, or make them ang-

Last year the Bisons saw their 3-0 record and their confidence shattered by Lake Park in a 41-6 trouncing and they were easy prey for the champion Falcons the following week in a shutout loss.

This year the Bisons were 2-1 and had won their only conference game when

they were waylaid by the Lancers 24-8. That was a week ago, and tomorrow the Bisons will host the Falcons in a big homecoming game that might well be the pivotal point of the '70 season.

And Fenton had better be a little angry or at least very determined if they expect to make it a happy homecoming.

The Falcons, unbeaten Tri-County kings a year ago, have already notched a couple of league wins this season and

Tri-County Standings

Wheaton North Bldgewood Featon . Crown

Mundelsin 9 2 4 32 55

Last Week's Results

Lake Park 24, Fenton 8

Kinswood Park 20, Crawn 8

Ridgewood 20, Mundelsin 12

Whenton North 33, Kunkakee Westriew 8(non-

Comes Tids Week Lake Park at Elmwood Park Whenton North at Fenton Luther South at Ridgewood

have not experienced a conference loss fering from the same ills that have plasince 1968.

They are tough, quick, balanced, and confident. They don't make a lot of mistakes and they seldom lose their poise.

Wheaton's starting lineup includes five lettermen — center John Buechner, guard Kım Pahlas, end Paul Miller, halfback Mike Coslett, and quarterback Ray

The Falcon backs, outside of fullback Bobby Brown who weighs in at 190, are small and tough. All are capable of the

"We have had real good balance in our backs so far," says Wheaton coach Jim Rexilius. "They've taken turns coming up with the big day - first Canada looks great, then Aderman, then Coslett, and last week Brown got over 100 yards.

"Like most chibs, we try to keep the ball on the ground but we're not shy about throwing when we have to."

Wheaton's defense, forced to live in the shadow of '69, has been tough enough, picking off seven passes and holding each league opponent to one touchdown.

"We didn't allow a point in our first four games last season," says Rexilius, "so the defense got a lot of publicity and attention

"This year we've given up a couple of touchdowns so the defense of course hasn't gotten that kind of recognition, but they've still done a pretty good job."

Hoping to find an offense that can penetrate that defense, Bob Appleby has decided to go with sophomore quarterback Tom Davidson in tomorrow's battle.

"He looks pretty good for a sophomore, says Appleby "He has a lot of poise, he runs well, and he's probably the best passer I have. I may also give jumor Brad Carson a shot at quarterback this

Offensively, the Bisons seem to be suf-

gued them in recent years - lack of outside speed and an ineffective passing at-

"We simply don't have the break-away runner," says Appleby. "We don't have the guy who can bust loose and give you the quick touchdown.

"Our passing game, of course, has been very weak. In the last two ball games we have completed one pass.

"We can't even hit our man when there's nobody covering him. Either the quarterback overthrows him or the guy drops the ball "

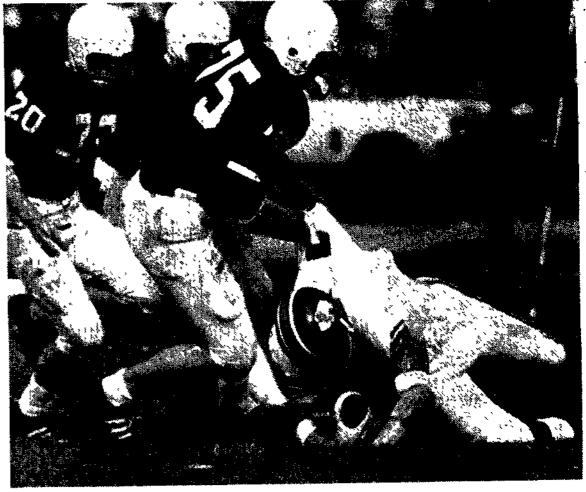
Fenton's defense, which shut out Luther North and Elmwood Park, made a couple of mistakes last week and they were critical.

"Our pass defense broke down one on one. It had been adequate for the past few weeks and then again Lake Park we made the big mistakes.

"And of course we made a lot of offensive mistakes - failed to adjust to defensive changes."

Mistakes against a team like Wheaton North aren't easily overcome. But the Falcons aren't infallible. They can be beaten as Glenbard East proved in the opening game of the season).

And homecoming would be a great day for the Bisons to show the rest of the league how to do it.



quarterback Tom Davidson to the ground in key play of last week's Bell clash. The big tackle by Binneboese

HAND-ME-DOWN. Lake Park's Chuck Binneboese hurls helped stop a Fenton scoring bid at the Lancer II and the Lancers went on to defeat the Bisons 24-8.

(Staff photo by Jay Needleman)

LP Job: Tiger Tamin'



Kurth Comments

And in this corner, much abused and seldom heard, the high school sports official.

In the interest of fair play (since this column has occasionally assaulted IHSA licensing procedures and the world of officialdem), it seems only right to let the other side tower a voice.

The volce in this case belongs to a young, the p. executive-type member of to be a high school football official.

He has been an official for four years. "I played high school football and in my senior year I suggered an injury and couldn't play. So I became an assistant coach at the sophomore level and 1

stayed with it after I graduated which naturally kept up my interest in football. "A friend of mine happened to be an official, and he asked me if I was interested in becoming an official I went to a meeting with him, liked what I saw and

heard, and applied." As a member of the Northern Officials' Association, he attends meetings every week to discuss rules changes, interpretation of rules and various officiating problems with other members of the

"We start meeting three or four weeks before the season starts and have a meeting every single week through the scason.

"We're very fortunate in the NOA to be blessed with Norm Geske who is a state interpreter of rules. This means, of course, we get an official interpretation of any new rules, rule changes, or shady issues of judgment."

To become an official, he admits, is embarrassingly easy, but to become a top official takes time, work, and a lot of dedication.

"Actually, there are three classes of officials - Regular, Recognized, and Certified.

"To be licensed as a Regular official all you have to do is write in and request an application. They send you a test and the rule book with it. You fill out the test at home, send it back, and your're au official.

"If you want to advance in officiating. you have to take a second test which is a closed book test given at certain times in some designated area A passing grade - AND a record of favorable ratings at games that you've officiated - qualifies you to become a Recognized official.

"A Certified official is another step up and takes a higher grade on the test and usually more experience.'

New officials start in freshmen level events and work their way up.

"It's very rare for a new guy to get a varsity game. I didn't officiate a varsity game at all in my first year - and that's the way it should be.

by PHIL KURTH

a freshmen game and from \$25 to \$30

that I love football and I like to work with kids. I'd officiate if I didn't get paid at all - and I have worked a lot of little

who just want to make a few extra

Do the boos and taunts of an angry crowd get to the man in stripes?

"Ninety per cent of the coaches are fine football people and understand the majority of the calls But you always have your few who are perenially complaining - and some aren't even aware of new rules or rule changes

coaches has been a lack of understanding and communication. When a penalty flag is dropped on the field, a coach naturally wants to know what happened, and if there's a question the official should

"This hasn't always happened. Oftentimes the official ignores the coach which creates more ill-feeling and bitterness, and there really is no reason for it.

"I really think it's getting better, though, and that more officials are realizing their obligation to let a coach know exactly what a call is for and if possible

A common complaint among adults is or authority. The official, of course, is a cause problems.

"On a football field I don't think kids are much different than they ever were. Athletes are still athletes, and they're still out there to play the game. I've never had any real trouble with a player.

'The toughest part of officiating to me a judgment call. And probably the tough-

"All you can do, though, is make the cali as you see it. And hope you're right."

politics in it, of course, but for the most part it's strictly a "matter of merit." An official earns about \$10 for working

"If your ratings are good, your work is satisfactory, you eventually earn a shot

at the varsity events. Oh, there's some

for working varsity and preliminary "The money means almost nothing to

league games for nothing "Of course, I'm just speaking for myself There are obviously some guys in it

"In high school football, you never hear the crowd You can hear the coaches screaming at you, of course, but the crowd noise is like a part of the

"I think the biggest problem with

take the time to fully explain it.

what player the penalty is on."

that kids today lack respect for discipline symbol of both. But it doesn't necessarily

is the interpretation of an unusual play, est of them all is pass interference.

Right or wrong, he's going to be a bum to someone. But for this official, and the many others dedicated to sport, it's all

have drawn a few laughs a year ago. During the '69 season, the Tigers lost six out of six in league action. In those six games, they scored 40 points and

yielded 241. Generally, they were little short of terrible That was a year ago, though, and Bob Monken wasn't kidding at all this week

PHIL KURTH

"Elmwood Park is a tough ball club."

That statement, made seriously, might

when he said, somewhat apprehensively, "Elmwood Park is a tough ball club" Monken's Lancers, back on the winning track after a 24-8 victory over Fenton last week, bring their slim, if slightly rekindled title hopes to Elmwood tomorrow and the Tigers, under new coach Gary Stearns, present a formidable ob-

stacle It didn't take long for the league to stop laughing this year when Elmwood opened the campaign against Wheaton North's defending champions and made

'em fight from behind for a 21-8 win. Any remaining skeptics became believers last week when the Tigers handed Crown their first conference loss of the

season by a 20-8 count "And they looked pretty solid doing it." says Monken who took the opportunity afforded by the schedule to scout the Gais Steams. Tigers himself.

Big man for Elmwood last week was fullback Tom Rumishek who belted for 116 yards, scored a pair of touchdowns and added a two-point conversion. Rumishek, who blasted for almost 200 yards against Wheaton, figures to be the key man for the Lancers to stop.

But they can't ignore the other Elmwood backs.

Bob Familaro, who alternates with Augi LaCapra at halfback, carried the ball five times against Crown and chalked up 195 yards. One of those car-

At Elmwood Park

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190	Tock	LG	Peters .	180
170	Bayne	Ĉ	Musmski	185
180	Shirucall	Ř6	Grasiano	170
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150	Dalo	RE	McCrea	185
193	Brinkman	0.0	tern cik	H 5
160	Schneffer	Ľii	Palarrulo	11:5
165	Smolla	BII	LaCapia	150
175	Elliott	TB	Humishek	180

ed Park High School, Elmwood Pack.

Preliminary, 12 uses, Saturday.

Lake Park, Bob Monken, Elmwood Park,

ries was a 76-yard touchdown scamper. "When we got ahead 14-0 we just tried to control the game on the ground," says

"Actually, I'd just as soon keep the ball on the ground anyway, especially if you're playing a real good ball club like Lake Park. When you stay on the ground and keep the clock moving, you keep yourself in the ball game."

If Elmwood's victory last week was a stunner to some, it came as no surprise to Stearns.

game so far In fact, we've been tied or ahead at halftime in each game, so we weren't surprised that we beat them. "I think we'll have to play an ex-

"We have played fairly well in every

tremely good game against Lake Park to beat them, but again I think we can do The Lancers, who have moved the ball well all year only to hurt themselves

scoring punch last week that was expected to make them a solid contender. Halfback Rod Smolla busted loose for a pair of touchdowns, Ted Brinkman teamed with Sal Dalo on a 54-yard scoring bomb, and Brinkman boomed a field goal

with mistakes, finally showed the kind of

and three consecutive extra points. "I was real pleased for the most part," says Monken. "We had a nicely balanced attack, passing and running. And defensively, we played our best game of the

The Lancer defense will get a big boost this week with the return of Larry Ibeling although hard-hitting linebacker Dale Zajicek is still a doubtful starter after an injury on the first play last week and his replacement, Chuck Little, is still hobbling on a bad ankie.

"Everyone else is in peetty good shape, though, and we were really happy the way the defense came through last week under adverse circumstances.

While Elmwood's victory over Crown may cause concern in some league quarters, Monken figures it may have been a blessing for his Lancers. "As a coaching staff, we were glad to

see Elmwood beat Crown. Last year we beat Elmwood 63-0 and if they had lost four straight games when we went over there to play them this year, we might have had a difficult time convincing our kids that this was going to be a tough

"Now that they've beat Crown after Crown beat Ridgewood and Ridgewood beat us, it should make believers out of our kids - I hope."

The Tigers a tough team? The Vikings

Rams Block Blazer Path

y PHIL KURTH

Such are the twists of sport.

Two weeks ago opposing Des Plames Valley coaches probably worried about complacency against Addison Trail.

Fourteen days and two big upsets later and it's the Blazers who may run the risk of regarding an opponent too lightly. The redoubtable Blazers, left for dead by Willowbrook after a 33-0 defeat, came fighting back to dump two straight unbeaten teams - Hinsdale South and East

Following last week's stunning victory over the Eagles, the Blazers found themselves locked in a first place tie in the wild DPVL scramble with no less than four clubs - Willowbrook, East Leyden, Downers Grove South, and West Leyden. And tomorrow they host the league's

there was a moment for a letdown, this would be it. But Don Layne doesn't think it'll hap-

cellar-dweller, Glenbard East. If ever

"We've had to work awfully hard to get where we are, and we're going to work even harder now. We're not worrying about being a 'contender.' We're just looking at each week's performance and the number of mistakes we've made or eliminated.

"Our goal is just to make each week better than the previous week, and we've been doing that.

'This team has no real stars. It's been strictly a team effort. On defense, for example, we get more assists than solo tackles, and to me that's good. It means we're getting three or four guys in there on every hit."

In the last two games Addison has

yielded a total of six points. They have scored 34 and controlled both games with a solid, highly effective ball-control type of offense.

"I was very pleased with our offensive line against Leyden," says Layne. "They were off the ball well and did a mee job of blocking."

The Blazers went to the air just twice one pass was intercepted and the other fell incomplete. But they haven't needed the pass as a weapon recently and they don't figure to use it often under any circumstance.

The Rams, meanwhile, have had all kinds of offensive problems.

1 10 7 10 10 m 20 20 Des Plaines Valley Standings

W L PIS OF Addison Trall East Leyden Willowbrook Downers Grove South West Leyden Hinsdale South

Addison Trail 10, East Leyden 6 Downers Grove South 38, Willowbrook 23 West Leyden 24 Hinsdale South 20 Morton West 18 Glenbard East 13

Glenbard East at Addison Trail West Leyden at Morton West Hinsdale South at Downers Grove South East Leyden at Willowbrook East Leyden at Willowbrook

Cames This Weel

MANUSCONDENS PROBLEM STATE OF STATE OF

"We've only completed about a third of our passes," says coach Jim Lovin, "and our ground attack hasn't been too good

"The thing that really hurt us badly was the loss of Fred Robertson in the first game He hurt his knee and has been out since then, and he was our best

"Being a fairly young team we've made a lot of mistakes, and they've been the kind of mistakes that have really "A couple of times the offense com-

pletely broke down early in the game, we gave the other team good position, and we never got out of the hole In the other game, the defense didn't work too well we have an almost entirely junior defense.

Says Layne of the Glenbard squad: "They're a much better ball club than they have shown so far. They just

haven't put it all together." The Ram lineup includes six seniors ends Greg Baldyga and Ken Novak, tackles George Belleck and Rick Galante, quarterback Tom Lofgren, and center Guy Erickson - and five jumors, guards Dane Becker and Art Bohm, wingback Tom Wallace, fullback John Tierney, and tailback John Robertson.

"Actually, " says Lovin, "our offense hasn't had a great chance to prove itself because we haven't had the ball too much, what with fumbles and interceptions and various other mistakes.

"If we could start eliminating some of those mistakes, we could be a pretty good ball club yet before this year is

The potential strength of the Rams was

aptly demonstrated on opening day when they defeated the Falcons of Wheaton North. The Falcons, champs of the Tri-County, haven't lost to a league foe since

That alone ought to convince the Blazers that their visitor tomorrow is not a pushover - if, in fact, they really needed convincing.

At Addison Trail

GLENBARD BAST ADDISON TRAIL Baldyga Rellock Recker Erickson Bohm Galante Novak ADDISON
LE Franch
LT Sanduk
LQ Vatch
C Rodenhau
RG Ginha
RT Wangel
RE Shannon
QB Vaccarino
LM Van Meta Loigren Robertson Yan Meter Pelland Wallace

TIME Preliminary, 12 noon, Saturday
PLACE:
Addison Trail High School, Addison.
COACHES:

Glenbard East, Jim Lovin. Addison Trail.

Wood Dale Football

Latest results in Wood Dale flag football action: Chargers 45, Bears 6 Hawks 25, Wildcats 0 Lions 18, Warriors 6

Apaches 13, Warriors 0 Standings: Older Boys - Lions 4-0-1, Apaches 2-1-2, Warriors 0-5-1. Younger Boys - Hawks 3-1-1, Chargers 3-1-1,

Wildcats 3-2, Bears 0-5.



ALMOST THERE, Nearing the finish line for Fremd is Wally Spiniolas (third from front) at the Peoria Invitational. Spiniolas, who has been steadily improving his time and is one of the vital cogs in Fremd's defend-

ing state champions, ran well in this race to finish seventh in a field of 273 boys. Fremd will be at Glenbard North in conference running this ef-

Schaumburg Tops Hoffman Gridders

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Commandos lost to the Schaumburg Mavericks 27-7 in a game which started brightly for the Commandos but ended very, very overcast

After the initial Maverick kickoff to the Commandos at the start of the game, Tom Haupert ran the ball from the 42yard line of the Commandos to the Maverick's 22-yard line Consecutive runs by Doug Oslance, Jun Thomas, and Haupert moved the ball to the Mayerick's three-yard line, from where Haupert carried the ball for the only Commando touchdown Haupert also carried for the point after touchdown making the score 7-0 in favor of the Commandos

Still in the first quarter, the ball changed sides on downs when the Maveticks ran 38 yards for their first touchdown and point after touchdown and the score was 7-7

The second quarter had just started when the Commandos fumbled on their own 42-yard line. The Mavericks took advantage of this break and promptly

scampered 58 yards for their second touchdown and point-after.

The ball changed sides on downs until midway through the second quarter when the Mavericks' third touchdown and extra point was completed on a 45yard pass play making the score 21-7

Early in the fourth quarter, the Commandos fumbled on their own 34 yard line The Mavericks again took advantage and promptly ran 34 yards for their fourth touchdown, making the score 27-7

The Commandos managed to muster one more drive later in the fourth quarter but it was nullified by an offside penalty against the Commandos On this drive, Jim Thomas ran 12 yards to th 50-yard line and Doug Oslance carried 5 yards, but the play was called back

Good offensive efforts were turned i by Haupert, Oslance, Pat Flahive, an Thomas. Mention also goes to defensive efforts turned in by John Frost, Oslance

Brock Bomkamp and Bill Armstrong. The Commandos next play a hom game at Conant High School field the Sunday when they host Rus Park.

Northwest Y Offering Several Cage Programs

The Northwest Suburban YMCA will again offer competitive basketball programs for youth and adults this coming senson Membership is not a requirement in some of the leagues

Youngsters in grades six, seven and eight are invited to register for a skill program which begins Saturday, Nov 7 The program will be run from noon to 3 p m each Saturday

The first four weeks will be devoted to skill clinics and scrimmages Teams will be formed in December for league play There will be a league for each grade

Boys who are on their Junior High Basketball teams are not eligible The program is free to members Registration may be made at the "Y," 300 E Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, any day from 9 am to 10 pm

Harper Golfers In Easy Victory

Hatper College golf coach Ron Besse-mer kept two of his starters out of action against McHenry Tuesday, but the Hawks still remped to a 312-336 victory

I left (Rich) Ortwerth and (Pat) Dwyci out to give the other guys a chance to play." Bessemer explained

Bessemer was pleased with his team's scoring over the Cary Country Club (6 100 yards) course When the firing had stopped, Harper had improved its Skyway Conference record to 4-1 and McHenry had slipped to 0-5

Bob Rono was a pleasant surprise for Bessemer as he carded a four-over-par 71 with rounds of 37 and 38

Also counting in the top four along with the Hawks' medalist were 79s by Jack Benson, (39-40), Steve Orrell (38-41) and Ken Mattini (41-40). Gerry Withey came in with an 81, but his score didn't count.

Beginning Nov 7, all members hig school age and above may assemble the gym at 4 pm Teams will be chose and full-court games will be played N registration nor fee is required Men bers may participate as often as they de

MEN'S LEAGUES

Two men's leagues will begin play i late November Membership is not re

The Church League plays each Satu day evening Any church in the are may field a team. There will be an o ganization meeting Tues, Oct 27 at

The Industrial League is a dinner ho league for area industrial teams Player must work for the company they repr sent An organizational meeting for t Industrial League will be held Tues, Oct.

Further information for all programs may be secured by calling Cliff Lothery at the YMCA, 296-3376.

Raiders Record 55-0 Rout

The Raiders of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association trampled the Schaumburg Bandits 55-0 last Sunday as the Raider second team saw almost as much action as the first unit.

Bob Dolan ran 59 yards on the verv first play from scrimmage, but a touch-

Harriers Run In AT Invite

An eight-team field and a three-team

That's how the fourth annual Addison Trail Cross Country Invitational shapes up tomorrow with defending champion Willowbrook, Addison Trail, and Elk Grove favored to fight it out for the top

Others in the meet include North Chicago, Wheeling, Forest View, Wheaton North, and Fenton.

Individually, Warrior Glenn Biccicchi, Grenadier Pat Dunning, and Blazer Keith Trexler figure to be the men to

Action gets under way tomorrow morning at 10 with the running of the sophomore race, followed immediately by the varsity meet.

Addison, Willowbrook, and Elk Grove are also tabbed the top teams in the sophomore race (last year's winner, Prospect, will be absent from this year's

Mid-Suburban **Football Facts**

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Bison Sophs Top Rebs, First Time Since??

Bedford (Pal) Clemente (EG) Kengott (EG) Schroeder (Arl)

It was a great day and a gloomy one for Fenton's cross-country squad Tues-

The happy news came in the sophomore race when the Bisons topped the Rebels of Ridgewood 23-32 at the Schiller Woods course in Norridge.

"It was the first time since at least 1962 that our sophomore team has beaten Ridgewood in cross country," says Bison coach John Kurtz "There are no records from before then, so this was kind of an historical first "

Ridgewood's Mark Stolz took first place on the 19-mile course with a winning time of 9 44, but Fenton finished second (Russ Dahl), third (Glen Smith), fourth (Ted Juszczyk), fifth (Abel Ayala), and minth (Kip Hughes). The varsity meet was a slightly differ-

ent story, though "It was Ridgewood, Ridgewood, just plain Ridgewood," says Kurtz "They

had their first seven in before our first

man his the chute ' The mcomparable Fred Beck was the individual winner in 13 14 on the 26mile course. Fenton runners Jim Duvali, Ed Hennessy, Rick Terhune, John Gill, and Bill McDonald finished eighth

through twelfth "Based on their performance against s," says Kurtz, "I would say that Ridgewood looks very strong for the conference Wheaton North is really going to have to pull a surprise to beat them '

down effort was nullified by a penalty But the Raiders kept possession and moved to the 17, from where Ken Wil-

liams passed to Ken Dunek for the first touchdown Williams also ran for the extra point Later in the quarter, a 20-yard run by Henry Holmes and a 25 yard pass from Williams to Rick Fleming moved the ball

to the Raider 45 Williams then threw a 55-yard touchdown pass to Holmes and Bob Danner ran for the point-after to The second quarter had just started when Williams passed to Dunek for a 29-

With four minutes left in the second quarter, Cory Rathman moved the ball 60 yards in seven carries for the Raiders'

yard score and Danner ran the extra

fourth score Early in the third quarter, Mike Hanssen intercepted a pass and returned it 32 yards to the Bandits' 16-yard hne

Holmes ran to the eight, then Williams threw to Dolan for another score Minutes later, Mike Cussen blocked a nunt and the Raiders had possession on the Bandits' 26-yard line Danner 1an to

Wayne Bihun went in for the score Ed Powers recovered a Bandit fumble in the fourth quarter on the Raider 42

the 13 and Dave Gaska to the five before

and Bihun scored from there.

The final touchdown came on a 50-yard run by Danner after Ed Powers intercepted a pass Danner also scored the point-after for the final score of 55-0

The Raiders' first and second defensive squads held the Bandits to just three first downs for the entire game

Next game for the Hoffman Estates eleven is this Sunday at the Conant High

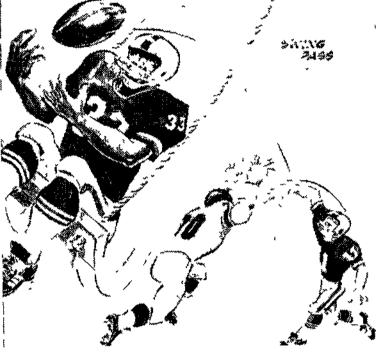
At Beverly Lanes

Parkway Bowling League Helgesons maintained first place in the Parkway Men's league by a margin of one point over Schroeders, with Bies and Bergdahls just 2 behind High for the night was Otto Heimann with 547 and 225 Second was Bob Paddock with 546 and 223 George Quade suct 212, Glen

Flying Cardinals

The Chicago Cardinals in 1959 (their funal season in Chicago) returned more punts for touchdowns (five) than any oth er pro football team ever for or _ season

QB Saver-The Swing



(Ed Note: Mmray Olderman, cartoonist for NEA and also NBC pro football telecasts, is featuring a gridology series to illustrate what the pros will be doing this year)

The swing pass is the quarterback's key to preservation of life and limb It's his safety valve, which you can put in your book on football jargon Without it, he can count on being buried under at least a quarter-ton of mobile humanity. The quarterback generally resorts to

the swing when he's under severe rush from the defensive line or a blitz and has to dump the ball quickly. He does this to one of his two running backs swinging out of the backfield in timeing, the pass to reach the runner just as he's about to turn the end

The setback-receiver is not the primary target on the play He's the quarterback's cushion But the tactic has become important enough in modern play

so that a running back with iron hands -1e, a poor receiver - can quickly cancel himself out of a job. And the running back with good hands can make himself ınvaluable

When Milt Plum was the guarterback for the Cleveland Browns, he built marvelous statistics for himself by pumping the ball frequently to Jimmy Brown swinging out of the backfield. Then Brown would take it another 80 yards, the gain accruing to Plum's passing to-

But the swing can also be dangerous when not executed right. The Oakland Raiders lost the AFL title game to the New York Jets a couple of cause Daryle Lamonica's pass to Charley Smith, the swing man, was actually a lateral which went astray and was recovered by he Jets, aborting a chance to win the game

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Schaumburg 8th

In Harrier Meet

Schaumburg's varsity cross country

The meet was held at Miller Meadow

Schaumburg's top runner was Rick

Staback, who finished 14th in the field of

65 runners. Others for Schaumburg were

Wayne Jessen, Bill McMullen, Jim Hill

The sophomore team recorded a fine

third-place finish. Arnold Jackson was

Schaumburg's best runner with fifth

Oak Park also won on the soph level

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place. Mike Carey was seventh.

with Morton West second.

Forest Preserve over a 2.8-mile course. Host Oak Park won the varsity feature,

with Elgin coming in second.

team finished eighth in the 10-team Oak

Park Invitational.

and Mike Walker.

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Rivalry Battle At Elk Grove

by JIM COOK

Forest View versus Elk Grove.

It's a natural rivalry precipitated by overlapping boundaries and schoolmate friendships that become distinctly segregated when these two teams meet on the

Elk Grove has even designated this weekend as homecoming to spice the attraction to a more meaningful height.

In a preseason analysis, these two teams were almost interchangeable on paper, but after three league games, the outlook has certainly been altered.

The visiting Falcons are fresh off a 12-12 tie with defending champion Conant and show signs of putting their game to-gether. "I feel like we're cutting down the mistakes," Forest View coach Paul Jordon said. "This game will really by the key to finding out for ourselves if

Elk Grove, meanwhile, is in the midst of a rash of injuries that has wiped out a

At Elk Grove

LE LT LG C RG

PLACE: Bik Grove High School in Elk Grave Vil-

COACHES: Forest View, Paul Jordan; Elk Grove, Don Schmake.

winning combination. "I'd like to be able

to look to a farm system for some tal-

ent," Elk Grve mentor Don Schnake

said, "or pull some trades to fill our open

While the Grenadiers have seen better

days. Schnake looks for another fairly

equal ball game. "Right now, anybody is

ELK GROVE Hilderbrand Radzie Eckert McKelvey

C Merketry
RG Romano
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HB Mitsos
FB Leopurdo

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positions.

great rivalry that you couldn't ask for any more incentive." Elk Grove is still seeking its first win

tough for us," he said, "but it's such a

in the three-year-old series which the Falcons have ruled with a pair of victories and a tie. Cracking into the victory column won't be easy, though.

Schnake's revised casualty list now includes standouts Jeff Stolpa, John Bicego, Scott Bentall, Jack Imlah and Bill Browning. The scarce good news would have to be the possible return of defense-Steve Nitschneider and Dave Guastaferri who did not see action last

Jordan, who witnessed the Grenadiers' upset of Hersey, respects Elk Grove's proven passing game and their strong defense. "I saw them play Hersey and they looked real good. I'm sure they

were just down against Glenbard North." The Forest View coach does not expect to find the Grenadiers down tonight. 'Some of the kids know each other and want to beat them."

Forest View generally likes to keep the ball on the ground. They put the ball in the air only twice against Conant while Bob Kaspar, Mike Pryor and Dave Schneider handled the bulk of the rushing chores.

The Grenadiers have a more balanced attack with quarterback Neal Noga's arm capable of shredding anyone's defense. The junior thrower has already clicked for 266 passing yards.

An efficient backfield of Al Mitsos and Jim Leopardo will still be relied upon. but with the loss of Bentall and Browning, the remaining backfield slot remains

open. A little more adrenalin flows when two rivals cross each other's path and this will be no exception. A homecoming spectacle is always a boost to the home team, but only serves as further in-spiration for the visitors in their role of spoilers.

Elk Grove is looking for ther first series triumph while Forest View hasn't dented the victory column in the Mid Suburban. Both, however, cannot win.

Paddock Pigskin Picks

Improving with age. This appears to be the outlook for Paddock's peerless pigskin previewers after putting another respectable week behind them. The consensus came up with a .700 batting average for last weekend's games and has now worked it's way back from a wretched start to a nearly decent 30-15 record overall.

One perfect slate would really help and the sports staff thinks they may have found the solution this time, with possibly only one contest - Fremd at Wheeling — causing any doubts.

Of course the consensus has been without doubts before . . . like last week, when all seven hands blew Elk Grove's

setback and Addison Trail's upset triumph over East Leyden. Ruthless Roy came off pretty well though, bitting on seven of ten while missing the Fremd-Prospect spread by only one point and tabbing the Fenton Lake Park match 26-7. It wound up 24-8 in favor of the Lan-

Consensus members have made one move that's bound to improve forecasts a couple of ways. They've shipped Fearless Fred out to the Klondike where he'll now be picking games for the Eskimo league, and they've replaced him with that janitor who's been threatening to scrap our beloved crystal ball.

Here's this week's lineup:



	Merciless Max	Pițiless Pete	Ruthless Roy	Nerveless Nick	Heartless HaroM	Dauptless Dan	Fearless Fred	CONSENSU	
St. Joseph Notre Dame	6 21	6 28	0 26	13 15	0 27	6 24	0 51	6 33	
Palatine	10 15	13 24	1 9 20	6 25	13 20	8 19	13 26	10 21	
Fremd Wheeling	12 7	13 - 14	14 20	7 20	14 20	12 14	13 7	13 19	
Forest View Elk Grove	13 14	6 21	8 14	7 14	13 6	13 22	8 13	8 18	
Arlington	28 14	28 12	27 6	30 7	20 6	32 2 5	20 6	28 12	
Wheaton North	21 7	16 0	20 13	31 13	20 7	6 0	20 6	24 6	
Riverside	14 6	0 1.4	16 6	27 0	20 0	13 6	13 0	20 6	
Prospect Glenbard North	28 20	35 15	27 13	28 14	28 6	34 7	27 12	34 12	
St. Viator	13 6	16 7	14 7	14 6	19 7	27 0	31 0	23 3	
Glenbard East Addison Trail	6 12	12 22	7 21	12 22	7 13	18 6	7 9	10 19	
Lake Park Elmwood Park	. 14 . 18	24 6	34 15	20 13	20 7	. 15 7	27 13	26 12	
Maine West Niles North	. 20 12	14 15	28 25	13 7	13 0	16 7	20 6	19 8	
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	Merciless Max	Pitiless Pete	Ruthless Roy	Nerveless Nick	Heartless Haroki	Dauntless Dan	Fearless Fred	CONSENSU	
St. Joseph Notre Dame	6 21	6 28	0 26	13 15	0 27	6 24	0 51	6 33	
Palatine	10 15	13 24	19 20	6 25	13 20	8 19	13 26	10 21	
Fremd Wheeling	12 7	13 - 14	14 20	7 20	14 20	12 14	13 7	13 19	
Forest View Elk Grove	13 14	6 21	8 14	7 14	13 6	13 22	8 13	8 18	
Arlington	28 14	28 12	27 6	30 7	20 6	32 2 5	20 6	28 12	
Wheaton North	21 7	16 0	20 13	31 13	20 7	6 0	20 6	24 6	
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Glenbard East Addison Trail	6 12	12 22	7 21	12 22	7 13	18 6	7 9	10 19	
Lake Park Elmwood Park	. 14 . 18	24 6	34 15	20 13	20 7	. 15 7	27 13	26 12	
Maine West Niles North	. 20 12	14 15	28 25	13 7	13 0	16 7	20 6	19 8	
Last Week:	7-3	5-5	7-3	6-4	7-3	4-6	6-4	7-3	
Season:	26-19	23-22	25-20	28-17	29-16	22-23	28-17	30-15	
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long-term rentals Quotations given on 71's call 259-4700 **VIP LEASING**

Prospect, Arlington Girls Vying For League Net Title Girl tennis teams from Prospect and thy Campbell, Ann Gilmore, Marta Lar-rlington are presently competing son. Debby Leydig, Sandy Nawrot, Julie

Arlington are presently competing against teams from Highland Park and New Trier East in a battle for the North Suburban Tennis League title.

Each team reached these round robins finals by winning its respective division championship. The finals, which began earlier in the week, will conclude - barring rain - on Tuesday when New Trier takes on Highland Park and Arlington faces Prospect.

These are the girls that make up both teams:

Prospect - Peggy Watson, Marlyn Lowis. Pat Lembesis. Ellen Jahn and Sue Hoglund are seniors; Pat Hauslein, Carol Floros, Betsy Moats, Renee Linhart, Terry Horwatch and Marge Tolzien are juniors; Jane Watson, Cathy Otto, Leslie Laurinec, Sharon Wall, Robin Nodli and Jean Gould are sophomores; and Jan Jorgensen, June Satton, Leslie Ferguson, Nancy Zimmanck and Robin Hellman are fresbinen.

Arlington - Linda Angeloff, Jan Broderick, Becky Brown, Debbie Bunn, Ka-

Tollefson and Lora Wray are seniors; Lynette Johnson, Ginger Loughman, and Barbara Wray are juniors; Dee Bauer, Mary Cerwin, Nancy Kouzmanoff, Bobbi Plant and Judy Ulrich are sophomores; and Clare Gates, Nancy Cunningham, Cathy DePew, Diane DeWitt and Cathy Mleko are freshmen.

playoffs in this way:

Arlington defeated Conant, Fremd, Hersey, Palatine, and Wheeling in Division C:

Prospect beat Elk Grove, Forest View, Glenbrook South, Maine East, Maine South and Maine East in Division B;

New Frier East stopped Evanston, New Trier West, Niles East, Niles North and Niles West in Division A; and Highland Park whipped Deerfield, Glenbrook North, Lake Forest, Libertyville and Mundelein in Division D.

The round robin playoff started last Wednesday and Thursday.

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'67 CHEVY 1/2-TON PICKUP V-8 standard trans, radio, beater, whitey body, one owner.

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KINGSWOOD
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For Jr. High Coaches

Tuesday Clinic Despite 0-5 Grid Mark At Prospect Gym

by KEITH REINHARD

Optimism usually doesn't go with an 0-5 record.

But this is still Schaumburg's watchword, despite a 28-0 loss to LaGrange last Saturday that marked the fifth time this season the Saxons have been stopped in as many tries.

Schaumburg mentor Bob Ferguson bases the unflagging enthusiasm on progress, the progress his unit has made this fall despite a grueling jayvee slate and all the other problems associated with a

brand new school.

"We're seeing improvement every week," Ferguson noted, adding, "I had hoped we'd do better this year, but I think because the competition is keen, it will prepare us well to take our place in league competition next season."

Schaumburg Optimistic

Ferguson's chief concern now is on the quarterback slot, where he has placed his faith in sophomore Bob Nomellini. "He's taken his licks but I think the game experience has already started to give him the polish he needs.

The Saxons are now preparing to host Dundee at Conant high school this Saturday and again Ferguson is optimistic. "The kids did some nice things last week. Our interior line did a fine job and Lewis Russo turned in a good performance at fullback .We still have to shore up our secondary but I really believe we're going to win this weekend."

Last Saturday Schaumburg penetrated the enemy 20 yard line on four different occasions, marching right down the field on their first series only to have the drive snuffed out by an interception.

xon march by advancing 77 yards mostly on passes - and finally tallying on a 26-yard aerial. LaGrange passed for another TD in the second period from 19 yards out and

The Lions countered after the first Sa-

added another TD before halftime on a 73-yard march capped by a ten-yard run. In the fourth stanza the Saxons saw auother interception converted into a 38yard paydirt romp by the Lions.

with another 100-yard-plus rushing performance and Schaumburg was only outdistanced by 44 yards in total offesnse.

The statistics:

DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF T Yards Penalized
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PASSING STATISTICS arg Att Com Yds Int
25 9 51 3
RECEIVING STATISTICS

In the meantime Glen Hayes came up an experience property and the experience of the second se

by former athletes from YOUR junior high schools." That's the invitation Ken Arneson,

president of the District 214 Coaches Association, and most of the district's high school basketball coaches are sending out to junior high coaches from the area.

Demonstrations from some of the top basketball players in the area will be just one of the things being offered in the first ocaching clinic the district has ever offered.

Registration will begin at 7:00 on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20 at the fieldhouse of Prospect High School. The site was switched from Forest View because of the okay from the I.H.S.A. for prep demonstrations of technique.

High school coaches will begin taking turns in explaining different facets of the game, especially the basics. Their talks will cover all the topics that junior high coaches have suggested in an earlier questionnaire.

This clinic, which is free and open to all coaches in area junior highs along with any members of the association, will feature these speakers and topics: * Welcome by Howard Lester, superin-

tendent of staff (7:30-7:35); • Don Drain - problems of the freshmen basketball players (7:35-7:50); * Ted Ecker of Wheeling - early sea-

son conditioning (7:50-8:20); Hank Syzmanski of Prospect shooting fundamentals and drills (8:20-

* Halftime (8:50-9:00); * Roy Steingraber of Hersey — defen-

sive fundamentals and drills (9:00-9:30); Ken Arneson of Forest View — offensive fundamentals and drills (9:30-

* Bill Parmentier of Elk Grove - zone offenses (10:00-10:30); George Zigman of Arlington - press-

ing defenses (10:30-11:00); and

Overtime and refreshments (11:00-?). Demonstrations by some of the really big gnys in the Mid-Suburban League as well as some of the really fine ball han-

"Come and see player demonstrations diers will be used whenever necessary during the talks.

These are the junior high schools that will be having coaches attend the clinic: Mount Prospect - Central, Dempster, River Trails, Lincoln, Holmes, St. John Lutheran, St. Paul Lutheran, St. Raymond Catholic and St. Emily Catholic;

Arlington Heights - Miner, South, Thomas, St. Peter Lutheran, St. James Catholic, Lady of the Wayside and Rand; Wheeling - Holmes, London and St. Joseph Catholic;

Rolling Meadows - Sandburg and St. Colette Catholic: Prospect Heights - MacArthur and St.

Alphonsus Catholic: Filk Grove - Grove, Queen of the

Rosary and Lively; Des Plaines - St. Zachary Catholic; Palatine - St. Thomas Catholic; and Buffalo Grove - St. Mary Catholic and

James F. Cooper. Prospect High School is located at 801 W. Kensington (Old Foundry) Road in Mount Prospect. To get into the fieldhouse enter through the fover at the south end of the west parking lot.

Packers, Bears Win In Pee Wee

The Packers and Bears both won last Sunday to remain in a tie for first place in the Pee Wee Football League of Hoffman Estates.

The Packers defeated the Lions, 24-6, as Ray Powell scored two touchdowns, one on an interception. Orson Favnor and Dion Rooney also scored for the winners and Keith Eibel was the leading ground gainer. The Packer coaches are Dan Rooney, Dick Anderson, Joe Niglianccio, Scott Moore and Ken Eibel.

This Saturday's schedule pits the Lions against the Bears at 12 noon, Chargers vs. Packers at 2 p.m. and Saints vs. Vikings at 3:30.

Salt Creek Ski Club Opens Season Oct. 23

Although the leaves have just begun to turn the colors of fall, skiers are anticipating winter snow swept slopes and ski trips. The Salt Creek Ski Club begins its 1970-71 season on Friday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. at Arley's Restaurant in Downers Grove (Highland Avenue at Butterfield Road - across from Yorktown).

There will be a color-sound film about skiing to whet the appetites for the sport. And, after a short business meeting, reservations will be taken for the ski trips planned this season.

Members of the club and guests have scheduled a jet-trip four day weekend to Colorado over the New Year's weekend. Also planned are four weekend bus trips in the midwest during January, February, and March to Indianhead Mountain, Pine Mountain, Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands, and to Powderhorn.

The Salt Creek Ski Club meets regularly throughout the fall and winter

Soccer Program In Hanover Park

Tryouts for a youth soccer program in Hanover Park drew a big turnout and were reported to be a big success.

Three teams have been formed - intermediates, for boys 12 to 15 in age; midgets; and junior midgets, starting at

The program needs more players and coaches. Anyone interested should call

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months. Future activities include participation in the Chicago-land Ski Fare in November, and a ski-fashion and equipment show planned for the November

Adults interested in skiing, beginners intermediates, or advanced, are invited to attend the Friday, October 23rd meeting at Arley's. For more information call Trip Co-Chairman, Arnold Vogel, evenings at 825-8358.

Ralph Rough; Blazers Better

Take out Ralph Vignola and it was all Addison Monday as the Blazers whipped West Leyden in a cross country dual 20-

Vignola covered the 2.85 course at Leyden in 14:21 to out-distance the field, but the Blazers took the next six places to even their season record at 4-4. In second was Kelth Trexler followed

by Dan Forest, Bill Schefer, Steve Folos,

freshman Steve Mueller, and Greg Bag-"Some of the boys we have been waiting on ran well," says Blazer coach Ken Hammond, "Our juniors ran better. We had the tough part of our schedule early

so our record will probably improve from here op." Gary Toepper won the sophomore race to pace Addison's 20-39 victory and he hit the tape (on the 1.75-mile course) in 11:05, just four seconds off the course

Art Sundberg and Pete Mars finished the top three places.

Comes Next Month Famous French racing champ Pierre TAR headquareters two years ago, Mt. Telemark won top honors frim Ski maga-

Famous Ski Champ

Stamos, will arrive at Mt. Telemark, Cable, Wisconsin, in mid-November, Telemark's new racing coach, owner Anthony Wise announced. A top racing competitor, Stamos, of

Chamoix, France, was a member of the French racing "A" team for nine years (1960-1968), European Champion in 1965 and fifth in the World Championships a year later. A member of the French Olympic Team and a director of the International Professional Racing Association, Stamos comes to Mt. Telemark from the Glen Ellen, Vermont ski resort, where he was ski school director for the past two years. During the last two summers, he coached at Mount Hood summer racing camps.

As Telemark coach, Stamos will direct Mt. Telemark's two Mid-American Vacation Racing Camps, open to students through 18 years old. The all-inclusive fee for the Thanksgiving Camp, running from Nov. 26 to 29 is \$75.00, according to

The pre-Christmas Racing Camp, set for Dec. 18 to 23, is \$150.00, which includes six days of personal instruction from Stamos and his team of racing pros, plus lodging, meals, lift tickets, seminars, films and critiques. The camps will be limited to the first

100 skiers who register with Pierre ing Camps, Hayward, Wisconsin 54843. Brochures are available on the camp, designed for beginners, intermediate and advanced racers.

In addition to the racing camps, Stamos will direct the strong Telmark Racing Team, composed of young skiers from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois, who have earned top honors in Midwest competition.

Last year, Allan Kildow, a member of the team from Milton Junction, Wis.won the National Junior Combined Championships - a "first" for the Mid-Stamos has also been selected as Mt.

Telemark's official pacesetter for National Stadard Race (NASTAR) competition. In December, he will race against pacesetters from other ski resorts around the country participating in NASTAR to establish a "par" for the race slope at One of the nation's 12 "pioneer" NAS-

That was the sad result Tuesday for Lake Park's cross country squad as they fell in both levels of a double dual meet to Palatine and Conant.

grounds in Hoffman Estates was Conant's Steve Feutz. Second was teammate Reed Mikrut while Palatine's Fred Miller was third. Dennis Dempsey led the way for Lake

Park with a fifth-place finish and he was the only Lancer in the top ten. Ken Smiegowsk was 1i3th, Jim Schaul 16th, Dave Wall 17th, and Dennis Klemm 19th, The Lancers lost the varsity by identi-

cal 18-37 scores to Palatine and Conant. In the sophomore meet they lost to the Cougars 15-45 and to the Pirates 22-35. They finally salvaged something in the freshman race, beating Palatine 25-33 (while losing to Conant 24-37).

their season soccer record to 2-1 with a hard-fought 4-2 victory over Triton on the loser's field.

minutes remaining in the first quarter on a goal by Mike Harvey. With less than a minute left in the period, Danny Atkinson tied the game with a corner kick. Triton took the lead 2-1 at halftime on

a second period goal by J. C. Colantuono. But the Chaparrals roared back in the second half, tying the score on a goal by Al Robertson assisted by Peter Finne.

Then, midway through the period, Finne scored on a penalty kick to give DuPage the lead for good. With two minutes left in the game Finne iced the victory with his second goal on an assist by

shots on goal compared to 15 for Triton.

zine earlier this year for an outstanding

job of developing and promoting the program whereby skiers of all ages and

abilities compete against the "pros," us-

Stamos will direct all Telmark NAS-

TAR races, which are open to any recre-

ational skier, beginning Dec. 13 and con-

tinuing thereafter every Sunday until the

end of March.

ing a handicap system, similar to golf.

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utematic, Bucket Seats, Floor Console, udio, Like New Wide Oval Whitewall res, Ivory With a Black Virtyl Reof. sotless.

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The Chaparrals of DuPage brought

DuPage opened the scoring with nine

Bob Knysz. DuPage dominated the game with 35 Saxons' Sophs Triumph But Varsity Falters

Schaumburg's frosh-soph cross country squad picked up their fourth victory of the season Wednesday while their varsity counterparts were falling to visiting Holy Cross 18-37.

Arnold Jackson led a 1-2-3 Saxon barrage in the lower level runoff to pace a 20-37 verdict for the hosts at their Western Electric layout. In the feature race Rick Staback headed up Schaumburg's cause with a third place windup.

Bill McMullen added a seventh, Wayne

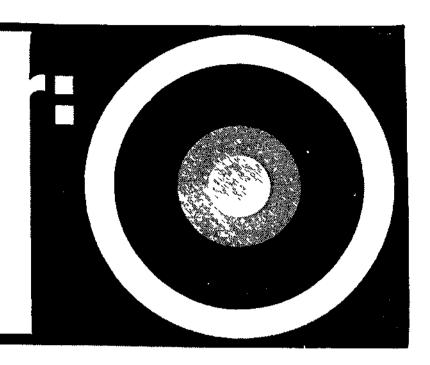
Jessen an eighth and Mike Walker a

ninth to the Saxon total in the varsity

race, which saw the team suffer their 10th setback in 12 meets. In the soph race Jackson posted an 11:37 time in winning with Mike Carey notching second, John Schevikaboven third, Herman Schneider sixth and Doug

Warlick eighth.

Polk Bros. introduces AccuColor from RCA





RCA AccuColor Swivel-base Console TV

Computer-designed AccuColor picture tube for extra sparkle. AccuColor chassis with many computer-tested solid state devices Plus fiddle-free AccuColor tuning system.

The FERNDALE Model GP 600 23° diegonal picture



RCA launches the age of AccuColor

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The HAVILAND Model GP 618



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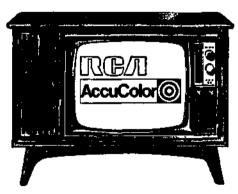
The ACTAMIRA Medel OF 628 23* diagonal picture



RCA presents 100% solid state AccuColor

100% solid state
26,500-volt chassis.
Computer-designed picture tube. AccuColor tuning system with Automatic Fine Tuning, AccuTint and Automatic Chroma Control.

The MARAFINO Model GP 558 23" diagonal picture



AccuColor—it's everything you've had in mind in Color TV

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ploture tube for bright,
sperkling color, AccuColor
eutomatic tuning system.

The HEMSDAL Model OP 786



From RCA comes AccuColor. It's everything you've had in mind.

100% solid state
AccuColor chassis.
AccuColor pleture tube
and AccuColor eutomatic
tuning system.

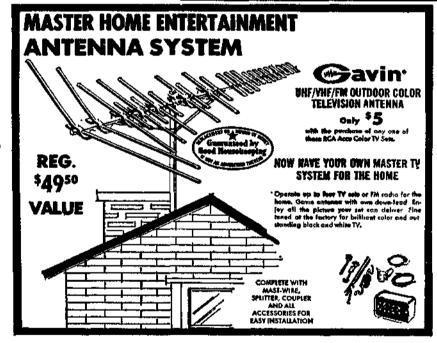
The SERANIA Model GP-800 25' diagonal pichus



From RCA comes all-solid-state AccuColor

RCA's AccuColor brings together into one set all the features people want most: Brilhant, Infelike color.
Consistent, dependable performance. Plus accurate automatic tuning. There's one problem though. AccuColor sounds too good to be true. Until you see it. So don't believe it's everything we say it is. Believe it's everything you see it is.

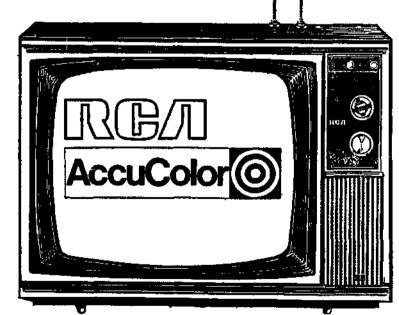
The ALBORG Model GP 638



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42nd Year-6

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, October 16, 1970

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Referendum 'Last Hope' —Dist. 12

mentary Dist. 12 "exhausted all possibilities of raising money before we decided to go for the referendum," Edwin Peck, member of the board's finance committee, told district residents Wednesday night.

Peck, speaking at the monthly meeting of the Roselle Parent Teachers Organization, said two major hopes of the district for increased revenue have apparently failed and the requested 75-cent tax rate increase for the district's educational fund was the only answer.

On Nov. 14 the school board will hold a referendum asking for the 75-cent increase. If approved, the rate in the educational fund would be raised from \$1.57 to \$2.41 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The district passed a 21-cent increase in 1968.

"Two years ago we elected Gov. Ogilvie, who had a program for improving the schools," Peck said. "This year we find we are receiving less state aid per capita than last year. The total amount in dollars is more, but we also have 10 per cent more students.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL Convention. which was haifed as a cure to our problems has apparently done nothing to lift the burden of revenue that exists for the

homeowner," Peck said. In 1968, according to Peck, the district

A debate on political philosophies be-

tween the judge and defense attorney

highlighted a rather humdrum day of

"The forensic joust" as it was de-

scribed by Judge Philip F. Locke, came

during the testimony of J. Richard Koh-

Kohler was describing the location of

sidewalks planned for the North Pros-

pect Street, when Judge Locke asked if

any attempt had been made by the vil-

lage to avoid installing sidewalks in the

ier, consulting engineer for Roselle.

path of trees.

Sidewalk Case: A 'Forensic Joust'

Ralston Annex Weighed

School board members of Roselle Ele- spent \$752,389 to operate. In 1969-70 it spent \$917,334 and during the 1970-71 school year it planned on spending more than \$1 million.

"That's what inflation does to us," he

Salaries in the 1970-71 budget, according to Peck, total more than the entire amount spent in 1968-69 Other added expenditures result from maintaining and equipping the new junior high school and insurance and interest on tax anticipation warrants, Peck said.

Peck said the teacher salary increase approved by the board wasn't as large as it seemed because the amount budgeted included pay for eight additional teach-

"THE BOARD reduced the staff two years ago in an effort to conserve funds. We have replaced those three teachers, adding a third section in each grade four through six ... In the new junior high, we have added five academic instructors to accommodate the heavy influx of stu-

dents," he said. The special education program at Salk Pioneer wasn't creating a tax burden on the district, Peck said, because Roselle was reimbursed from other participating districts.

The 75-cent increase would mean \$140,000 for the district and merely help to maintain the level of education that



DR. SEUSS and then a doughnut for Mrs. Steven Book-Bake Sale at the Roselle Public Library, The Newcomers continues today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

sale featuring, adult and children's books, is spon- and 7 to 9 p.m. Newcomers Mrs. Carl Svendse 1 Moore, left and daughter, Missy, as they browse at sored by the Bloomingdale, Medinah and Roselle and Mrs. Robert Lineback watch the fun.

Students Visit Springfield

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Abraham Lincoln is a big man to many people, especially the eighth graders at Medinah North School, who recently had an intimate glimpse of what it was like to grow up as a pioneer in Illinois and become president.

Lincoln was one man whose physical size matched his political stature. On their annual field trip to Springfield, the Medinah students gamed an appreciation of some of the more practical problems Lincoln faced in the 19th Century, when houses and everything in them were much smaller than today.

"The beds were four feet long in Lincoin's house, and he had to curl up to sleep every night," John Hollowed said as he described the most impressive

parts of the all-day excursion. Almost 100 students from Medinah North took the trip, which began at 5 a.m when they boarded a chartered bus

with parent sponsors and faculty members Before they returned at 10 p.m. the group had seen New Salem, the village where Lincoln lived as a child, rode a stearn wheeler boat on the Sangamon River, visited the Lincoln tomb, both the old and new state Capitol buildings, the state museum, Lincoln's home and mu-

EACH OF THE places ranked high with different students, as they became a little more aware of how it was way back

Looking at and learning about the bison, beavers and bears that once roamed the prairies of Illinois fascinated George Hoffman as he toured the state museum.

"They actually hunted every day for the food they ate It was really a challenge. I wouldn't have minded living then." George said.

In those days, a person who had a fa-vorite food didn't go to a store and buy

Bochnik noted.

THE RUGGED, basic life of the early 19th Century appealed to some of the students and amazed others but it interested all of them, who have been raised in an age of pre-packaged everything. Although the people of Lincoln's day

it, they had to shoot it or grow it, Judith

to go out and shoot them and the other

ground animals he ate," she explained.

"Lincoln liked to eat possum so he had

didn't have television, "they had a lot of ther things — pature and : Jerry Pepe said.

The customs and meeting places of politicians have also changed greatly in 100 years since Lincoln's time, Randolph Raabe said.

"Quite a few things impressed me, especially the contrast between the old and the new Capitol buildings. The old building had crude wooden chairs for the politicians and the new one has luxurious

seats like in a theater. Electronics are used in the new building for the men to vote," Randolph said.

KEVIN HAGOPIAN commented on "the primitive methods" lawmakers used and how the laws reflected the conditions of the period. "They passed all these laws about

hitching posts and horses that we don't need today," he said. But even though the settings have im-

proved Kevin wasn't sure the legislation "I think its kind of changed for the

worse," he said, later adding politicians like Lincoln were becoming more scarce than ever.

"He was a sentimental man and suffered many heartbreaks. . . he was humble and underestimated himself.

"Even the Gettysburg address says 'the things we do here will not be long remembered' "Kevin said.

Defense attorney Ronald Glink asserted the village could construct sidewalks around trees if it was possible.

"But you haven't said anything about the need for sidewalks in the area. The issue we're discussing is the protection of the rights of people. Their protection from the village forcing them with something they don't want or need," said Locke.

He continued, "The village board has

Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman, is

adopting a policy of wait and see in re-

gard to the possible annexation of 66-acres of Ralston-Purina property east of

Janis said Wednesday that he talked to

representatives from Ralston-Purina and

they were waiting to see if Itasca could

provide road improvement to Prospect

and partial payment of sewer hook-ups to

Itasca's Central Manufacturing District

before officially annexing to either vit-

lage. Janis added that he felt Itasca

could not provide the services they had

promised the industrial developer and

that Wood Dale still had a good chance

Janis, who has been negotiating with

Raiston-Purina, repeated his charge that

Itasca was threatening the developer by

indicating it would not service Prospect

Road (near the development) with snow-

plowing and repair unless the entire 86-

acre parcel was annexed into the village.

He added that the Ralston-Purina repre-

sentatives told him that Itasca officials

of obtaining the 56-acre annexation.

Prospect Road.

its responsibility to have the citizens and public health, safety and welfare are integral parts of this case. But the board testimony in the case challenging the Vil- also has the responsibility of looking tolage of Roselle's right to install side- ward its constituency and saying 'How serve you the constituency is not happy."

Glink contended the lawsuit applied only to certain ordinances calling for the installation of sidewalks, and the matter need was not an issue. Need was an issue, according to the

judge: "I'm not saying the village board has done something they shouldn't have done. I'm not passing judgment; I'm just inquiring.'

Locke called the lawsuit a "vexatious litigation as far as both sides are concerned. It is a matter which should have been taken care of within the confines of the village hall."

After the exchange Locke adjourned the court until 10:45 a.m. today. The case challenges the village's right to repeal a 1957 ordinance protecting certain areas designated as forested from sidewalk installation and passing other ordinances requiring sidewalks in those same areas.

tection for the development if it failed to

Ralston-Purina had originally intended to split the 86-acre development. In May,

it annexed 20 acres into Itasca and in-

tended to annex the remaining 66-acres

into Wood Dale. Ralston-Purina officials

changed their minds and approached

Itasca's Village Board for possible an-

nexation. Meanwhile Wood Dale officials

requested the state's attorney to file a

law suit which questions the validity and

into the 20 acres to force the developer to

bring his remaining 66-acre parcel into

the village by refusing to service the road and hindering subdivision plans.

The Itasca Village Board will meet

with township, county and state highway

officials, Raiston-Purina representatives

and Prospect Road residents Monday

night at 8 p.m. at the Itasca Village Hall.

The meeting will focus on the improve-

ment of Prospect Road to handle addi-

tional traffic. . .a requirement sought by

Janis said Itasca was using a roadway

legality of the 20-acre annexation.

come into Itasca.

Ralston-Purina.

Kids Politicking Like Big-Timers

The complexities of parliamentary procedure, as well as some of the finer methods of lobbying are still new to the members of the student council at the Roselle Junior High School.

The political rookies, however, are sure of one thing - they were elected to represent their classmates and help the

school.
"I didn't make any promises when I ran," Kirk Zimmerman, student council president, said. "I just said I'd do my best to do what the student body want-

Fulfilling the wishes of the junior high student body consists of organizing after school socials, selling taffy apples, and sponsoring special days.

SEVENTH GRADER Cliff Horace, vice president of the student council, did make promises during the campaign and he is working on both of them. One would be a slave day for volunteers to sell their services to fellow students to raise money for the concil. Another would be a clash day when everyone could wear any combination of striped and colored clothing they chose.

Even though they want to represent their classmates well, there are some requests that just can't be granted. For example, one room representative James Kube received a request from a boy who wanted a wear-anything-you-want day.

The room representatives and officers of the council realize their responsibility isn't one-sided.

"We inform the students about different dates and times of events the school is holding and help out on the hot dog days and raise money to fix up the school," Cliff said, "This year we're going to plant trees around the junior high. We're here to help the school."

New ideas and projects are popping up all the time at the weekly meetings of

the council. The group is currently talking about sponsoring a student court and a debating group.

Each of the officers takes his and her job seriously. Treasurer Maryanne Pakesta doesn't merely account for the money, she tries to suggest ways of making more.

"If the school could get a stereo, we'd

save money on a social and not have to hire a band everytime," she said.

More ideas and projects may soon be on the way after Oct. 27 when the council members meet with their counterparts from schools throughout northern Du-Page County at a special session.

Roselle Junior High will host the afternoon meeting of the young politicians.

Homola Gains Seat, Loses Another

Robert Homola, 358 Cardinal Dr., Bloomingdale, who was appointed as a trustee to the village board on Sept. 24, has been named chairman of the board's planning and zoning committee by Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert

Homola was appointed to the board to fill the seat vacated by Robert Buckles, who resigned on Sept. 24 for health rea-

Because of his appointment to the board, the position he occupied on the plan commission for the past four years has been vacated

Meyers appointed him to the planning and zoning committee to act as a liaison between the board and the commission until the vacancy is filled.

A LETTER from Paul Monis, president of the plan commission, read at the village board meeting Wednesday night, requested Meyers allow Homola to remain as a member of the commission in addition to his position as trustee.

Village Atty. Jack Waghorne, however, said this would be impossible because "the plan commission has a definite function and does not merely serve as an advisory board." Apparently, representation on both

could cause a conflict of interest, according to Waghorne. Trustee Werner Troesken, who prior to

Homola's appointment had been the chairman of the building, planning and zoning committee, will now head a separate committee to consider only building

Scouts Set Annual Paper Pick-Up Drive

Itasca's Boy Scout Troop 405 will conduct its annual paper pick-up drive Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Residents should tie all papers in bun- 773-9155, to make special arrangements.

dles and place them along the side of the street.

Those who are unable to do so should contact Scout Master Donald Perry at

would delay snow plowing and police pro-

Two Agencies Turn Ear To O'Hare Noise

Friday, October 16, 1970

by BOB CASEY

The problem of noise around O'Hare Airport, the kind made by complaining residents, is one of the many aspects of noise pollution currently being studied by two agencies.

The agencies, one indeepndent and the other working under a federal contract, hope to measure things like noise levels in nearby suburbs, the effects of heavy air traffic on the growth of local communities and what can be done to ensure that future development near airports - will be compatible with high noise levels.

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), working with a \$65,000 federal contract, has divided its study into five major areas, according to William Boyd, project director. In one of them, he said, NIPC hopes to examine the relationship between complaints from residents and noise levels in their area.

BOYD'S AGENCY, hired by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, also wants to look at local decisions like planning and zoning near O'Hare to see if they have been effective in discouraging residential development in high-noise areas.

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The group, whose scientists have stud-ied the effects on Lake Michigan of the proposed nuclear power generating sta-

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ROSELLE REGISTER

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 11 E Irving Pork Road Roselle, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Roselle \$1 25 Per Month

Zones - Issues 65 190 266 1 and 2 300 5 6 00 312.00 3 through 8 5 50 11 00 22.00 City Editor. Staff Writers:

Richard Barton Jim Fuller Ken Hardwicke Virginia Kuemierz Linda Vachata

Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

Women's News: Lois Koch Marianne Scott Sports News: Phil Kurth

tion at Zion, Ill., is spending \$40,000 to find out how future airports should be designed to minimize both noise and air pollution.

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REPRESENTATIVES OF his group will use the results in testimony on proposed locations of major airports and will recommend changes at existing airports to reduce noise and air pollution, Harper said.

EPRO scientists are measuring noise levels for existing and projected landing and take-off patterns at O'Hare, Harper said. The 12-month project, started last May, also will look into O'Hare's effects on nearby residential environments and on social and economic conditions in the area, he said.

The NIPC study, scheduled for completion early next year, is one of four being done at U S. airports, according to Boyd. The others are John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, Cape Kennedy Regional Airport in Titusville, Fla., and the Capitol Regional Airport in

IN ADDITION to looking at planning, zoning and major land developments near O'Hare in recent years, NIPC lawyers have studied legal action against O'Hare and the City of Chicago. Boyd

Dist. 13 Hires Speech Therapist

The Board of Education for the Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 Monday night hired Jean Wittman as a speech therapist for the Bloomingdale Central and DuJardin schools

The position was vacated on Oct. 2, uopn the resignation of Susan Speas. An extra duty contract with Helen Weston as a lunchtime supervisor at Du-

Jardin School was also approved. In an effort to reduce absenteeism because of sickness, the board authorized the reimbursement of instructors up to \$3 for flu shots.

Woman's Society Sets Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Seivice of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, will meet next on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

A 9:30 a.m. brunch wilt be served in Langdon Hall by members of Mary-Martha Circle. Mrs. Earle Mathews, 127 S Roselle Rd., Roselle, is chairman The special guest speaker will be Mrs

Nina Reber who will speak on "Views of Houston." Mrs. Reber's talk will concern the recent unification of the EUB and Methodist Churches. A brief business meeting will be con-

ducted by president Mrs. Bruce Leech, 300 S. Howard St, Roselle, prior to the

Babysitting witt be provided in Kiddie-

Tandem Club, the married couples group of the church is sponsoring a candlelight bowling party and dinner on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Sim's Bowl in Des Plaines Couples will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m to form car pools and to get directions. The evening will conclude with a chicken dinner prior to prizes being awarded the best bowlers.

Reservations are necessary by Nov 1 and can be made by contacting David McCandless at 894-6640 or Charles Laws at 837-3464.

Plans for the December family Christmas party will be formulated. Chairmen will be secured and date set for the Annual Pancake Day to be held in January.

said his agency also is considering possible land acquisition by O'Hare in highnoise areas. The land could be leased or sold for development that would be compatible to high-noise levels.

"Finally, we'll be coming up with specific recommendations for reducing noise conflict through various kinds of land use strategies," said Boyd. "We'll be coming up with possible recommendations for legislative changes to implement the strategies we recommend and the possibility of institutional or administrative changes that might be necessary."

THOUGH NIPC WILL not be studying their possible effects, Boyd said additional runways at O'Hare - one is now under construction and four others are in the planning stages — are not expected to increase noise levels in neighboring communities Of the four, two would replace existing runways and two others

would parallel present runways, he said. "They have high hopes," Boyd said of the O'Hare officials "Whether they'll build the added parallel runways or whether they'll ever be in service, you can't get a positive answer."

"By being relatively closely parallel, they aren't really going to increase the capacity as such to any significant degree at O'Hare," said Boyd, who said the new proposed runways are designed to give more flexibility for landing and take-off procedures.

"IN TERMS OF THE noise impact of any of these runways, it probably wouldn't be too significant. If you've got two parallel runways now in one direction and you build another one 500 to 1,000 feet next to it, what that might do is just spread the noise contour out a little bit." he said.

The noise contours, which measure impact of air traffic on surrounding communities, take into account things like decibel levels of noise, the frequency of use of the runways involved and landing and take-off procedures, Boyd explained The contours can be used to predict "community response" to airport noise. he said.

The NIPC study is one of several being done at the federal level, Boyd said. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has commissioned a study at O'Hare and other large airports to determine what types of people are most likely to complain about noise, he

NASA is asking residents why they complain and has done tests to relate noise levels to the number of complaints, Boyd said.

Owners Offer Land For Toll Ramp

by STEVE NOVICK

Landowners at the southwest corner of Roselle Road and the tollway Wednesday offered the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission "any help necessary" toward securing a cloverleaf interchange onto the tollway.

The landowners are Howard Colby, majority partner, and Burton DuBoe, general partner in a group that owns the land annexed to Schaumburg at the in-

The men said they'd be happy to sell property needed for an interchange at fair market value.

The property in question is now to be developed for light industry, research and office facilities. They asked only that transfer of the property needed for a tollway access be arranged as quickly as possible to prevent a sale for other pur-

James Hamill, president of the Harper Junior College board has offered the school's cooperation and facilities in the effort to gain access to the tollway at Roselle Road, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman said.

Regan proposed that the Hoffman Estates village board send a letter to neighboring communities including Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness establishing a committee for the tollway access push.

First attempts to arrange a public hearing before the Illinois Tollway Com-mission (ITC) were made unsuccessfully last Spring.

The effort was made jointly by the mayors in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg at the urging of their plan commis-

Since word of a second effort was pubheized, William Davies, attorney in at Roselle Road would pay for them-

Hanover Park and Streamwood has expressed an interest by the communities he represents for more tollway accesses at both Roselle and Barrington Roads.

Regan said efforts will be made to gain the intent of other property owners around the tollway at Roselle Road

A letter inviting communities neighboring Hoffman Estates to participate in the effort to gain a tollway access has been drafted and awaits the signature of Mayor Frederick Downey when he returns from out-of-town

Following the receipt of replies to the letters meeting will be scheduled at Harper to build a case for presentation to the

ITC, Regan said. The ITC decides on additional ramp in-

stallations based on increased revenues the tollway will receive. Access and exit ramps to the Tollway

selves and be an asset to the ITC, Regan

Regan's concern for the ramp's need is based on thousands of apartments and commercial developments going in along Golf and Higgins roads between Rte. 53 and Barrington Road.

If the ramps are not provided at Roselle Road, traffic to and from tollway accesses at Barrington Road and at Rte. 53 will be frozen within the next few years, Regan said.

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Adult Learning Sessions Set

The Commission on Education of the his every day learning experiences may noon. The group will be led by a member Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush is sponsoring three adult learning sessions.

The first, held on Mondays beginning Oct. 19 at 7 30 p.m., is entitled "Child Development" and will be taught by Mrs. John Peters, Roselle Mrs. Peters holds a MA degree in Child Development from Utah State University and is also the kindergarten teacher at Lincoln School in Roselle

Since too few parents realize the preschool years in the life of their child and

Bensenville youngsters won't have to

sit idle the next few weekends if they

choose to participate in two of the Ben-

senville Park District's special fall activ-

Tomorrow the park district will spon-

sor a special playday at Mohawk School

from 9 a,m. to noon. To commemorate

Halloween, a "Frightening Friday" over-

night session will be held Oct. 23 at Fen-

ton High School for youngsters aged 7 to

Tomorrow's activities will include con-

tests in basketball, carroms, nok-hockey,

box hockey and pocket golf. For young

Prizes will be awarded the winners in

Officers Named

By Police Unit

New officers of the DuPage County Po-lice Association were installed Tuesday

at the monthly meeting held at the Bensenville Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

Larry Nielsen, Downers Grove re-

placed Danial S. Mitchell of the county sheriff's department as president. Mit-

chell remains as a member of the Executive Board of Directors for one year. Jack Long, of the Bensenville Police Department former sargeant at arms, is the association's new vice president. Henry Kohley, of the Sheriff's Depart-

ment and Vere Powers, of the Glen Ellyn Police Department were re-installed as secretary and treasurer respectively William Hines of Elmhurst's Police Department is the new sargeant at arms.

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"Frightening Friday" will include a

12-years-old.

each of the competitions.

Dull Fall? Not At Parks

story telling.

bonfire.

Church Rd.

cents per person.

make the difference between a "C" student and a superior achievment later in life, it is a most important course according to a church spokesman

Marital Potential will be offered on Tuesdays, beginning Nov 10 This group will be led by an experienced group leader from the Center for Human Growth from the United Methodist Church. Enrollment is limited to six couples.

A Human Potential Affirmation Seminar will be held on Fri, Dec. 4 in the evening and on Sat., Dec 5 in the after-

haunting night of bonfire activity and

After the bonfire, the youngsters will

go into the Fenton High School gym for

more stories and "spine chilling activi-

ties," according to Dan Plaza, park su-

Marshmallows will be provided for the

The "Frightening Friday" activities

will begin at 7 p m. Friday and conclude

Youngsters may secure a parental per-

mission slip for the activities at tomor-

row's playday. Sign ups will also be tak-

The cost for the activities will be 50

Youngsters are advised to bring a bed-

perintendent of recreation.

Saturday morning at 9 a m

of the Conference Staff of the United Methodist Church. Enrollment is limited to 12 adults. A small registration fee will help de-

fray the cost of materials. Confirmation Classes will begin at the

Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, in preparation for Confirmation Sunday May 16 at 10:30 a.m. A class for boys will be held at 4 to 5

pm. on Mondays, with the first class scheduled on Nov. 2. The class for girls will be held on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. with the first class on Nov 4. The final class for 1970 will be Wed., Dec 16. Classes will resume meeting the week of Jan 18, 1971 and continue for a total of 21 sessions.

The United Methodist Board of Education has prepared new Confirmation materials which will be used this year entitled "Dicipleship"

The Rev Fred H. Conger will teach the classes For more information or registration, please call the church office at

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Referendum 'Last Hope' —Dist. 12

School board members of Roselle Elementary Dist. 12 "exhausted all possibilities of raising money before we decided to go for the referendum," Edwin Peck, member of the board's finance committee, told district residents Wednesday night

Peck, speaking at the monthly meeting of the Roselle Parent Teachers Organization, sald two major hopes of the district for increased revenue have apparently failed and the requested 75-cent tax rate increase for the district's educational fund was the only answer

On Nov. 14 the school board will hold a referendum asking for the 75-cent increase. If approved, the rate in the educational fund would be raised from \$1 67 to \$2.41 per \$100 of assessed valuation The district passed a 21-cent in-

"Two years ago we elected Gov. Ogilvie, who had a program for improving the schools," Peck said. "This year we find we are receiving less state aid per capita than last year. The total amount in dollars is more, but we also have 10 per cent more students

"THE CONSTITUTIONAL Convention, which was hailed as a cure to our probloms has apparently done nothing to lift the burden of revenue that exists for the homeowner," Peck said.

In 1968, according to Peck, the district

testimony in the case challenging the Vil-

lage of Roselle's right to install side-

"The forensic joust" as it was described by Judge Philip F Locke, came

during the testimony of J. Richard Koh-

Kohler was describing the location of

sidewalks planned for the North Pros-

pect Street, when Judge Locke asked if

any attempt had been made by the vil-

lage to avoid installing sidewalks in the

Defense attorney Ronald Glink as-

"But you haven't said anything about

serted the village could construct side-

the need for sidewalks in the area. The

issue we're discussing is the protection of

the rights of people. Their protection

from the village forcing them with some-

thing they don't want or need," said

adopting a policy of wait and see in re-

gard to the possible annexation of 66-

acres of Ralston-Purina property east of

Janis said Wednesday that he talked to

representatives from Ralston-Purma and

they were waiting to see if Itasca could

provide road improvement to Prospect

and partial payment of sewer book-ups to

Itasco's Central Manufacturing District

before officially annexing to either vil-

lage. Junis added that he felt Itasca

could not provide the services they had

promised the industrial developer and

that Wood Dale still had a good chance

Janis, who has been negotiating with Ralston-Purina, repeated his charge that

of obtaining the 66-acre annexation

Prospect Road

He continued, "The village board has

walks around trees if it was possible

ler, consulting engineer for Roselle

walks.

path of trees

Sidewalk Case: A Forensic Joust'

A debate on political philosophies be- its responsibility to have the citizens and

tween the judge and defense attorney public health, safety and welfare are in-

highlighted a rather humdrum day of tegral parts of this case. But the board

Ralston Annex Weighed

spent \$752,389 to operate. In 1969-70 it spent \$917,334 and during the 1970-71 school year it planned on spending more than \$1 million.

"That's what inflation does to us," he

Salaries in the 1970-71 budget, according to Peck, total more than the entire amount spent in 1968-69. Other added expenditures result from maintaining and equipping the new junior high school and insurance and interest on tax anticipation warrants, Peck said

Peck said the teacher salary increase approved by the board wasn't as large as it seemed because the amount budgeted included pay for eight additional teach-

"THE BOARD reduced the staff two years ago in an effort to conserve funds. We have replaced those three teachers. adding a third section in each grade four through six ... In the new junior high, we have added five academic instructors to accommodate the heavy influx of students," he said.

The special education program at Salk Pioneer wasn't creating a tax burden on the district, Peck said, because Roselle was reimbursed from other participating districts.

The 75-cent increase would mean \$140,000 for the district and merely help to maintain the level of education that exists, Peck said

also has the responsibility of looking to-

ward its constituency and saying 'How

can I best serve you?' . and some of

done I'm not passing judgment; I'm just

Locke called the lawsuit a "vexatious

litigation as far as both sides are con-

cerned. It is a matter which should have

been taken care of within the confines of

After the exchange Locke adjourned

the court until 10:45 a.m. today. The case

challenges the village's right to repeal a

1957 ordinance protecting certain areas

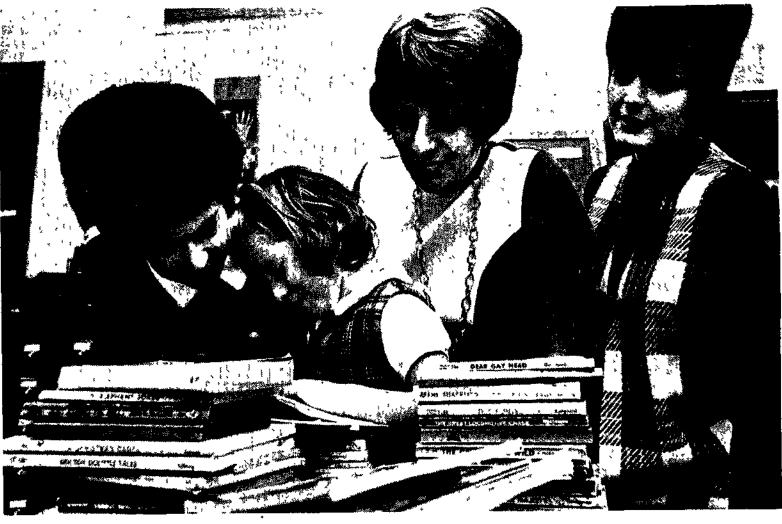
requiring sidewalks in those same areas.

the constituency is not happy."

of need was not an issue.

inquiring."

the village hall "



DR. SEUSS and then a doughnut for Mrs. Steven sale featuring, adult and children's books, is spon- and 7 to 9 p.m. Newcomers Mrs. Carl Svendsen

Moore, left and daughter, Missy, as they browse at sored by the Bloomingdale, Medinah and Roselle and Mrs. Robert Lineback watch the fun. Book-Bake Sale at the Roselle Public Library. The Newcomers continues today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students Visit Springfield

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Abraham Lincoln is a big man to many people, especially the eighth graders at Medinah North School, who recently had an intimate glimpse of what it was like to grow up as a pioneer in Illinois and become president

Lincoln was one man whose physical size matched his political stature On their annual field trip to Springfield, the Medinah students gained an appreciation of some of the more practical problems Lincoln faced in the 19th Century, when houses and everything in them were much smaller than today

Glink contended the lawsuit applied only to certain ordinances calling for the "The beds were four feet long in Lininstallation of sidewalks, and the matter coln's house, and he had to curl up to sleep every night," John Hollowed said Need was an issue, according to the as he described the most impressive judge: "I'm not saying the village board parts of the all-day excursion has done something they shouldn't have

Almost 100 students from Medinah North took the trip, which began at 5 a m. when they boarded a chartered bus

with parent sponsors and faculty members Before they returned at 10 p m the group had seen New Salem, the village where Lincoln hved as a child, rode a stearn wheeler boat on the Sangamon River, visited the Lincoln tomb, both the old and new state Capitol buildings, the state museum. Lincoln's home and museum

with different students, as they became a little more aware of how it was way back

Looking at and learning about the bison, beavers and bears that once roamed the prairies of Illinois fascinated George Hoffman as he toured the state museum.

"They actually hunted every day for the food they ate. It was really a challenge. I wouldn't have minded living

then." George said. -In those days, a person who had a faverite food didn't go to a store and buy it, they had to shoot it or grow it, Judith Bochnik noted

"Lincoln liked to eat possum so he had to go out and shoot them and the other ground animals he ate," she explained.

THE RUGGED, basic life of the early 19th Century appealed to some of the students and amazed others but it interested all of them, who have been raised in an age of pre-packaged everything

didn't have television, "they had a lot of other things - nature and the outdoors," Jerry Pepe said

Although the people of Lincoln's day

The customs and meeting places of politicians have also changed greatly in 100 years since Lincoln's time, Randolph

"Quite a few things impressed me, especially the contrast between the old and the new Capitol buildings. The old building had crude wooden chairs for the politicians and the new one has luxurious seats like in a theater. Electronics are used in the new building for the men to vote," Randolph said KEVIN HAGOPIAN commented on

"the prunitive methods" lawmakers used and how the laws reflected the conditions of the period "They passed all these laws about

hitching posts and horses that we don't need today," he said

But even though the settings have improved Kevin wasn't sure the legislation

"I think its kind of changed for the worse," he said, later adding politicians like Lincoln were becoming more scarce than ever

"He was a sentimental man and suffered many heartbreaks . he was humble and underestimated himself

"Even the Gettysburg address says 'the things we do here will not be long

remembered' "Kevin said.

Kids Politicking Like Big-Timers

designated as forested from sidewalk in-The complexities of parliamentary procedure, as well as some of the finer stallation and passing other ordinances methods of lobbying are still new to the members of the student council at the Roselle Junior High School. The political rookies, however, are

> sure of one thing — they were elected to represent their classmates and help the school
> "I didn't make any promises when I

> ran," Kirk Zimmerman, student council president, said. "I just said I'd do my best to do what the student body want-

Fulfilling the wishes of the jumor high student body consists of organizing after school socials, selling taffy apples, and sponsoring special days

SEVENTH GRADER Cliff Horace, vice president of the student council, did make promises during the campaign and he is working on both of them. One would be a slave day for volunteers to sell their services to fellow students to raise money for the concil. Another would be a clash day when everyone could wear any combination of striped and colored cloth-

Even though they want to represent their classmates well, there are some requests that just can't be granted. For example, one room representative James Kube received a request from a boy who

"We inform the students about different dates and times of events the school is holding and help out on the hot dog days and raise money to fix up the school," Cliff said, "This year we're going to plant trees around the jumor high We're here to help the school."

New ideas and projects are popping up all the tune at the weekly meetings of

the council. The group is currently talk- save money on a social and not have to ing about sponsoring a student court and a debating group.

Each of the officers takes his and her job seriously. Treasurer Maryanne Pakosta doesn't merely account for the money, she tries to suggest ways of mak-

"If the school could get a stereo, we'd

hire a band everytime," she said.

More ideas and projects may soon be on the way after Oct. 27 when the council members meet with their counterparts from schools throughout northern Du-Page County at a special session.

Roselle Junior High will host the afternoon meeting of the young politicians.

Homola Gains Seat, Loses Another

Robert Homola, 358 Cardinal Dr., Bloomingdale, who was appointed as a trustee to the village board on Sept. 24, has been named chairman of the board's planning and zoning committee by Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert

Homeia was appointed to the board to fill the seat vacated by Robert Buckles, who resigned on Sept 24 for health rea-

Because of his appointment to the board, the position he occupied on the plan commission for the past four years has been vacated

Meyers appointed him to the planning and zoning committee to act as a liaison between the board and the commission until the vacancy is filled.

A LETTER from Paul Monis, president of the plan commission, read at the village board meeting Wednesday might, requested Meyers allow Homola to remam as a member of the commission in addition to his position as trustee.

Village Atty Jack Waghorne, however, said this would be impossible because "the plan commission has a definite function and does not merely serve as an advisory board " Apparently, representation on both could cause a conflict of interest, according to Waghorne

Trustee Werner Troesken, who prior to Homola's appointment had been the chairman of the building, planning and zoning committee, will now head a separate committee to consider only building

Scouts Set Annual Paper Pick-Up Drive

Itasca's Boy Scout Troop 405 will conduct its annual paper pick-up drive Sunday, beginning at 1 p m.

dles and place them along the side of the

Those who are unable to do so should contact Scout Master Donald Perry at Residents should tie all papers in bun- 773-9155, to make special agrangements.

Itasca was threatening the developer by indicating it would not service Prospect Road (near the development) with snowplowing and repair unless the entire 96acre parcel was annexed into the village. He added that the Raiston-Purina representatives told him that Itasca officials would delay snow plowing and police pro-

Itasca's Village Board for possible anlaw suit which questions the validity and legality of the 20-acre annexation.

Janis said Itasca was using a roadway into the 20 acres to force the developer to bring his remaining 66-acre parcel into the village by refusing to service the

The Itasca Village Board will meet with township, county and state highway officials, Ralston-Purina representatives and Prospect Road residents Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Itasca Village Hall The meeting wall focus on the improvement of Prospect Road to handle additional traffic. . .a requirement sought by

Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman, is tection for the development if it failed to come into Itasca

to split the 86-acre development. In May, it annexed 20 acres into Itasca and intended to annex the remaining 66-acres into Wood Dale Ralston-Purina officials changed their minds and approached nexation Meanwhile Wood Dale officials requested the state's attorney to file a

road and hindering subdivision plans.

Ralston-Purina.

Ralston-Purina had originally intended

wanted a wear-anything-you-want day.

The room representatives and officers of the council realize their responsibility isn't one-sided.

Two Agencies Turn Ear To O'Hare Noise

by BOB CASEY

The problem of noise around O'Hare Airport, the kind made by complaining residents, is one of the many aspects of noise pollution currently being studied by two agencies.

The agencies, one indeepndent and the other working under a federal contract, hope to measure things like noise levels in nearby suburbs, the effects of heavy air truffle on the growth of local ocmmunities and what can be done to ensure that future development near airports - will be compatible with high noise levels.

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Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications Inc 320 W. Irving Park Road Itasca, Illinois 60143

SUBSCRIPTION BATES

Home Delivery in Itasca 25c Per Week

Zones lesu's 86 180 269 1 and 2 33 00 3 6 00 312 00 3 through 8 5 50 11.00 22.00

Women's News Sports News.

Second class postage paid at Itasea, Itilnois 60143

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Richard Barton Jim Fuller Ken Hardwicke Virginia Kucmiera Linda Vachata

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by STEVE NOVICK

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Regan proposed that the Hoffman Estates village board send a letter to neighboring communities including Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness establishing a committee for the tollway access push.

First attempts to arrange a public hearing before the Illinois Tollway Commission (ITC) were made unsuccessfully last Spring. The effort was made jointly by the

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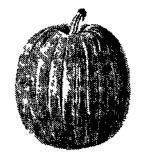
The ITC decides on additional ramp installations based on increased revenues the tollway will receive.

Access and exit ramps to the Tollway at Roselle Road would pay for themselves and be an asset to the ITC, Regan

Regan's concern for the ramp's need is based on thousands of apartments and commercial developments going in along Golf and Higgins roads between Rte. 53 and Barrington Road.

If the ramps are not provided at Roselle Road, traffic to and from tollway accesses at Barrington Road and at Rte 53 will be frozen within the next few years, Regan said.

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Adult Learning Sessions Set

The Commission on Education of the his every day learning experiences may noon. The group will be led by a member Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush is sponsoring three adult learning sessions.

The first, held on Mondays beginning Oct. 19 at 7:30 p m., is entitled "Child Development" and will be taught by Mrs. John Peters, Roselle, Mrs. Peters holds a MA degree in Child Development from Utah State University and is also the kindergarten teacher at Lincoln School in Roselle

Since too few parents realize the preschool years in the life of their child and make the difference between a "C" student and a superior achievment later in life, it is a most important course according to a church spokesman,

Marital Potential will be offered on Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 10. This group will be jed by an experienced group leader from the Center for Human Growth from the United Methodist Church. Enrollment is limited to six couples.

A Human Potential Affirmation Seminar will be held on Fri, Dec. 4 in the evening and on Sat, Dec. 5 in the after-

haunting night of bonfire activity and

After the bonfire, the youngsters will

go into the Fenton High School gym for

more stories and "spine chilling activi-

Marshmallows will be provided for the

The "Frightening Friday" activities

Youngsters may secure a parental per-

mission slip for the activities at tomor-

row's playday. Sign ups will also be tak-

en at the park district office, 161 N.

The cost for the activities will be 50

Youngsters are advised to bring a bed-

will begin at 7 pm. Friday and conclude

ties." according to Dan Plaza, park su-

perintendent of recreation.

Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

story telling

bonfire.

Church Rd.

cents per person.

of the Conference Staff of the United Methodist Church, Enrollment is limited to 12 adults. A small registration fee will help de-

fray the cost of materials.

Confirmation Classes will begin at the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, in preparation for Confirmation Sunday May 16 at 10:30 a m.

A class for boys will be held at 4 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, with the first class scheduled on Nov 2. The class for girls will be held on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m with the first class on Nov. 4. The final class for 1970 will be Wed., Dec. 16 Classes will resume meeting the week of Jan. 18, 1971 and continue for a total of 21 sessions

The United Methodist Board of Education has prepared new Confirmation materials which will be used this year entitled "Dicipleship."

The Rev. Fred H Conger will teach the classes For more information or registration, please call the church office at

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Dull Fall? Not At Parks

Bensenville youngsters won't have to sit idle the next few weekends if they choose to participate in two of the Bensenville Park District's special fall activ-Tomorrow the park district will spon-

sor a special playday at Mohawk School from 9 a.m. to noon. To commemorate Halloween, a "Frightening Friday" overnight session will be held Oct. 23 at Fenton High School for youngsters aged 7 to 12-years-old. Tomorrow's activities will include con-

tests in basketball, carroms, nok-hockey, box hockey and pocket golf. For young children a coloring contest will be held. Prizes will be awarded the winners in each of the competitions. "Frightening Friday" will include a

Officers Named By Police Unit

New officers of the DuPage County Pohee Association were installed Tuesday at the monthly meeting held at the Bensenville Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall

Larry Nielsen, Downers Grove replaced Danial S. Mitchell of the county sheruff's department as president Mitchell remains as a member of the Executive Board of Directors for one year.

Jack Long, of the Bensenville Police Department former sargeant at arms, is the association's new vice president. Henry Kohley, of the Sheriff's Department and Vere Powers, di the Glen Ellyn Police Department were re-installed as secretary and treasurer respectively. William Hines of Elmhurst's Police De partment is the new sargeant at arms.



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Friday, October 16, 1970

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THIS LARGE HOLE in Addison, dug out by a local de- bert Loftus will try to hamper such excavations by propveloper, is located on property northwest of the Addi- osing an ordinance which would require developers to son Road-Lincoln Avenue intersection. Village Atty. Hu- apply for a permit.

that requires a developer to apply for a

"I intend to recommend to the board

at Monday's meeting that the village re-

quire a permit for excavation," Loftus

said. "We've had so much of this in the

last two months that an ordinance is

Loftus specifically complained of the

huge hole being dug on land northwest of the Addison Road-Lincoln Avenue inter-

section. This project is being conducted

by Leonard Borisof, a local developer

who has a similar operation on Wood

Loftus said that the Tokoph petition to

annex would be considered at a public

hearing on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

permit to excavate land.

Illegal Excavation Blocked By County

by JIM FULLER

The DuPage County building and zoning department recently stopped the removal of dirt, gravel and stone (considered as natural resources under the county ordinance) from several acres of land located about one-quarter mile west of Rte. 53 and one-half mile south of Lake Street, near Addison.

According to Robert Stuart of the county's building and zoning department, the removal of land in the county is subject to a special use permit that can be granted only after a public hearing. However, the developer in question has begun his excavating operation "without asking anyone."

Stuart said the land was apparently being excavated by Anthony Ross, a local developer, and was being sold as landfill for the construction of Interstate

However, the excavation work is actually taking place on a portion of the 45 acres of land which Dana Tokoph, another local developer, requested for annexation to Addison last month.

In his request, Tokoph told the village he wanted to build apartments on the

St. Joseph To Host Men's Basketball **Adult Series Meeting Monday**

All Addison residents who would like to play men's basketball this fall are invited to an organizational meeting to be held Monday in room B of the village

Harry Rosenberg of the Addison Jaycees is in charge of organizing the basketball teams which will play at the gym

in the municipal building. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Rosenberg at 543-8582.

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land, and also offered to provide a 20-foot easement to the proposed Randhurst property, west of Swift Road, as well as a holding pond that would accept a portion of Randhurst's storm water,

"Apparently the excavation work started in Addison west of Rte 53," Stuart explained. "But then the work moved further west and lapped across the vil-

STUART SAID Addison's municipal boundary lay about halfway between Rte. 53 and Swift Road, but that the boundaries were so irregular one would need a surveyer to find where they were

He also said that if the Tokoph property were annexed to Addison, the county would no longer care what was done with

When asked if legal action would be taken against the developers, Stuart replied,"As long as they stop their operation there will be no legal action tak-

Hubert Loftus, Addison village attorney, said the village has no ordinance

Addison's St. Joseph Catholic School will host five sessions in a series of adult education lectures and discussions sponsored by the Johet Diocese.

The purpose of this series is to help parents and other adults understand the latest in religious education in terms of the problems of today's world, said Msgr. Frederick R. Stenger, superintendent of the Diocese religious education of-

All lectures will be open to the public and begin Oct. 22 and run until Nov. 19 The free lectures will begin at 8 p.m. They will cover general introduction to documents of Vatican II, the great objective of the council, the hierarchial structures of the church, the people of God and laity and the blessed Mother in the mystery of Christ and the Church.

All lectures will treat the subject in relation to Christian education today. Lecturers will be Rev. C. Alderson, Rev. Dominic Valentino, Rev. Gordon Michels, Rev. J. Kelly, Rev. H. Wilkening and Frances Morrison.

The St. Joseph sessions will be held Oct. 22, Oct. 29, Nov. 5, Nov. 12 and Nov.

No. Vote Apartments according to a survey conducted in Bloomingdale's School Dist. 25, 18 apart-

With more than 100 homeowners jamming the village board room Wednesday. the Addison Plan Commission recommended denial of a request to build apartments east and west of Mill Road, south of the proposed Interstate-90.

The board considered two separate requests for annexation for the purpose of building apartments and town houses totaling 618 one through three-bedroom units on 45 acres of land presently zoned for single-family residence.

The request for property west of Mill Road was brought to the board by Marvin Meyers and Associates of Chicago. The 23-acre development would include eight 3-story garden apartment buildings, four 3-story townhouse buildings and parking for 435 cars.

The parcel east of Mill Road is about 22 acres and was brought to the board by Rolf C. Cambell of Tec-Search Inc., of Wilmette. The development would include a total of 334 dwelling units and cost an estimated \$6 million.

WERNER SCHAGUNN, of 972 N. Mill Rd., acting as spokesman for the newly formed Old Mill Homeowners Association, spoke against the planned development, saying that it would not serve the area and would be detrimental to the

This development will effect the health of residents because of the inadequate sewer facilities in the area," Schagunn said. Every time we have a little rain the treatment plant overlows and water comes up from the manholes on Byron Avenue.'

Schagunn also complained that the residential streets in the area were not built for heavy traffic, and that the apartment complex would devaluate area homes and overcrowd the schools.

James Andrews of 931 Mill Rd. said that all the traffic coming from the apartments would turn Mill Road into a death trap" in the morning and eve-

"This is a residential area," he said. The traffic will have to go through residential areas to get to Mili Road and eventually to Lake Street. We won't be able to let our children outside."

ONE RESIDENT, who said he represented the PTA for Old Mill School, said the school was already overcrowded with its 281 students, and that it couldn't stand another 10 or 12 children, let alone another 100 coming from the planned apartments.

John Gaiser, chairman of the plan commission, informed the residents that ments per acre would produce about six children per acre, based on three-tenths of a child per apartment.

Joseph Donovan, an attorney representing the two prospective developers for the area, argued that the requests for annexation offered the village an opportunity to have this area developed and provide answers to sewage and drainage problems

Willis Collins of Addison Engineering Service said a sewer connection at Byron Avenue would cost the developers about \$40,000, and an existing pond on the northwest edge of the western property could be used for storm drainage The cost of both developments would total about \$10 million.

THE BOARD recommended denial of the request to build apartments in the area because it did not conform with the master plan, which has the area zoned for single-family residence. The recommendation of the commis-

sion will now go to the Land Use Committee of the village board which will make a final recommendation to the

In further action, the board also recommended denial of a request by devel-

oper Dana Tokoph that 45 acres of land on the east side of Swift Road and north of the Kenroy Property be zoned multiple-family residential.

The board further recommended that the property be annexed to the village as a single-family residential in accordance with the master plan.

The attorney representing Tokoph at the meeting argued that the property in question was bordered by Kenroy on the south which is zoned multiple-family, and was also bordered on the east by similar zoning.

THE ANNEXATION of the Tokoph property would bring the proposed Randhurst site adjacent to the village limits and thereby make it contiguous.

Elmer Krage, a member of the plan commission, voted "no" on the motion to deny the developer's request, saying that zoning the area residential was not in keeping with today's mode of building, and that the employees of Randhurst would need a place to live.

In other action, the commission approved the official map which reflects the village's comprehensive plan. The board will now contact school and park boards in the area to determine if they wish to alter the map with additional

\$3 Million Vote Tomorrow

Addison residents will be asked to vote tomorrow on a \$3 million bond referendum for public utility improvements in the village. The improvements will permit development of the 100-acre Randhurst shopping center west of Swift Road and south of Lake Street in Addison.

Village residents will be asked to vote on the following improvements: The widening of streets, turning lanes and traffic control signals needed to improve traffic flow around the center; the deepening of a natural storm water retention basin south of the center; the construction of a well, storage tank and booster station on land donated by Kandhurst, and a second storage tank to be built elsewhere; and the construction of a sanitary sewer extension needed to serve the proposed

Should the \$3 million bond issue be passed by the voters, it would mean each resident's taxes would be higher for the first five years. Starting in the sixth

year, when the sales tax receipts from Randhurst begin, taxes will actually be lower because sales tax payments will be more than the annual cost of the bond issue, according to village officials.

In an Addison Register editorial Wednesday, the newspaper supported passage of all four parts of the bond referendum, "thereby insuring the continued prosperity and prestige of one of the fastest growing villages in DuPage County Registered voters may vote fro m6

a.m. to 6 pm. at the following polling places: Precinct No. 1, bounded by Lake Street on the north and Addison the west, will vote at Fullerton School; precinct No. 2, bordered by Lake Street south and Addison Road west, will vote at Oak School; precinct No. 3, bounded by Lake Street north and Addison Road east, will vote at Indian Trail Junior High; and precinct No. 4, with Addison Road on the east and Lake street south, will vote at Old Mill School,



SIDEWALKS OF SKYSCRAPERS? That's what property owners along Addison Road in Wood Dale are wondering. They are objecting to the height of the sidewalks because they say it affects

ways. Joel Golan, village engineer, said the side- date. Addison Road is one of four main streets

drainage and has blocked off homeowner drive- sewers and curbs that will be put in at a later walks were graded high to accommodate storm scheduled for sidewalk construction in the village.

Two Agencies Turn Ear To O'Hare Noise

by BOB CASEY

The problem of noise around O'Hare Airport, the kind made by complaining residents, is one of the many aspects of noise pollution currently being studied by two agencies.

The agencies, one indeepndent and the other working under a federal contract, hope to measure things like noise levels in nearby suburbs, the effects of heavy air traffic on the growth of local ocmmunities and what can be done to ensure that future development near airports - will be compatible with high noise lovels

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), working with a \$65,000 federal contract, has divided its study into five major areas, according to William Boyd, project director. In one of them, he said, NIPC hopes to examine the relationship between complaints from residents and noise levels in their area.

BOYD'S AGENCY, hired by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, also wants to look at local decisions like planning and zoning near O'Hare to see if they have been effective in discouraging residential development in high-noise areas.

While NIPC is using alreraft noise data provided by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), an Elgin-based group of environmental scientists is doing its own study of O'Hare noise. John D. Harper, a director of the group, says independent information is needed.

"Right now, it seems that we're all the victims of what other people tell us. It's necessary to get out and get the data ourselves and find out what can be done to alleviate certain situations that are impinging on the environment," said Harper, one of the founders of Environmental Parameters Research Organization (EPRO).

The group, whose scientists have studied the effects on Lake Michigan of the proposed nuclear power generating sta-

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ADDISON REGISTER

Published Monday. Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 394 W. Lake St Addison, Ill 50101

BUDSCHIPTION RATES

25c Per Week

Women 8 News: Marianne Scott Sports News Phil Kurth

Second class postage paid at Addison, Illinois 60101

City Editor Staff Writers:

Richard Barton

Jim Fuller Ken Hardwicke

Virginia Kuemlerz Linda Vachala

tion at Zion, Ill., is spending \$40,000 to find out how future airports should be designed to minimize both noise and air

"It's necessary to have an independent study, independent of the FAA and independent of government agencies that is based on facts that can be scientifically ascertained," Harper said.

REPRESENTATIVES OF his group will use the results in testimony on proposed locations of major airports and will recommend changes at existing airports to reduce noise and air pollution, Harper said.

EPRO scientists are measuring noise levels for existing and projected landing and take-off patterns at O'Hare, Harper said. The 12-month project, started last May, also will look into O'Hare's effects on nearby residential environments and on social and economic conditions in the orea, he said.

The NIPC study, scheduled for completion early next year, is one of four being done at U.S. airports, according to Boyd. The others are John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, Cape Konnedy Regional Airport in Titusville, Fla., and the Capitol Regional Airport in Hartford, Conn.

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ADDISON

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Classes will resume meeting the week of

Jan. 18, 1971 and continue for a total of

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Mobil

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Police Department were re-installed as secretary and treasurer respectively. William Hines of Elmhurst's Police Department is the new sargeant at arms.

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By Police Unit

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69th Year-117

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Friday, October 16, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

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Industry Would Bring Jobs, Woes: Madonna

by KEN HARDWICKE

If Wood Dale should officially annex the Kiefstad 164-acre industrial park, it could bring tax relief, a new village image, plenty of jobs, pollution and traffic problems, said Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale councilman

Madonna isn't the only village official privy to the problems and attributes of the Klefstad annexation. Neighboring Bensenville still considers the property a part of its domain and has taken its argument into the DuPage County Circuit Court to prove ownership.

Bensenville took its latest court action because it contends the developer, Sievert Klefstad, never withdrew his original annexation petition from the village when he announced his intentions to come into Wood Dale.

Despite Bensenville contentions of Wood Dale wooing the developer, Madonna, the chief negotiator in the Klefstad annexation insists "Klefstad is coming into Wood Dale."

KLEFSTAD HAS already publicly admitted that he prefers his property in Wood Dale but Bensenville is hoping that a court decision in its favor will annex the 164-acres of Moody Airport property regardless.

Madonna said the KleIstad annexation could be the financial spark to a rapidly growing community. Madonna sees industry as providing a huge savings to Wood Dale taxpayers without much sacrifice in services from village taxing dis-

The councilman cites, as an example, the Wood Dale school Dist. 7, which will benefit from industry without causing a strain on its services. While industry will provide tax revenue to the school district, it will furnish no new students to Dist. 7 schools. The library district also

will benefit in a similar way Police, fire, sewer and water and road

improvement are the primary services that Wood Dale will provide the devel-

Wood Dale residents have shouldered the burden of two large tax referendums (park and school) over the past two ears and a tax break, through industry, is anxiously expected.

WOOD DALE as it exists today (tax structure as it is) cannot become a wholly residential community but must look for other sources of income to relieve the burden on the taxpayers," Madonna said. "This is the role that industry and commercial property play."

Besides providing a tax relief for village citizens, the pending 164-acre annexation will offer job opportunities for residents and give more money for better services. A Wood Dale industrial park will be a convenience for a family where both parents work.

Klefstad's industrial park will provide a village with new sources of income such as vehicle stickers for trucks, building and license fees, sewer and water revenue and corporate taxes.

But more than money, Madonna thinks industry will create a new image for Wood Dale with its neighbors and county and state officials.

Industry will make it possible for the village to get a better return in services of the tax dollars it is contributing to the state and county," Madonna said.

THE COUNCILMAN points to such projects as the improvement of Salt Creek for drainage and the widening of Irving Park Road for traffic, which could receive more attention for county and state officials if Wood Dale had industry

Besides the industrial benefits, there will be traffic and pollution problems but Madonna is confident these can be checked. He added that the village has already taken steps to curb pollution by

constructing a pollution ordinance under the guidance of Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer.

Madonna views traffic not pollution as the big problem stemming from industry. He has supported the mass transit district because suburban roads will not be able to handle the increased growth of traffic. The councilman wonders what heavy industrial truck traffic will do to Wood Dale's already congested traffic problem.

Probably, the most underlying advantage of industry is future growth. Industrial annexations, such as Klefstad, make it possible for further annexations while providing a strong tax base for the existing population.

Whatever industry brings to Wood Dale, it will be welcomed with open arms. Wood Dale is on the brink of changing its image and fortune from an industrial "have-not" to a progressive community.

Ralston Annex Weighed

Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman, is adopting a policy of wait and see in regard to the possible annexation of 66acres of Raiston-Purina property east of Prospect Road.

Janis said Wednesday that he talked to representatives from Ralston-Purina and they were waiting to see if Itasoa could provide road improvement to Prospect and partial payment of sewer hook-ups to

Parks Hire

tional director

start his new job.

Rec Director

The Wood Dale Park Board Tuesday

night voted unanimously to hire Michael

W. Judd as the new park district recrea-

Judd, a 26-year-old first lieutenant in

the Navy, is currently serving aboard the

USS Robert J. McCard from which he is

hoping to receive an early discharge to

Judd has a bachelor of science degree

in recreation and administration and is currently responsible for the recreational

A graduate of Indiana University, the

newly-hired recreation director is ex-

pected to arrive in Wood Dale by the end

board after months of interviewing can-

didates to fill the post. With the passage

of the \$485,000 park referendum in Feb-

ruary, park officials indicated that a full-

time recreation director was needed to

provide a comprehensive recreation pro-

Judd was the final choice of the park

activities of 2,500 naval personnel.

Itasca's Central Manufacturing District before officially annexing to either village Janis added that he felt Itasca could not provide the services they had promised the industrial developer and that Wood Dale still had a good chance of obtaining the 66-acre annexation.

Janis, who has been negotiating with Raiston-Purina, repeated his charge that Itasca was threatening the developer by indicating it would not service Prospect Road (near the development) with snowplowing and repair unless the entire 86acre parcel was annexed into the village. He added that the Ralston-Purina representatives told him that Itasca officials would delay snow plowing and police pro-tection for the development if it failed to come into Itasca.

Ralston-Purina had originally intended to split the 86-acre development. In May, it annexed 20 acres into Itasca and intended to annex the remaining 66-acres into Wood Dale. Ralston-Purina officials changed their minds and approached Itasca's Village Board for possible annexation. Meanwhile Wood Dale officials requested the state's attorney to file a law suit which questions the validity and legality of the 20-acre annexation.

Janis said Itasca was using a roadway into the 20 acres to force the developer to bring his remaining 66-acre parcel into the village by refusing to service the road and hindering subdivision plans.

with township, county and state highway officials, Ralston-Purina representatives and Prospect Road residents Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Itasca Village Hall. The meeting will focus on the improvement of Prospect Road to handle additional traffic. . .a requirement sought by

victory tomorrow against the Whea- the varsity game at 2 p.m.

THE FENTON BISONS hope to carry ton Falcons. The freshman-sophomore the football across the goal line to a game begins at noon, followed by

Homecoming For Bisons Tomorrow

Bensenville and Wood Dale Bison boosters will be out in fine form tomorrow for the annual Fenton High Fchool Homecoming Day festivities.

Tomorrow, Homecoming Queen Rita Whitlow and Homecoming King Donald Larsen will reign over the activities, which include a parade, two football games (sophomores and varsity) and a dance.

Fenton students last week elected Rita and Don along with a homecoming court. The court includes Susan Lindenmeye,r senior representative; Mary Milam, junior representative; Margaret Nicholson, sophomore representative, and Sparks, freshman representative.

Today, students will hold an all school assembly featuring a specially written skit for students and faculty.

TOMORROW'S activities will be kicked off with a homecoming parade at 10 a.m. The parade will begin at Fenton High School, travel east on Grove Street, north

on Mason Street, east on Green Street. north on Center Street to west on Main Street, south on Addison Street to west on Green Street. The parade will wind up back at Fenton.

Organization and class floats will high light the parade.

At noon, the Fenton Bison football teams will be pitted against the Wheaton Falcons. The freshman-sophomore game will begin at noon followed by the varsity game at about 2 p.m.

Wheaton's varsity team is undefeated in Tri-County Conference play while Fenton has a 1-1 record.

The homecoming activities will be capped Saturday night with a dance, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Fenton gym. Music will be provided by the "Profound Gass." Fenton alumni will be admitted free to the dance.

The homecoming activities are sponsored and organized by the Fenton Student Council.

Dist. 100 Citizen Group Launched

The Fenton High School Dist. 100 Citi- referendum was the fourth to go down in zens Committee got the wheels in motion Wednesday night at the organizational meeting held in the Fenton faculty

The Dist. 100 board requested the formation of a Citizens Advisory Council to obtain a broad consensus of opinion on school issues that deal with the facility and financial problems confronting the high school.

 The board members have stressed they are not attempting to "pass the buck," but they feel before making major decisions in these areas of concern, there is a need for more involvement than that provided by the seven board members.

THE DIST. 100 board has been "treading in deep water" ever since the loss of last January's educational referendum. The January 25-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate hike educational fund

Apple-Tag Day Set Tomorrow

The Wood Dale Junior Women's Club will be soliciting for Apple-Tag Day at three separate locations in Wood Dale to-

morrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Club women will be tagging for apples at the Jewel Food Store in Georgetown Shopping Center, the Seven Eleven Food Store on Commercial Street, and Dan's Grocery Store and Siever's Drug Store

on Wood Dale Road. A donation to Apple Tag Day will purchase an apple-shaped book marker. Apple Tag Day is an Illinois Federation of Junior Women's Club project. Funds from this project go to the Children's Research Foundation toward finding new cures and techniques in bettering the health of children.

For further information, contact Mrs. George Graham, Wood Dale chairman, or phone 766-5174.

defeat in several years.

Before taking another referendum to the public, the board decided to further study ways to alleviate the deficit in the district's educational fund and solicit public reaction to the Fenton's educational program.

The Fenton Citizens Advisory Council was established to get to the "grassroots" of the district.

The board has directed the citizens committee to:

-Study and evaluate the facility and financial needs of the district.

 Suggest priorities of action to be taken in meeting the needs.

-Advise the board on matters related to a referendum such as timetable, procedures for public information, etc.

-Make recommendations to the board of specific issues to be brought to the

-Assist the board in informing the public about the details of a proposed program that, as a result of this study, is to be submitted to the public.

THE FIVE of nine committee members present Wednesday night scheduled another meeting for Nov. 2 at 8 p.m in the Fenton faculty lounge. In the meantime, the committee members hope to solicit the interest of district residents in working on or with the committee

Mrs Mary Lou Mittel, 420 Oak St., Wood Dale, thought the committee should contact people who voiced strong objections to the previous referenda as well as representatives from each organization in Bensenville and Wood Dale.

"We should invite others to come and at the next meeting let them talk," Mrs. Mittel said. "This (the citizens committee) looks like such a setup. Like 'here we are'."

"We just form the nucleus of this group," Ray Soden, chairman of the citizens committee, said. "All of us involved will seek others to join."



SIDEWALKS OF SKYSCRAPERS? That's what property owners along Addison Road in Wood Dale are wondering. They are objecting to the height of the sidewalks because they say it affects

drainage and has blocked off homeowner driveways. Joel Golan, village engineer, said the side-

sewers and curbs that will be put in at a later date. Addison Road is one of four main streets walks were graded high to accommodate storm scheduled for sidewalk construction in the village.

Two Agencies Turn Ear To O'Hare Noise

by BOB CASEY

The problem of noise around O'Hare Airport, the kind made by complaining residents, is one of the many aspects of noise pollution currently being studied by two agencies.

The agencies, one indeepndent and the other working under a federal contract, hope to measure things like noise levels in nearby suburbs, the effects of heavy air traffic on the growth of local ocmmunatics and what can be done to ensure that future development near airports - will be compatible with high noise levels.

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), working with a \$65,000 federal contract, has divided its study into five major areas, according to William Boyd, project director. In one of them, he said, NIPC hopes to examine the relationship between complaints from residents and noise levels in their area.

BOYD'S AGENCY, hired by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, also wants to look at local decisions like planning and zoning near O'Hare to see if they have been effective in discouraging residential development in high-noise areas.

While NIPC is usng aircraft noise data provided by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), an Elgin-based group of environmental scientists is doing its own study of O'Hare noise. John D. Harper, a director of the group, says independent information is needed.

'Right now, it seems that we're all the victims of what other people tell us. It's necessary to get out and get the data ourselves and find out what can be done to alleviate cortain situations that are impinging on the environment," said Harper, one of the founders of Environmental Parameters Research Organization (EPRO).

The group, whose scientists have studled the effects on Lake Michigan of the proposed nuclear power generating sta-

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Published Monday.
Wednesday and Friday by
Puddock Publications. Inc.
11 West Main
Bensenville, In. 60106

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Wood Dale
25c Per Week
Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 ... 33 60 \$6.00 \$12.00
3 through 8 . . 5 50 21.00 22.00

Women's News Marianne S Sports News Phil Kurth

Second class postage paid at Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

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Lois Koch

tion at Zion, Ill., is spending \$40,000 to find out how future airports should be designed to minimize both noise and air pollution. "It's necessary to have an independent

study, independent of the FAA and independent of government agencies that is based on facts that can be scientifically ascertained," Harper said

REPRESENTATIVES OF his group will use the results in testimony on proposed locations of major airports and will recommend changes at existing airports to reduce noise and air pollution,

EPRO scientists are measuring noise levels for existing and projected landing and take-off patterns at O'Hare, Harper said. The 12-month project, started last May, also will look into O'Hare's effects on nearby residential environments and on social and economic conditions in the area, he said.

The NIPC study, scheduled for completion early next year, is one of four being done at U.S. airports, according to Boyd. The others are John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, Cape Kennedy Regional Airport in Titusville, Fla., and the Capitol Regional Airport in Hartford, Conn.

IN ADDITION to looking at planning, zoning and major land developments near O'Hare in recent years. NIPC lawyers have studied legal action against O'Hare and the City of Chicago. Boyd

Dist. 13 Hires Speech Therapist

The Board of Education for the Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 Monday night hired Jean Wittman as a speech thera-pist for the Bloomingdale Central and DuJardin schools

The position was vacated on Oct. 2, uopn the resignation of Susan Speas.
An extra duty contract with Helen Weston as a lunchtime supervisor at Du-

Jardin School was also approved. In an effort to reduce absenteeism because of sickness, the board authorized the reimbursement of instructors up to \$3

Woman's Society Sets Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, will meet next on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

A 9:30 a.m. brunch wilt be served in Langdon Hall by members of Mary-Mar-tha Circle. Mrs. Earle Mathews, 127 S.

Roselle Rd., Roselle, is chairman. The special guest speaker will be Mrs. Nina Reber who will speak on "Views of Houston." Mrs. Reber's talk will concern the recent unification of the EUB and

Methodist Churches A brief business meeting will be conducted by president Mrs. Bruce Leech, 300 S Howard St., Roselle, prior to the

Babysitting witt be provided in Kiddie-

Tandem Club, the married couples group of the church is sponsoring a candielight bowling party and dinner on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Sim's Bowl in Des Plaines. Couples will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. to form car pools and to get directions. The evening will conclude with a chicken dinner prior to prizes being awarded the best bowlers

Reservations are necessary by Nov. 1 and can be made by contacting David McCandless at 894-8640 or Charles Laws

Plans for the December family Christmas party will be formulated. Chairmen will be secured and date set for the Annual Pancake Day to be held in January.

said his agency also is considering possible land acquisition by O'Hare in highnoise areas The land could be leased or sold for development that would be compatible to high-noise levels

"Finally, we'll be coming up with specific recommendations for reducing noise conflict through various kinds of land use strategies," said Boyd "We'll be coming up with possible recommendations for legislative changes to implement the strategies we recommend and the possibility of institutional or administrative changes that might be necessary."

THOUGH NIPC WILL not be studying their possible effects, Boyd said addition-

der construction and four others are in the planning stages — are not expected to increase noise levels in neighboring communities. Of the four, two would replace existing runways and two others would parallel present runways, he said.

"They have high hopes," Boyd said of the O'Hare ofifcials. "Whether they'll build the added parallel runways or whether they'll ever be in service, you can't get a positive answer."

"By being relatively closely parallel, they aren't really going to increase the capacity as such to any significant degree at O'Hare," said Boyd, who said the new proposed runways are designed to give more flexibility for landing and take-off procedures.

"IN TERMS OF THE noise impact of any of these runways, it probably wouldn't be too significant. If you've got two parallel runways now in one direction and you build another one 500 to 1,000 feet next to it, what that might do is just spread the noise contour out a little bit," he said.

The noise contours, which measure impact of air traffic on surrounding communities, take into account things like decibel levels of noise, the frequency of use of the runways involved and landing and take-off procedures, Boyd explained The contours can be used to predict "community response" to airport noise.

The NIPC study is one of several being done at the federal level, Boyd said. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has commissioned a study at O'Hare and other large airports to determine what types of people are most likely to complain about noise, he said

NASA is asking residents why they complain and has done tests to relate noise levels to the number of complaints,

Owners Offer Land For Toll Ramp

by STEVE NOVICK

Landowners at the southwest corner of Roselle Road and the tollway Wednesday offered the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission "any help necessary" toward securing a cloverleaf interchange onto the toliway.

The landowners are Howard Colby, majority partner, and Burton DuBoe, general partner in a group that owns the land annexed to Schaumburg at the intersection.

The men said they'd he happy to sell property needed for an interchange at fair market value.

The property in question is now to be developed for light industry, research and office facilities. They asked only that transfer of the property needed for a tollway access be arranged as quickly as possible to prevent a sale for other pur-

James Hamill, president of the Harper Junior College board has offered the school's cooperation and facilities in the effort to gain access to the tollway at Roselle Road, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman said

Regan proposed that the Hoffman Estates village board send a letter to neighboring communities including Schaumburg. Palatine and Inverness establishing a committee for the tollway access push.

First attempts to arrange a public hearing before the Illinois Tollway Commission (ITC) were made unsuccessfully last Spring.

burg at the urging of their plan commis-

The effort was made jointly by the mayors in Hoffman Estates and Schaum-

Since word of a second effort was publicized, William Davies, attorney in Hanover Park and Streamwood has expressed an interest by the communities represents for more tollway accesses

at both Roselle and Barrington Roads. Regan said efforts will be made to gain the intent of other property owners around the tollway at Roselle Road.

A letter inviting communities neighboring Hoffman Estates to participate in the effort to gain a tollway access has been drafted and awaits the signature of Mayor Frederick Downey when he returns from out-of-town.

Following the receipt of replies to the letters meeting will be scheduled at Harper to build a case for presentation to the ITC, Regan said.

The ITC decides on additional ramp installations based on increased revenues the tollway will receive.

Access and exit ramps to the Tollway at Roselie Road would pay for themselves and be an asset to the ITC, Regan said.

Regan's concern for the ramp's need is based on thousands of apartments and commercial developments going in along Golf and Higgins roads between Rte. 53 and Barrington Road.

If the ramps are not provided at Roselle Road, traffic to and from tollway accesses at Barrington Road and at Rte 53 will be frozen within the next few vears. Regan said.

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The Elk Grove

Cool

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high low 50s. WEEKEND OUTLOOK: Little change.

14th Year-102

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, October 16, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

It's Homecoming Day At Elk Grove

Students See Folk Dances

Not very many alumni are expected at Elk Grove High School's homecoming this weekend but festivities are continulng in the hectic manner and spirit of the traditional event.

"The kids are wiki with excitement in the spirit of the whole thing," said George Ergang, high school publicity chairman, as the students prepared for the fourth annual homecoming in the history of the five-year-old school.

Homecoming is traditionally a time when alumni returned to their alma mater to visit friends and participate in the school's activities for a weekend, but not very many are doing so.

"It's surprising how few are coming back," said Mrs. Ruth M. Wohlford, reg-

There are 1301 alumni from Elk Grove High School but the girls planning the senior tea for alumni are hoping for 100 to attend, according to Ergang.

ALTHOUGH THERE is no alumni association and few alumni returning for the weekend, the students are carrying on the tradition in a gala manner.

A queen to reign over the festivities was elected yesterday and will be announced today at a 2 p.m. coronation as-

Candidates are: Maureen Drysch, Grace Gahalla, Karen O'Leary, Kathy Severns, and Diana Stefanos. Their escorts are Landy Fernandez, Neil Noga. Charlest Hadley, Dan Martin, Jim Ottinger, and Luke Walinski.

The assembly will be followed by a pa-

rade. Thirty-nine units including a color will be carrying pollution signs and guard, Forest View High School members of the Equestrian Club will be cheerleaders, and a pompon squad, will

Floats will include the queen's car, class cars, student council car, lettermen car and Thespians car.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Control Club

Salt Creek School students Wednesday

Members of the Arlington High School

got a taste of a European folk fest.

riding horses.

The parade will step off from Elk Grove Boulevard at the school and move to Ridge Avenue, to Laurel Street, to Charring Cross Road, and back to the

This evening's events will begin with a

The varsity game, against Forest View High School, is scheduled to begin at 8

FOREST VIEW has lost 3 games and tied 1 while Elk Grove is 2-2 for the sea-

This will be the first homecoming game that the high school will be playing at night, with the aid of the new football field lights which were installed last

The queen and her court will be presented during the varsity half-time by

6 o'clock junior varsity football game. their fathers. Other half-time events include performances by the high school band, the orchesis dance group, and bat-

A mixer in the field house iwll be held after the varsity game and will feature

"The Looking Glass" band. Activities on Saturday will begin with a 10 a.m., senior girls' tea and alumni reception, and conclude with "LaFete", the semi-formal homecoming dance in the gymnasium. "The Velvet Glove" band will be featured at the dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

JUDY PROCHASKA (left) leads dents Wednesday in Elk Grove Vil-Gail Thompson in an ethnic dance performed for Salt Creek School stu-

GOP, Demos **Dances Slated**

Elk Grove Township politicians will be active on both sides of the fence this weekend as both the Republican and Democratic organizations hold their annual dinner-dances.

The Republicans will begin the weekend activities tonight with their dinnerdance at the new Navarone Restaurant, 1905 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and about a dozen other Republican candidates are expected to

attend the affair. The \$30-a-couple evening begins with a cocktail hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and dancing at 9.

The cost for the Democrats' party is a little less, \$24-a-couple, but the drive is a bit longer.

The Saturday night dinner-dance is scheduled for 7 at the Brass Rail Restaurant in the Sheraton-O'Hare Moten, Mannheim Road near the Northwest Tollway.

Democratic Committeeman Chester Chesney expects most of the state and county Democratic candidates to attend the dinner-dance.

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Bavarian band and dance group gave a one-hour performance at the Elk Grove Village school.

Dressed in colorful skirts and cowhide shorts (Lederhosen), the dancers used the students for partners while the band played polka, waltz, and schottich num-

At one point all the students were dancing, including several faculty mem-

"The little kids got so excited they all want to dance," said one member of the

Directed by Frederick Schmoyer, the band is available for performances at schools in the area. This week's appearance was sponsored by the Salt Creek School Parents Organization.

No Repair Work For RR Crossing

The railroad crossing over Touhy Avenue (Rte. 72) that was pictured on yesterday's front page of the Herald is not due for major repair work this year. It is also likely the crossing will not be rebuilt next year.

Robert Lawton, an engineer for the Chicago and North Western Rwy., said vesterday:

"Aside from normal maintenance there will be no major rehabilitation for that crossing." The crossing is just west of Mount Prospect Road in Elk Grove

Lawton said major reconstruction of the crossing is not included in the railroad's 1970 capital improvements budget and not likely to be included in next

He said he is familiar with the condition of the crossing and acknowledged that it is in poor condition largely because of its heavy use by both vehicles and freight trains.

Touhy Avenue, six lanes at that point, is one of the most heavily used roads in the area, feeding into Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village, and the Northwest Tollway, both located off Elmhurst Road.



BOB BIRD was picked from the lively polks played by the Arlington crowd of students to join Judy in a High School band.

Beyond Experiment Stage

An educational program at one time considered to be experimental has passed that stage, researchers have announced. The program, Individually Prescribed

Instruction (IPI), is used at Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village and Brentwood School in Des Plaines.

Individually Prescribed Instruction is a system whereby a teacher prescribes a course of study for students at their own rates of speed and capacities. It has passed the stage of ex-

perimentation and is currently influencing the learning patterns of more than 80,000 children, said Dr. James W. Becker, executive director of Research for Better Schools, a Philadelphia based and federally-funded regional learning

"The program never really was experimental," at least in Dist. 59 schools, according to Donald Gruszka, principal of Grant Wood School.

Indivually Prescribed Instruction has been a part of the curriculum for the past five years in the areas of reading and moth, Gruszka said.

"Programs are usually quite pilot-tested out before we try them since we don't like experimenting with the students. I don't like to call it experimental because I don't think it is," he said.

The program is based on individual motivation, providing competition for those who thrive on it, and withdrawing competition for those who fail under it.

In the IPI system, teachers diagnose learning problems through the evaluation of results of highly-specialized tests and then prescribe lessons and materials designed to achieve specific objectives. Children master these materials at their

"Careful control has proven that IPIinvolved students and faculty have found new interest and enthusiasm in their work, with accompanying, outstanding improvement in learning levels," Becker He said the results have proven suc-

cessful in many types of school systems. The mathematics course is used in 252 schools, 242 of them in 39 states and 10 in four foreign countries, reaching 65,000 children. The reading course will reach 20,000 children in 34 schools in 13 states.



KEN HARI OF the village street department, puts in place the first of 42 bicycle route path signs that went Elk Grove Blvd.

up this week. Route begins and ends near Elk Grove High School, 500 W.

Film Sign-Up Set

Registration will begin this week for two children's film programs to be featured at the Elk Grove Village Public Library in observance of National Children's Book Week Nov. 15 to 21.

Films will be shown Nov. 17 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. for four and five year old, and another film program will be held Nov. 21 from 10 to 11 a.m. for 6 to 14 year

The younger children's program will

Leave Tonne Alone, Committee Suggests

A village committee has recommended that Tonne Road not be extended north

to Higgins Road or Oakton Street. Richard McGrenera, Elk Grove Village trustee and chairman of the judiciary, planning and zoning committee, made the recommendation after reviewing a preliminary report for a traffic study being prepared for the village by Barton Aschman Associates, a Chicago consulting firm.

In an early report the firm recommended that Tonne Road be extended north of Landmeier Road to improve the flow of traffic in the community.

be the kick-off date for the weekly story hour to be held each Tuesday at 10 a.m.

through April 27. Pre-registration at the library is required for both programs.

Card carrying members, including nonresident families who hold a valid fee card, are eligible. The films for four and five year olds include: "Madeline," "Madeline's Res-

cue," "Anatole," and "Swimming." The films for 6 to 14 year olds include: "The Chairy Tale," "The Great Toy Rob-

bery," "Notes on a Triangle," and "The Kon-Tiki Kids." Only the first 55 registrants will be accepted for the older children's program because of limited space, said Ruth

Stuenkel, children's librarian. The program on Nov. 21 will be held in the library basement, which can now be entered through the new front door,

'Batman' Wings In

Batman will be featured in a film shown tomorrow at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. at the Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Admission is 25 cents. Candy and popcorn is 10 cents. The movie is sponsored by the parents organization.

School Warehouse?

Schaumburg Township voters who go to the polls Saturday, Oct. 24 to voice their thinking on Dist. 54's \$7,135,000 bond referendum to provide classrooms during the next four years will also be asked to approve construction of a warehouse and maintenance building.

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Zones - Issues 65 130 260 1 and 2 , . . \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00 3 and 4 675 13.50 27.60 City Editor: Tom Jackimiec Staff Writer Judy Meht Women's News: Marlanne Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

According to information provided by school administrators this week, the warehouse building will be constructed on the Schaumburg School site.

"The growth demands of Dist. 54 for heated warehousing and maintenance work areas has been surpassed by approximately seven years," a news re-

lease dated Oct. 13 explained District officials explain that they are in need of an area that will enable them to purchase and stock instructional materials, supplies, textbooks, workbooks and equipment so that lower prices can be realized on volume purchases and so that needed items can be readily available.

WHILE THE ESTIMATED cost of the warehouse building has been set at \$110,000, school district officials claim that no additional cost will be reflected in homeowners' tax bills due to construction of this facility,

The release explains that Dist. 54 Board of Education has budgeted and set aside \$60,000 from its 1969-70 budget and has earmarked another \$50,000 from the 1970-71 budget to fund the warehouse construction.

Even though the money for this project is available, state law requires voter ap- of facility proposed is \$20,000 per year.

ings by the school district.

The release stresses also that approval for construction of this building must come from Dist. 54 voters and assures the fact that tax bills will not increase as a result of the voter approval of this project.

PRESENTLY THE district has 3,200 sq. ft of heated storage space at Robert Frost Junior High School, a maintenance garage of about 600 sq. ft. at Hoffman School and rents two unheated barns in the area.

Also under construction is another anproximately 8,000 sq. ft. of basement space at Jane Addams Junior High School.

The release further points out that the district's maintenance department is responsible for the care of 17 buildings with four additional schools under con-

It emphasizes that development of a preventative maintenance program will require 12-15,000 sq ft. of heated space with plans for expansion as the district continues to grow.

The estimated cost of renting the type

Let's Talk, County School Head Urges

"We aren't running a military operation where we can push a button and expect things to happen," said Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools.

Greater contact with the people and decentralization is necessary to improve education, Hanrahan told Prospect Heights residents at a meeting of the Euclid Lake Association.

"Business is one of the causes of the unrest we have in society today. When you have 30,000 bodies in one organiza-

To offset some of the problems in society, Hanrahan said, "more superintendents and principals should get out from behind their desks and talk to the people. They should find out what the people are thinking."

IN LOOKING at local problems, Han rahan discussed a controversy in Rolling Meadows concerning school district boundaries. The Cook County Board of School Trustees are responsible for setting school boundaries and deciding when land can be annexed to or disannex from a district.

Recently a group of Rolling Meadows residents petitioned the county trustees to disannex a portion of Rolling Meadows from Dist. 211 and annex it to Dist. 214. A hearing on the petition was postponed until January because a legal notice of the first hearing was not publicized.

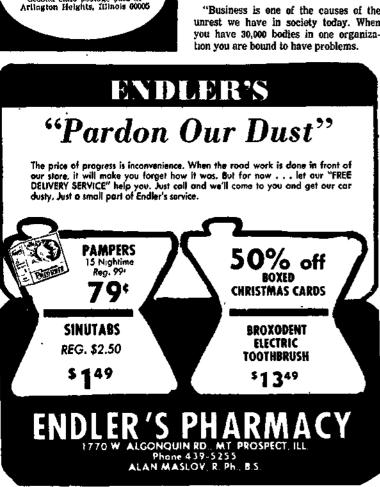
According to Hanrahan, a decision on the petition is also being hindered by a "contradiction" in the school code. A recent amendment to the code has raised the question of whether the county school board or the local school district have the final say in boundary disputes.

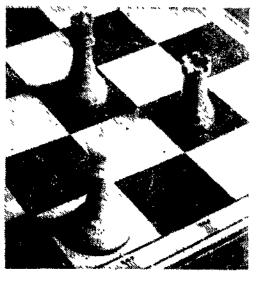
Hanrahan said a bill may be introduced this fall to drop the amend ment. "Legislation may also be introduced in January requiring that cooperative schools have to maintain the minimum standards of the public schools.

"THESE STORE-FRONT schools can be dangerous. Some of them are teaching anarchy," added Hanrahan.

In the area of curriculum Hanrahan said legislation will be introduced that "makes it mandatory that civil law be taught in all of the schools. youth to know that responsibilities go with their rights.

Curriculum guides are also being established for a drug program to be taught in the schools, said Hanrahan. "The drug culture came upon us so fast. We need something to be taught at the lower grades about it."





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Village will participate in a one-day professional conference on sex education and venereal disease control to be held Nov. 6 in Chicago by the Institute for Sex Education.

Mrs. Bryan, Co-director of Profes-

Mrs. Shirley K. Bryan of Elk Grove sional Education of the Institute, will direct a group discusion on "Teenage Sexual Patterns." Other discussion topics will include abortion, birth control, community relations, homosexuality, parent education and pre-amrital sexual relationships.

The instutute, formerly the Illinois Social Hygiene League, is a 54-year-old Chicago, private, non-profit agency conducting educational programs in sex education and is affiliated with Northwestern University Medical School.



for art teacher Mrs. Kathleen Kyte and her students. It ger, fourth grader at Muir School. is Mrs. Kyte's philosphy to let the children have a "free

PAINTING AN INDIAN teepee is the project of the day rein" in their art work. Her helper is Danae Sollenber-

Real Estate News & Views

THERE IS A RIGHT TIME TO CRITICIZE

And, may we hasten to add, it is NOT in the owner's presence when the

An experienced Real Estate Broker expects and welcomes a buyer's criticisms; they help, for one thing, to let the Real Estate Broker know the buyer's likes and dislikes and what is on the buyer's mind. But a wise buyer would be well to remember that there is a time and place for criticism.

Definitely to be avoided is a running commentary of side remarks, head shakings or disparaging comments while inspecting a house. A buyer may feel that this type of conduct, with the seller standing nearby, will bring down the price. It seldom does.

The opposite effect is much more likely to result. The owner may feel his turn will come when the buyer tries to bargain for the home. Then he is likely to give the buyer a very hard time indeed, in return for his hurt feelings.

A buyer should save his criticisms for the Real Estate Broker. A Real Estate Broker will make constructive use of them by building his knowledge of the buyer's requirements and then seeking a property to suit them. Your politeness will pay dividends.



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Her Whole Job Is 'Inspiration'

by BETSY BROOKER

"Everyone can do something in art. It is not a matter of talent," said Mrs. Kathleen Kyte.

"My whole job is inspiration," added Mrs. Kyle, who is the art supervisor in School Dist. 23.

Mrs. Kyte's personality is as open as her art policy. She is a middle-aged mother with very young ideas.

"I like to give the children a free rein so they can make use of individual talents and initiative," said Mrs. Kyte. "Art is the one non-directive class they have. There are no rules."

Mrs. Kyte's class is a fun place to be. She describes it as "organized disorder." All of the children in the class do well if

"THE IMPORTANT thing is that the children expend an effort and that they like what they do. Self-expression and self-satisfaction should go together."

In Mrs. Kyte's class the children are assigned a specific project, but it is up to them how they develop it. When she told a group of third graders to paint a picture in a single color tempera pain, a wide assortment of flowers, clowns and animals were produced.

During a visit to a day camp last week, the children were told to create an art project with leaves. The result included crayon textures, point prints and chalk slihouettes.

Mrs. Kyte enjoys her students and she likes to think of projects that will be especially fun and interesting for them. While they were at camp, she brought out a pail of dye and the children "tiedyed" their tee shirts. When the parents come to open house later this month, the colorful shirts will be hung up in the halls on clothes lines.

FOR ANOTHER project the children were asked to draw their impression of a "hippie." A variety of long-haired, peace promoters now decorates one wall of the

During a course in sculpture, the children made surrealistic structures out of aluminum foll, foam, wood and other

The foam came as packaging with a shipment of new text books. "You don't need a lot of expensive equipment in an art class. We just use what is around us," sald Mrs. Kyte.

"I want the children to realize there is

some beauty in everything. All they have to do is search and find it."

Quite often Mrs. Kyte tries to coordinate the children's art projects with subjects they are studying in their regular

"ART IS A GOOD way for children to learn more about a subject," said Mrs. Kyte. Recently a group of fourth graders drew pictures of the tools, housing and clothing used by the Indians for a social studies class. And a colorful totem pole, made out of round ice cream cartons. stands outside of the door to their class-

The fifth graders were even more industrious and made a three-dimensional explorer's ship and a lunar module for an American history course.

All of the art projects the children make are displayed in their classroom, in the halls and in the library. Sometimes the whole school will get together to decorate a specific area. Recently Mrs. Kyte covered one wall with plain colored paper and wrote across the top "the happy faces at Muir." A few days later the paper was covered with a variety of depictions of "happy faces."

In an article recently published in "Arts and Activities," a national teachers' magazine, Mrs. Kyte wrote, "students develop great resourcefulness when given the responsibility of decorating the building with their own art work. They gain a tremendous pride in their

THE ARTICLE WAS the first of four the arts and crafts magazine will publish about Mrs. Kyte's art program. Another article will be published in the "Instructor," which is an international education magazine.

The education articles are not Mrs. Kyte's first experience with writing. Last spring she wrote a children's book "My Many Worlds." Joking, she said, "One publisher said it was worth at least ten more tries."

When Mrs. Kyte was in college she considered neither writing nor teaching as a career. Then about seven years ago she decided to go back to school and earn a teaching certificate. Her interest in art as a hobby led her to that teaching

"I am not an artist, though," said Mrs. Kyte. "I don't even draw well. But I enjoy creating things."

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Tollway Ramp Land Offered

Landowners at the southwest corner of Roselle Road and the tollway Wednesday offered the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission "any help necessary" toward securing a cloverleaf interchange onto the

The landowners are Howard Colby, majority partner, and Burton DuBoe, general partner in a group that owns the land annexed to Schaumburg at the intersection.

The men said they'd be happy to sell property needed for an interchange at fair market value.

The property in question is now to be developed for light industry, research and office facilities. They asked only that transfer of the property needed for a tollway access be arranged as quickly as possible to prevent a sale for other pur-

James Hamill, president of the Harper Junior College board has offered the school's cooperation and facilities in the effort to gain access to the tollway at Roselle Road, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman said.

Regan proposed that the Hoffman Es-

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tates village board send a letter to neighboring communities including Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness establishing e committee for the tollway access push.

First attempts to arrange a public hearing before the Illinois Tollway Commission (ITC) were made unsuccessfully last Spring.

The effort was made jointly by the mayors in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg at the urging of their plan commis-

word of a second effort was pub-William Davies, attorney in Hanover Park and Streamwood has expressed an interest by the communities he represents for more tollway accesses at both Roselle and Barrington Roads.

Regan said efforts will be made to gain the intent of other property owners around the tollway at Roselle Road.

A letter inviting communities neighboring Hoffman Estates to participate in the effort to gain a tollway access has been drafted and awaits the signature of Mayor Frederick Downey when he returns from out-of-town.

Following the receipt of replies to the

letters meeting will be scheduled at Harper to build a case for presentation to the ITC, Regan said.

The ITC decides on additional ramp installations based on increased revenues the tollway will receive.

Access and exit ramps to the Tollway at Roselle Road would pay for themselves and be an asset to the ITC, Regan

Regan's concern for the ramp's need is based on thousands of apartments and commercial developments going in along Golf and Higgins roads between Rte. 53 and Barrington Road.

the ramps are not provided at Roselle Road, traffic to and from tollway accesses at Barrington Road and at Rte. 53 will be frozen within the next few years, Regan said.

Fire Calls

Elk Grove Village Fire Department fire and ambulance calls:

Wednesday 11:04 a.m. Trouble with an alarm at 255 E Elk Grove Blvd.

2:13 p.m. Transported person with an eye injury from Fargo Avenue and Lively Boulevard to St. Alexius Hospital.

4:26 p.m. Transported man injured in an auto accident near Elmhurst Road and Touhy Avenue to St Alexius Hospi-

Thursday 1:22 a.m Person suffering from a possible stroke tranpsorted from 352 Elk Grove Blvd. to St. Alexius Hospital.

Grenadiers Set 2 Performances

The Marching Grenadiers of Elk Grove High School will leave early Sunday morning for performances before and during Sunday's Bear-Charger football game in Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Under the direction of Douglas E. Peterson, assisted by Lendell W. King, the 175-piece band will step off to "Sound of Music" and then salute one of America's famous streets in New Orleans with the playing of the "South Rampart Street Parade" With the color guard marching to the middle of the field as the band plays "Hey Look Me Over," the formation takes place for the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and ends the

The half-time show honors famous streets in American cities Grant Street in San Francisco and its trolley cars is recognized with "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and the "Trolley Song." The band moves to the Mid-west and, in forming a huge Chicago Skyline with the Hancock building in the center plays, "On the Street Where You Live" and "Chicago '

Broadway in New York is presented to the audience through "Lullaby of Broadway" and "Give My Regards to Broadway." The final city to be recognized will be Washington, D.C. and Constitution Avenue. "America the Beautiful" will be

The famous Chicago streets, Clark and Addison, end the program with "Bear Down Chicago Bears."

PTO Rymmage Sale Tomorrow

The Clearmont School Parent Teacher Organization will sponsor a rummage sale tomorrow from 10 a m. to 4 p m. in

the school multi-purpose room The sale will have special tables for boots and skates. Other items will include games, toys, jewelry, clothing, linens, household items, small appli-

ances, patterns and material. Coffee and cupcakes will be available Clearmont School is located at 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Jenkins Returns From Police Parley

Harry Jenkins, Elk Grove Village po-lice chief, recently returned from the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention in Atlantic City, N J Two issues the chiefs focused on were bombings and sniping of police officers, he said. More than 2,000 police officers attended the convention.

Election Slated

The first official officers' election of the Elk Grove Ladies of the Elks will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd members of the Elk Grove Village Elks members of the Elk Grove Villag Elks Lodge are requested to attend, Mrs. A. F. Martin, publicity chairman, said.

Burglarized

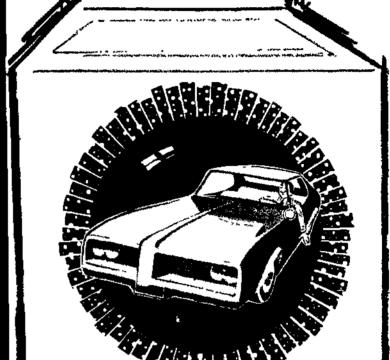
Anthony Savino, 1179 Elmwood Lane, Elk Grove Village, returned home from a 10-day vacation Wednesday to find that his house had been burglarized. A .25caliber platol, a tuxedo, and three dresses were reported taken from the house. Police suspect a juvenile was involved.



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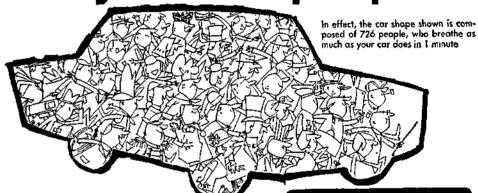


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helps prevent deposits from clogging the carburetor the intake manifold intake valves and the anti-pollution valve of your engine So your car gets more mileage and uses less gasoline Your car breathes easy which should make you breathe easy

Like people, your car deserves

lubricants are formulated with additives to help keep your car running mile after

Like people, your car needs to be cared for the way your doctor cares for you And, doctor cares for you And, that's what your ARCO deal er tries to do Because to us your car is people

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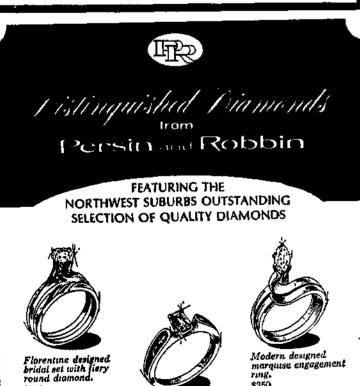
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FIFTH ANNUAL

Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar Contest \$5,000 Chicago Motor Club Scholarship Grant (10 Winners – 5 boys and 5 girls – \$500 Each)

All Illinois High School Seniors Eligible!

ENTRY BLANK

_, 19/0

This completely filled-in blank must be attached to an original 500-word-or-less traffic safety essay on the subject: "What Should Your Community Be Doing To Improve Teen-Age Driver Safety?" Mail to Seminar Headquarters at 66 East South Water Street, Chicago, III. 60601. (All entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1970.)

(PLEASE PRINT)

hone Number
Zip Code
<u> </u>
-

Storyteller Coming To Beth Tikvah

Reuven Gold, a professomal storyteller, will appear Sunday at Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates

The program, presented by the Men's Club, will begin at 7 30 p m at 275 Hill crest Blvd

He tells his storys from Hasidic tradition, with his goal being to let each person in the audience find their own mean ing Some of his stories are from Zen Buddhism And sometimes he adds songs to his stories

A former public welfare agent, Gold said he switched to professional story-telling because it was "the real thing for him to do"

He holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago in human develcoment

Donation for the program Sunday is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children and students Refreshments will be served

For information and reservations call the temple office at 529-4545

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5 30 p m, Fn 9 a m, to 9 p m; Sat. 9 e,m, to 5 p m.

Traffic Safety Essay Contest Set

Springfield

mittee They are

in the 500 word limit

and sentence structure

A safety essay contest for all Illinois high school seniors is being sponsored again this year by the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar

The Chicago Motor Club has authorized a \$5 000 grant to award ton \$500 college scholarships to the winners of the contest, five boys and five guls Also 25 essavists menting special honorable mention will each receive \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds

The subject of this year's contest is, "What should your community be doing to improve teenage driver safety?" The essay should be 500 words or less and submitted to Seminar Headquarters 66 L South Water St Chicago, with a postmark no later than Dec 31 1970

GERALD W CAVAN VIGII president of the motor club said 'The Chicago Motor Club feels the seminal contest continues to be an intelligent approach to accident prevention because it is encouraging the coming generation of drivers to think constructively about traffic safety'

A special seminar committee headed by Harold E Hutchings assistant to the editor of the Chicago Tribune, will be in charge of the contest Final judging will be done by a panel of University of Illinois educators Winners will be honored at the seminar's 14th annual meeting

Attends Meeting

Sam J Leopardo, a teacher at Elk Grove High School and vice president of

the Youthwest Suburban Council in Social

Studies, attended the council meeting

Bernard Beck professor of sociology

at Northwestern University spoke on the

"Covert Workings of the Police in Our

yesterday in Glenview

Daily

8 to 5:30

Serving the

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At Harper College At Harper College At Harper College A group of Harper College students A group of Harper College students and officials have challenged the entire

a new palette of colors

1971 House & Garden

Colors in

JEWEL

Arlington Heights

and officials have challenged the entire student body to a tug-of-peace The tug of-peace will be conducted

April 16 1971 at the State House Inn,

SOME TIPS for those writing an essay

-- Special attention will be given to

-The judges are interested in your ideas, not those found in a textbook

 Apply your experience as a driver nd passenger
 Don't forget to keep your essay with-

Typewritten essays are preferred,

but handwritten essays are acceptable

-Don't forget your rules of grammar

Neatness does play a factor in judging

'Tug-Of-Peace' Set

original thought based on a knowledge of today's traffic problems in your commu-

were suggested by the seminar com-

The tug of-peace will be conducted across the college's lake

The students and administrators formed teams called the 'Ron Bryant Crew the 'Joe Mandarmo Gang,' the 'Tom Hamspon Musclemen,' the 'Pomeing Provost' and the 'O Kenth Wanke Rubber Duckies' They issued the challenge Thursday

The tug-of-peace will begin at 9 p m on Friday, Oct 23, at the rear of Building D The college is located at the Intersection of Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine

Bring an extra pair of clothes, the handbill advises

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Kids Politicking Like Big-Timers

The complexities of parliamentary procedure, as well as some of the finer methods of lobbying are still new to the members of the student council at the Roselle Junior High School.

The political rookies, however, are sure of one thing - they were elected to represent their classmates and help the

"I didn't make any promises when I ran," Kirk Zimmerman, student council president, said. "I just said I'd do my best to do what the student body want-

Fulfilling the wishes of the junior high student body consists of organizing after school socials, selling taffy apples, and sponsoring special days.

SEVENTH GRADER Cliff Horace, vice president of the student council, did

Ground Broken

For New Plant

Ground was broken last week for a

The Omega Press broke ground for a

new plant in Addison's industrial district.

new building while making the announce-

ment of the formation of its new subsidy.

Omega Envelopes Inc. The new company

will specialize in quick delivery of vol-

The building is scheduled to be com-

pleted in the spring of 1971. Temporary

production facilities have been set up in

the parent company's plant in Lombard.

the ceremonies were William Drury, vil-

lage manager, and Les Puttkammer.

Representing the village of Addison at

ume envelope orders.

building inspector.

The Citizens Committee for P. J. Cullerton for Cook County Assessor presents

Ben Back?

"The Case Against Ben Adamowski"- Chapter 1

Who Wants

NOT THE DEMOCRATS

with whom he once professed affiliation

NOT THE VOTERS OF COOK COUNTY

who refused his re-election in 1960, **NOT THE VOTERS OF CHICAGO**

who defeated his mayoral bid in 1963

who rejected him in the 1964 primaries

Yes, after six years of political oblivion, Ben Adamowski boasts that he

is back, back from the political dump with his sights set on one of the most

Although we are encouraged by his impressive list of past defeats, although

we have every faith that the voters will, wisely lengthen the list . . . this fact remains: Even a candidacy by Mr. Adamewski is a cause for grave

His past performances bear out this statement. His campaign tactics are

We propose, therefore, to publish his record, since we know in all good

conscience that he cannot and will not do so. In airing his history of repeated failures and utter irresponsibility, we shall quote freely from the public press which has fully documented his decline from political stardom

NOT EVEN THE MANY REPUBLICANS

important offices in the structure of Cook County government.

Big Mouthing the Bail Bond Scandal . . .

What Happened to the Checks . . . or 2% equals the whole amount.

or headlines is the name of the game. A Man is Known by the Company He Keeps . . .

or let's look at the West Side Bloc.

The Bigger They Are, the Better the Target . . .

or the man who knifed Kucharski, Kerner and Drymalski.

The Disappearing Dollars . . .

or \$500,000 ain't peanuts.

Reform Be Damned . . .

or a good offense is the best defense.

public alarm.

rroennneihle

reasoned consideration of the issues.

to political nonentity.

In The Days Ahead:

make promises during the campaign and he is working on both of them. One would be a slave day for volunteers to sell their services to fellow students to raise money for the concil. Another would be a clash day when everyone could wear any combination of striped and colored clothing they chose.

Even though they want to represent their classmates well, there are some requests that just can't be granted. For example, one room representative James Kube received a request from a boy who wanted a wear-anything-you-want day.

The room representatives and officers of the council realize their responsibility isn't one-sided.

"We inform the students about different dates and times of events the school is holding and help out on the hot dog

Company Cited

Marking the seventh time in the past 10 years that it has been so honored. Flick-Reedy Corporation of Bensenville was presented a Freedoms Foundation Honor Certificate Award in Oct. 1 ceremonies sponsored by WGN Continental Broadcasting Company, in the J. Howard

Frank Flick, president of Flick-Reedy Corporation, accepted the award from Howard H. Callaway, chairman of the Trustees of Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, and Kenneth D. Wells Jr., vice president for awards.

The award was for Flick-Reedy's Loyalty Day advertisement featuring a youth essay, "How I Can Be An Asset to My Country," written by Henry Renken, 15-year-old son of Admiral Renken, former Commandant of the Ninth Naval District at Great Lakes. Henry Renken was presented a George Washington Honor Medal for his essay.

fourth Freedoms Foundation award in 1966, the Principal Award in the Americana General Category, for its 24-part filmstrip series, "Two Worlds," a study of the two main philosophies of government that divide the world into two

Wood Center, Chicago.

Flick-Reedy Corporation received its

Win at

Bridge

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

16 NORTH **▲** 643'2 **♥** K J 9 7 5 AK2 WEST EAST **▲** AK97 ₩83 ♦ Q 1032 **♦** J654 ♣ Q 1063 **\$974** SOUTH (D) **8** ¥ A 10642 ♠ AK98 ♣ J.85 Both vulnerable North East South 2 N.T. Pass 3 🌲 Pass Pass

After you get used to JACOBY MOD-ERN limit raises and the simple ways to handle those hands with 13-16 points in support of partner's major-suit opening, we have an extra for you. It is the Jacoby Two No-trump, which is an artificial response to a first or second hand majorsuit opening. It has nothing to do with notrump but forces to game or higher in partner's major suit. The lower limit of strength for this bid is 23 points. There is

4 N.T. Pass

Pass

6♥

Opening lead-A Q

Pass

Pass

Pass

5 **Y**

Pass

no upper limit. If the opening bidder has a singleton or a void, he replies by bidding three in that suit, irrespective of his strength. If he has a balanced hand, he jumps right to game if he has a minimum and bids three of his suit with a full king or more above a minimum.

This makes it impossible to respond two no-trump with the standard 13-15 point balanced hand but this is no loss at all. In fact, we have found this an added advantage. The standard two no-trump is a happy bid but it is totally unnecessary. You can always handle that hand some

Now look at today's hand. With a 12 high-card points opposite 11, it is doubtful if any other method would get to the cinch slam. Now watch the Jacoby Two No trump at work.

South has a minimum but he must rebid three spades to show the singleton. North sees that all his points must be hard at work. He invites the slam by a cue bid of four clubs. South responds with four diamonds. He has a satisfactory hand to show diamond control. North takes over and uses Blackwood to check for aces before going to the laydown slam contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

days and raise money to fix up the school," Cliff said, "This year we're going to plant trees around the junior high. We're here to help the school.'

New ideas and projects are popping up all the time at the weekly meetings of the council. The group is currently talking about sponsoring a student court and a debating group.

Each of the officers takes his and her job seriously. Treasurer Maryanne Pakosta doesn't merely account for the

money, she tries to suggest ways of mak-

"If the school could get a stereo, we'd save money on a social and not have to hire a band everytime," she said.

More ideas and projects may soon be on the way after Oct. 27 when the council members meet with their counterparts from schools throughout northern Du-Page County at a special session.

Roselle Junior High will host the afternoon meeting of the young politicians.

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Roger Alan Service Co. Your Professional Service Co.

It is not our wish that you come down with

a broken TV set.

However, if you should be so unlucky, we think you should know about us.

On October 15, 1970, Roger Alan opened a new idea on how a TV repair service should be run, and four solemn promises to

back it all up.

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of the labor's on us. We know there are few things more maddening than waiting around for a repairman who never shows up.

So we figure, if a Roger Alan repairman ever breaks his promise to show up — for any reason — it's only fair that we pay for

Promise # 2: We'll charge you fairly for the work we do.

the work we do.

Beyand just seeing to it that the cost of fixing your broken TV set doesn't break you, we'll also see to 11 that you understand exactly what we replaced and how much what we replaced costs. And if you're an electronics buff, the Roger Alan repairman will even explain in detail why he replaced what he replaced

Further, if you're strong enough to lift your TV set, we've made it easy for you to save the price of a house call.

Instead of charging you to come out to fix on 11-inch portable, we've built special facilities for our walk in customers.

And when you bring your set to our shop we'll do our level best to have it fixed and ready to pick up within 48 hours.

Promise # 3: We not only give you a warranty on parts, we give you a warranty on the

It's one thing to give a warranty on parts some grant electronics corporation makes. It's quite another to back up your own work. We do both, Parts for 90 days and labor for 10.

And in our warranty you will find no hidden clauses and no microscopic

Promise # 4: In the age of specialization, we'll fix virtually any TV set ever made. Our repairmen go through a battery of special training courses to learn how to fix literally hundreds of different makes and models. Including the transistor and solid-state sets.

Our shop is equipped with the latest and best in electronics equipment. Every truck is stocked with so many

different parts that we expect to be able to lix 8 out of 10 sets right where they sit. And if we have to chose down a part we don't have, you won't be charged extra for

And if by chance we can't fix your set, we'll try to find you someone who can.



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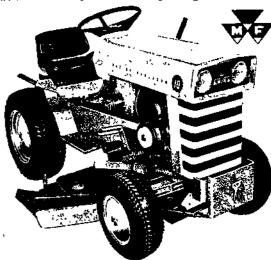
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Those Who Took the Fifth . . or for the law or beyond the law? ,747, ¶ Whom Do You Think You're Kidding, Ben? . . . or you're a rotten administrator. Personal Postscript to B.A.: These are just a very few of the many facets which you have presented to the public. We are sorry, Ben, but we think they all add up to the fact that you have had your one taste of public office, that you failed miserably, and that you must not be given another chance to betray the public trust. HE STANDS ON HIS

Vote for Integrity

COUNTY ASSESSOR **VOTE DEMOCRATIC, NOV. 3, 1970**

Cascading Jamaica's Rivers — In A Raft

by MURRAY J. BROWN

UPI Travel Editor

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (UPI)-A fish flashed like a silvery arrow out of the dark pool under low-lying trees along the river and fell back with a splash that broke the silence like a gunshot.

A white heron, stabbing in the shallows on the other side, lifted its head and then darted with a whir of wings towards the rippling ring in the water to search for

Then it was silent again, except for the murmur of the river and the calls of wild birds in the lush jungles.

The silence was so awesome, in fact, that we hardly spoke above a whisper during the two-hour raft trip down the Rlo Grande ---certainly one of the outstanding tourist attractions on Jamaica

We glided down river on a 25-foot long bamboo raft piloted by Captain Lindsey A veteran riverman, Lindsey poled us skillfully through deep quiet pools and fast-running rapids on the eight-mile run from Berrydale to St. Margaret's Bay.

In years gone by, the narrow rafts

were used to transport bananas, coconuts and other produce down to the sea. Trucks are used now and the rafts have been fitted with a wooden bench for two passengers and carry mostly human car-

The raft trips are operated by the Jamaica Tourist Board and cost \$11 U.S. for two persons. There are regular package tours to the river from the major resort areas or tickets can be obtained from authorized agents If you drive, you can arrange to have your car delivered at the end of the raft trip for a small

The Rio Grande empties into the Caribbean near Port Antonio on the northeastern coast. The region, which gets more rain than other parts of the island, is probably its most verdant

Dense tropical growth blankets its hills and valleys Trees hang heavy with bananas, coconuts, breadfruit and other fruit. Exotic flowers grow wild amid sprawling stands of sandalwood, mahoe, mahogany, bamboo and other

woody plants, laced together by thick

PORT ANTONIO, on two peautiful naisbors almost completely surrounded by mountains, actually was the first tourist resort in Jamaica. The Titchfield, the first tourist hotel, was built here in 1905. It burned down a few years later and was rebuilt only to be torn down in the

One building remained, however, and it was bought and remodeled by Errol Flynn. The swashbucking actor died in 1959 and the Titchfield was sold. Renamed the Jamaica Reef, it too burned down two years ago

Over the years, Port Antonio emerged as the top-rated deep sea fishing port on the Island but lagged behind Montego Bay and Ocho Rios in the development of tourist facilities. Most visitors came here for the river rafting trip or to see the Blue Hole, a very deep lagoon whose waters are actually a striking blue.
The Port Antonio area, however,

15 the site of the most expensive resort in Jamaica- Frenchman's Cove. Winter rates range from \$500 to \$825 per person weekly for accommodations in the Great House or in private cottages But rates include three meals daily, with all the caviar you can eat and champagne you can drink, private fishing boat and plane, telephone calls and laundry, golf and tennis, entertainment and other land and water activities.

There are 18 one-to-three bedroom cottages-each with personal maid and butler - scattered across the secluded 40acre resort with a stream and private beach on a lovely cove. A golf cart is provided for transportation around the grounds.

I signed in at the more moderately priced Trident Villas and Hotel which has 16 cottages and villa apartments on six acres about 21/2 miles from Port Antonio Cottages have a bedroom, dressing room, bathroom, sitting room, terrace and kitchenette. Breakfast was cooked in the kitchenette and served on the terrace by a young Jamaican house-

We supped in the main dining room in the Great House where the waiters wear white gloves and the cook already has established a reputation for fine cuisine. There is a circular pool amid huge rocks overlooking the sea and a so-so beach a short walk away.

Moderate accommodations also are available at Bonnie View and DeMontevin Lodge, as well as several guest houses and cottages. Recently opened was the Dragon's Bay resort with 19 three-hedroom cottages which rent at \$450 per week, including the services of a personal cook-housekeeper and a babysitter Refrigerators are stocked with food for the first 48 hours, after which guests are on their own. There are tennis courts and a beach.

Port Antonio is about 135 miles east of Montego Bay and 63 miles north of Kingston by road. It also is linked to Kingston by rail and there are regular air shuttle flights from the capital and other major resort areas.

Americans need only proof of citizenship and a return ticket, provided their flight originates and terminates in the United States, for stays of up to six months. Jamaica imposes a \$2 50 depar-

Dist. 12 Calls Vote 'Last Hope'

School board members of Roselle Elementary Dist 12 "exhausted all possibilities of raising money before we decided to go for the referendum," Edwin Peck, member of the board's finance committee, told district residents Wednesday night.

Peck, speaking at the monthly meeting of the Roselle Parent Teachers Organization, said two major hopes of the district for increased revenue have apparently failed and the requested 75-cent tax rate increase for the district's educational fund was the only answer.

On Nov. 14 the school board will hold a referendum asking for the 75-cent increase. If approved, the rate in the educational fund would be raised from \$1.67 to \$2.41 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The district passed a 21-cent increase in 1988.

"Two years ago we elected Gov. Ogilvie, who had a program for improving the schools," Peck said "This year we find we are receiving less state aid per capita than last year. The total amount in dollars is more, but we also

"THE CONSTITUTIONAL Convention, which was bailed as a cure to our problems has apparently done nothing to lift the burden of revenue that exists for the

homeowner," Peck said. In 1968, according to Peck, the district spent \$752,389 to operate. In 1969-70 it spent \$917,334 and during the 1970-71 school year it planned on spending more

"That's what inflation does to us," he

Salaries in the 1970-71 budget, according to Peck, total more than the entire amount spent in 1968-69. Other added expenditures result from maintaining and equipping the new junior high school and insurance and interest on tax anticipation warrants, Peck said.

Peck said the teacher salary increase

approved by the board wasn't as large as it seemed because the amount budgeted included pay for eight additional teach-

"THE BOARD reduced the staff two years ago in an effort to conserve funds We have replaced those three teachers. adding a third section in each grade four through six. In the new junior high, we have added five academic instructors to accommodate the heavy influx of stu-

The special education program at Salk Pioneer wasn't creating a tax burden on the district, Peck said, because Roselle was reimbursed from other participating districts.

The 75-cent increase would mean \$140,000 for the district and merely help to maintain the level of education that exists, Peck said.

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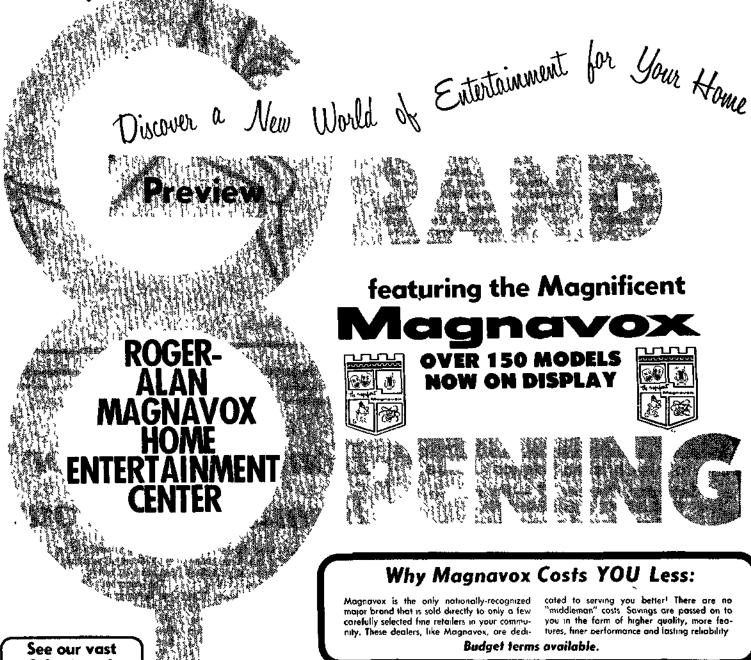
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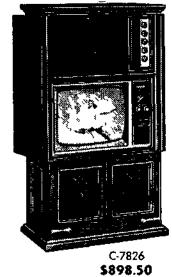
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Therapist: Strictness Plus Compassion

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Rosemarie Gloeckner has been director of the physical therapy department at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for 10 years. The tall, short-haired, greyeyed woman has been responsible for helping quite a few injured and paralyzed people to regain partial or full use of their bodies.

"I'm known to be strict with my patients," Miss Gloeckner said with a German accent, "My stroke patients must dislike me before they start to work at their therapy but I tell them 'you move or keep the wheelchair warm the rest of your life,' and generally they start to work."

Miss Gloeckner directs patient care in the physical therapy department and she supervises two physical therapists and an old. "I'm in charge of making everything go smoothly," she said.

A native of East Germany, Miss Gloeckner admits she always wanted to go into the medical profession and after she found out about the field of physical therapy she went to training school in West Berlin "Then I started doing physical therapy work and, well, here I am and I love it!

But there's more to her story than that. After graduating from school in Germany, she came to Park Ridge to live with a married sister, leaving her mother and brother behind in East Ger-

"I had a job lined up here at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston before I left Germany," she said. I came over on a private visa and planned to stay just two years I never went to St. Francis. Resurrection Hospital was much closer to my sister's house so I went to work there and became chief therapist.

"You know," Miss Gloeckner said, "I even bicycled to work - my umform over my arm and pedal pushers. People thought I was crazy."

She liked it in this country so well she didn't go back after the two years but continued her work at Resurrection for seven and a half years. "Then Holy Family Hospital opened up and they needed a director for the physical therapy department so I applied and was ac-

Holy Family's physical therapy department is open five days a week to both inpatients and out-patients. The department is furnished with special treatment equipment like whirlpool baths and deep heat facilities as well- as boards and walking equipment.

Physical therapists work with bandicapped patients accrding to doctors' specifications. "We work with children

and adults here," Miss Gloeckner said. "And they are all different types of injuries and paralyses due to strokes or tumors. I've done quite a lot of work with people who have brain injuries due to car accidents Sometimes the brain is almost non-functioning and we've worked to bring these people back to daily living through special exercises."

Thirty-five to 40 people are treated in the hospital's physical therapy department each day and though Miss Gloeckner supervises the entire operation she still finds time for numerous other activi-

"I give an in-service program to all hospital nurses," she said, "and I talk to them about body mechanics, motion, patient positions and how to handle the transfer of a patient and equipment."

She also gives talks about physical

therapy to civic groups and social groups like the Golden Agers and talks to high school students about health careers. "But I push physical therapy," she added. "There is a great shortage of physical therapists and it's a very re-warding field to get into. And the pay is good, too.'

Miss Gloeckner also is chairman for the 1971 state physical therapist convention. And in her spare time, she says, she takes classes in French and sewing and she loves to sail.

"I go to the Virgin Islands once a year and snorkel and swim I also sail around here I'm the only lady skipper in my Butterfly Fleet which meets at Beck

Rosemarie Gloeckner smiled as she added still another achievement to her list, "Oh, yes, I was named Employe of the Year at the hospital in 1965."

Ralston Annex Weighed

Learn to help your

family through prayer.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

adopting a policy of wait and see in regard to the possible annexation of 66acres of Raiston-Purina property east of Prospect Road.

Janis said Wednesday that he talked to répresentatives from Ralston-Purina and they were waiting to see if Itasca could provide road improvement to Prospect and partial payment of sewer hook-ups to Itasca's Central Manufacturing District before officially annexing to either village. Jams added that he felt Itasca could not provide the services they had promised the industrial developer and that Wood Dale still had a good chance of obtaining the 66-acre annexation.

Janus, who has been negotiating with Ralston-Purina, repeated his charge that Itasca was threatening the developer by indicating it would not service Prospect Road (near the development) with snowplowing and repair unless the entire 86acre parcel was annexed into the village. He added that the Raiston-Purina representatives told him that Itasca officials' would delay snow plowing and police pro-

,Dino Janis. Wood Dale councilman, is tection for the development if it failed to come into Itasca.

Ralston-Purina had originally intended to split the 86-acre development. In May, annexed 20 acres into Itasca and intended to annex the remaining 66-acres into Wood Dale Ralston-Purina officials changed their minds and approached Itasca's Village Board for possible annexation Meanwhile Wood Dale officials requested the state's attorney to file a law suit which questions the validity and legality of the 20-acre annexation.

Janis said Itasca was using a roadway into the 20 acres to force the developer to bring his remaining 66-acre parcel into the village by refusing to service the road and hindering subdivision plans.

The Itasca Village Board will meet with township, county and state highway officials, Ralston-Purina representatives and Prospect Road residents Monday night at 8 p m. at the Itasca Village Hall, The meeting will focus on the improvement of Prospect Road to handle additional traffic. . ,a requirement sought by Raiston-Purina.



THE FENTON BISONS hope to carry ton Falcons. The freshman-sophomore the football across the goal line to a game begins at noon, followed by victory tomorrow against the Whea- the varsity game at 2 p.m.

Wheaton's varsity team is undefeated

The homecoming activities will be cap-

ped Saturday might with a dance, begin-

ning at 8 pm. in the Fenton gym Music

will be provided by the "Profound

Gass." Fenton alumni will be admitted

sored and organized by the Fenton Stu-

The homecoming activities are spon-

free to the dance

Homecoming For Bisons Tomorrow

Bensenville and Wood Dale Bison in Tri-County Conference play while Fenboosters will be out in fine form tomorrow for the annual Fenton High Fchool ton has a 1-1 record. Homecoming Day fest:vities

Tomorrow, Homecoming Queen Rita Whitlow and Homecoming King Donald Larsen will reign over the activities, include a parade, two football games (sophomores and varsity) and a

Fonton students last week elected Rita and Don along with a homecoming court. The court includes Susan Lindenmeye,r senior representative, Mary Milam, junior representative; Margaret Nicholson, sophomore representative, and Sybil Sparks, freshman representative.

Today, students will hold an all school assembly featuring a specially written skit for students and faculty.

TOMORROW'S activities will be kicked off with a homecoming parade at 10 a.m. The parade will begin at Fenton High School, travel east on Grove Street, north on Mason Street, east on Green Street, north on Center Street to west on Main Street, south on Addison Street to west on Green Street The parade will wind up back at Fenton.

Organization and class floats will highlight the parade,

At noon, the Fenton Bison football teams will be pitted against the Wheaton Falcons. The freshman-sophomore game will begin at noon followed by the varsity game at about 2 p.m.

Dole Division Holds Open House

Employes and their families recently attended an open house at Dole Division, Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc., in Carol

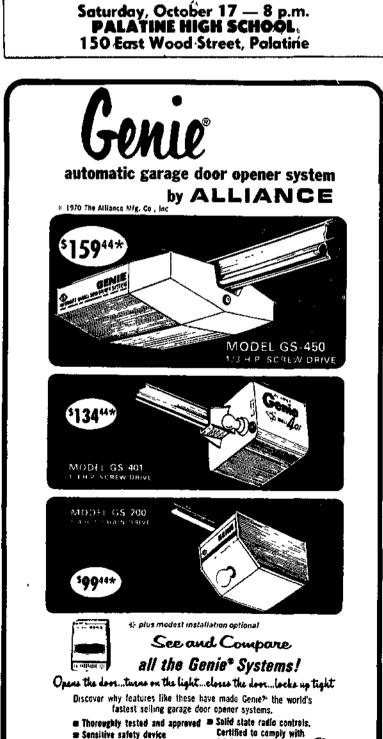
More than 1,000 persons toured the new administrative offices and automated distribution center.

Visitors viewed a series of displays showing Dole controls made for the appliance, automotive, plumbing and heating, and electronics industries. They also toured the research and development, sales, accounting and manufacturing engineering departments of the company.

In the Dole automated distribution center, huge stackers used to place or retrieve materials were demonstrated. Sliding down each assle is a stacker with a mast over 60 feet high. Computer operated, its load platform reaches out to place or retrieve sub-pallets of vendor parts, purchased parts, work in progress, or finished goods.







F.C.C. regulations

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m Superb styling



A SERVICE STATION complete with classrooms is on Main Street in Mount Prospect, is a training a launching pad for the Shell Oil Co's business in center for prospective service station owners. The the Northwest suburban area. The station, located center is one of 10 Shell schools in the midwest

region, where "students" learn the business from A to Z during the five-week course.

'Industry Night' Draws Hundreds

Hundreds of area residents attended pluments of the Register Wednesday night the Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and Industry Exhibit night, held at the VFW Tioga Post

Representatives from various local industries and businesses and civic groups displayed their wates with many offering free gifts

Three Bensenville residents are the recipients of tickets good for a dinner for two at one of three Bensenville restau-

Lorraine Papke, 413 E. Irving Park Rd , Lawrence Bieneman, 15 W Wood St and Barbara Blum, 139 N Green-lawn, received their gifts this week at the Bensenville Industry and Chamber of Commoi ce Exhibit Night

THE AWARDS were given by the Bensenville Register after Stuart R Paddock, president of Paddock Publications, drew the winning names from among nearly 1 000 entries

Winners will be eating at either the Plentywood Farm the Sherwood or Ehlen's Green Tree Inn restaurants, com-

PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



Exhibitors Wednesday night included Amway Distributors, the Bank of Elmburst, Beeline Fashions Inc., Bensenville Lions Club, Bensenville Park District, Bensenville Fire Deapitment, Bensenville Police Department, Bob's Woodwork, Children's Research Foundation (sponsored by Stressen-Reuter), Community Chest (sponsored by Plentywood Farm) Fenton Distributive Education (sponsored by Clow Corp., the Flick-Reedy Corp and the Bensenville Regis-

Others were Illinois Bell Telephone Co, Illinois Credit Union, Laho's Tiue Value Hardware, Leider's Liquors and Garden Center, Local Vending Co , Maher Lumber Co, and Mister A's Men's Clothing

STILL MORE were the Protectoseal Co., Quality Maintainance, Robertson and Ruth, Sloan Real Estate, Thompson Rental, the Veterans of Foreign Wais and the Village of Bensenville

The purpose of the chamber's annual Exhibit Night is to offer area residents an opportunity to learn more about the products and services sold and produced by businesses in Bonsenville, according to a chamber spokesman

Members of the exhibit committee included Harry P Stone, advertisement book, Frank Leider Ji, floor manager, Jack Snowberg, publicity and Frieda Milstreich, sales





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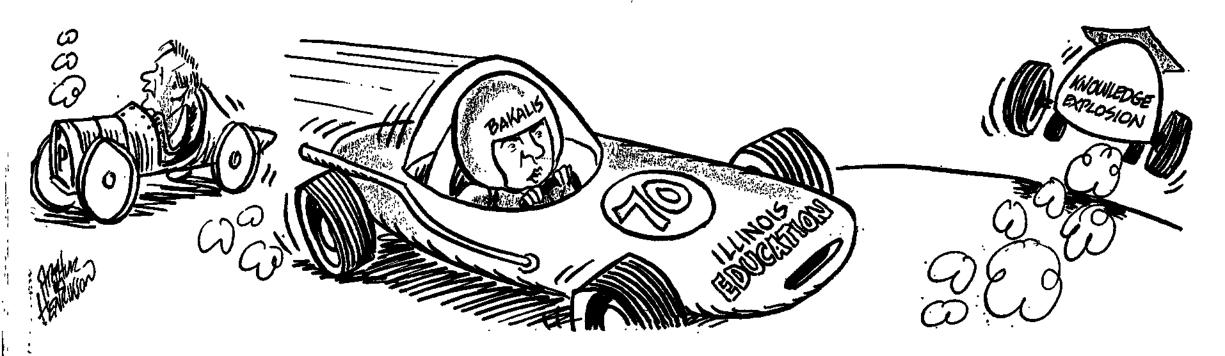




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Let's Catch It



The Way We See It

Bakalis Best Man

By any standard, Michael Bakalios is an outstanding candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

Bakalis believes the state superintendent's role calls for aggressive leadership in all areas of public education. That, coupled with his experience as an administrator and teacher at Northern Illinois University, mark him as a particularly attractive candidate against incumbent Ray Page, whose two terms as superintendent have been tinged with scandal and patronage

At 32, Democrat Bakalis has received a practical education in his work at NIU and has demonstrated he is in touch with the needs and pressures facing education.

On the issue of dissent, for ex-

ample, Bakalis wisely states that student lawbreakers must be punished. However, he adds that public education must have the courage and faith to expose students to a variety of ideas, some perhaps unpopular.

Page, 47, a former Springfield basketball coach, has been called "the hardest of the hardliners" on student unrest. Too often, though, he's demonstrated a lack of understanding of why students demonstrate and dissent.

His office has implemented many federal and state educational programs. However, Page's reliance on a large patronage work force and a disclosure of misspent funds for campaign pictures, to cite only two examples, have downgraded public respect for educational administration in Illinois.

Bakalis and Page take similar. and commendable, stands on many of the issues. Both favor more state participation in funding education, an appointed state superintendent and wider drug abuse pro-

Page has earned a reputation as a master politician, while Bakalis is a political novice. But Illinois needs something beyond political cleverness; it cries for a man with a vision of this state's educational needs and an ability to work with others to meet those needs.

We're confident Michael Bakalis meets those qualifications; we enthusiastically support his candida-

In Close Match, Dixon's Our Pick

In contrast to the state superintreasurer features two candidates who are well qualified.

The state treasurer's office is possibly the least exciting position in Illinois government, but the office holder is charged with the important responsibility of keeping and investing state funds.

The candidates are Alan J. Dixon, a Democrat who is currently minority whip in the Illinois Senate, and Edmund J. Kucharski, a Republican now serving as Cook County treasurer.

The Fence Post

Thanks

Congratulations to Tom Wellman and

Paddock Publications for having the

courage to write and publish an article

which challenges the apathy and indiffer-

ence of the average voter. If asked,

many people would readily agree that

education is one of the most important

tools of hope for the problems of a trou-

bled society and yet how many of us take

the time to look at the candidates and

We believe Dixon, who has been problems. recommend his election on Nov, 3.

Dixon has pledged to continue many of the excellent programs initiated in the treasurer's office under Adlai E. Stevenson III and he has several innovations that would make the office more than just a depository for state funds.

He is a strong advocate of using state funds not only for their potential interest, but also as inducements to banks to provide loans to businesses attempting to solve some of the state's major

tendent's race, where the choice is in state government for 20 years, is Anti-pollution measures, ghetto clear cut, the race for Illinois better suited for the office, and we redevelopment and help to small businessmen are three incentives

> These seem like excellent ways of using state funds not only for financial benefit to the state, but also as a means of solving some of the crucial problems.

Dixon's 20 years in the state legislature have given him an insight into the major problems in Illinois, and this experience should prove valuable in implementing his proposed investment programs.

Paddock Publications

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CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Director

Eye on Arlington

In Defense Of Hair Story

by SANDRA BROWNING People read what they want to read and often draw conclusions without really thinking.

As youngsters in school, we often had to learn the lesson about following directions by reading them carefully. I knew a girl in college who flunked a final exam and therefore failed the course because she didn't carefully read what was written in the directions.

After a number of phone calls, perhaps I should say something about the front page story on Arlington High School's homecoming which ran in Monday's pa-

I POINTED OUT that the day of the parade, Friday, was a windy day and both the king and queen had trouble keeping the hair out of their eyes. Both members of the pair had long hair, that is, not the same length but the king's hair was down past his ears.

In the story, I observed that the long locks probably didn't fit in with some people's conception of a homecoming king: The all American boy with a short hair cut.

At the end of the story, I said that perhaps the young generation's definition of "all American" was changing.

One woman who called asked why I was "picking" on the homecoming king, Jeff Kirby. I wasn't picking on him. I merely said he had longish hair. I also observed that he did brush it out of his eves while riding in the parade.

There was nothing in the story that said only weirdo hippy radicals have long hair. It was the caller's assumption that by pointing out that Kirby had long hair meant that I was "picking" on him.

ACTUALLY, I THINK that's pretty great that the students at Arlington High School can look beyond the length of someone's hair and determine if they want that person to be their homecoming

Another caller said that I didn't put in the story "all the good things" the king

Your editorial in lavish support of ul-

tra-liberal Stevenson is un-American and

foolish. It's unbelievable that you allow

your staff such impossible action, when

one views the permissive statements of

Arlington Heights

Stevenson. It's a tragic stand.

Ed Klamm

Sandra

Browning

had done for his school. Who says that having long hair is a "bad thing" for the

Another example of people not really

the village board. That means ALL members of the board, not just one.

People should always try to be sure of their information and be sure that their 'objective" criticisms don't reflect their own prejudices.

reading what is written and jumping to

conclusions was a woman who wrote to

the Herald complaining about a column

The column related that George Bur-

lingame, a member of the village's

Board of Trustees, had felt threatened by

a letter written by a citizen. The woman

who wrote in about the column said that

the letter must have been a threat be-

SHE'D BETTER READ a little more

carefully next time. The letter was sent

to the Herald with copies to members of

cause it was sent only to Burlingame.

written by Roger Capettini.

The Political Beat

Dinner Pail Concerns

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The evidence is becoming clear that spokesmen have been trying to play down the confusing economic and fiscal situation in the country apparently with the hope that if they look the other way the voters won't see it. This is not the first time in American politics in critical elections like 1970 that politicians have sought to distract the attention of citizens from their major concern - economic wellbeing and survival.

None can enjoy the promises held out for the pursuit of happiness in presentday society unless there is opportunity to provide for this individual economic well being and survival. Putting it another way, it is the moral strength and disciplined intelligence of the average man

Story Blown

I am a student at Arlington High

School. I am writing this in concern

about your coverage of our homecoming

festivities. Not only did you not write

about different aspects of our festivities,

but I think you dealt entirely too

much on the fact that our king's "long

Why did you have to deal with such a

physical subject? Can't you find any

qualities or virtues to write about our

In my point of view your choice of pic-

It was obvious that your article was

one-sided and displayed a definite prej-

Arlington Heights

homecoming king and queen? I can.

locks" were blown by the wind.

and woman that makes a nation great. not a ruling hierarchy whether in a democracy such as ours or an imperialist society such as China. This then points up the need for a leadership that stresses people values as opposed to dollar vai-

IT IS NOT WITHOUT significance that we hear the Administration spokesmen telling us that inflation has been stopped and that there is every indication that an upturn in the economy is under way. Almost simultaneously we are told by anti-Administration people that they see no signs of a pick-up in the economy nor is there any evidence that inflation has end-

The American people need to be enlightened far more than they are about the workings of their economy, the value of the dollar, fiscal deficits, balance of payments, unemployment, welfare, foreign trade All these matters directly or indirectly affect every household, but the politicians are saying little about them. Why? Why should there be this reluctance to talk about these people concerns?

There is a growing feeling among many who are not experts on economics. money or politics that we are headed toward a showdown, a reordering of world resources to accommodate world needs long overdue following the imbalance resulting from World War II. Minority peoples everywhere are speaking out. Can their claims be ignored?

THESE are the big issues coming up over the horizon that are bound to affect the wealth and welfare of all the people of Illinois as well as every other state. This is why the Illinois senate race is of prime importance, because our Illinois senators must deal with complicated economic and monetary problems worldwide in scope. Any plea for provincialism misses the portent of these times in

terms of people and their needs. With less than three weeks to go in the Illinois senate campaign, there are indications that both candidates at last may have caught what is on the public mind, a concern for the economy. Confidence in a full dinner pail has ever been and ever will be the basic criterion for security in this uncertain world. Therefore employment, income, prices, taxes with all their overtones ought to be talked about more than they are in election campaigns such as this one in 1970. And it might as well be said there's another big one ahead in 1972.

Real Story Was Missed

The wind of the second of the

Editorial 'Foolish

And Un-American'

Democracy is an important value in our political culture. But if the vote is to he truly meaningful, it must represent more than a mechanical and unthinking pull of a lever. It is not just an empty cliche to say that we owe it to ourselves. our children and our troubled age to give the entire election and the education race, too, our thoughtful and sincere con-

Michael Bakalis and Ray Page are both candidates for state superintendent of public instruction. What do you know about each of them?

> Angela D'Aversa A Teacher

On Oct. 13 an article appeared in your paper that covered Arlington High School's homecoming. Being a senior at Arlington, I was looking forward to the article, but I was disappointed. Disappointed is putting it mildly; instead of reading an article on the school's homecoming, I read an article about some person's dislike for the length of the king's hair. Out of the 11 paragraphs in the article 5 of them contained a remark about how long the king's hair

dents wanted an article on the home- extra day to have an article printed coming not just about someone's dislike for long hair. The students would have liked the coverage you gave Prospect High School's homecoming. You gave such details as the names of the people in the court, the name of the homecoming dance, times of the dance and game, and who the Prospect team was playing in the Prospect article but failed to mention any of these in the Arlington

If time was a problem in getting these A GREAT MAJORITY of the Arlington facts from Arlington I'm sure the stastudents disliked the article. The stu- dents wouldn't have minded waiting an

about their homecoming than an article about long HAIR.

> Joan Smith Senior 71 Treasurer

We would like to thank the group of boys who assisted our son during the mini bike accident he had at the forest preserve on Highways 58 and 12 on Oct.

11, at about 12 p.m. Special thanks to the teenager who

Want To Thank Samaritans Who Helped Son

tures was poor.

ere bleeding of the knee. We would like to replace the belt.

udice against "long-hairs."

Mount Prospect

used his belt as a tourniquet to stop sev-

Cheri Cushing

Please contact us. Mr. and Mrs. W. Langbehn

NEC Report To Be Studied School

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) governing board will review the NEC's first annual report at 8 a.m. Saturday at 799 W. Kensington, Mount

The governing board is composed of board members and superintendents from each of the ten districts, elementary and high school, which participate in

The report outlines the history and the programs developed by NEC. It includes six recommendations, including "a more comprehensive, systematic and long range approach should be developed to respond to the continuing staff development needs of the schools."

It also urges a revolving fund for financing programs, stregthening research and evaluation for member schools, revision of the NEC constitution, improving communications with districts and use of an outside evaluation team.

The report describes four board categorles - planning, operations, research

Communication

think Sweetly on

SWEETEST

DAY

Sat., Oct. 17

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COUNTRY

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Arl. Hts. Rd. and Davis

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

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emminimus de la compansión de la compans

with soup or juice, bottomless

salad bowl, generous portion

of turkey, delicious home-

made dressing, cranberries,

choice of potatoes, home-

made rolls, beverage.

and development, and organizational maintenance and support - as working areas for the NEC.

"The excitement of NEC is tied in with its search for new and cooperative approaches to educational problems and with its development as an organization which is responsive, creative, flexible and self-reviewing," reports Mrs. Gloria Kinney, Executive Director.

She continued, "NEC's sense of purpose has matured with experience. It can now be stated with more definition than

Anthony J. McFadden, 44, of 1812 Lincoln St., Mount Prospect, a resident for 10 years, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Anthony J. McFadden

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. and all day Sunday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier Roads. Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. McFadden was employed as a machine operator at Signoid Steel Co. in

Surviving are his widow, Elaine; one son, Patrick; two daughters. Shelia and Jerlyn, all at home; seven brothers, Thomas of Ford, Neb., Lawrence of San Jose, Calif., Edward of Greely, Neb., Gerald of Augusta, Kan., Leo of Santa Fe, Calif., James of Carpentersville and Eugene of Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Brick of San Griebe, Calif., Mrs. Anna Dress of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Cecilia Seaman of Ord, Neb.

set forth ... are a declaration of intentions as well as a basis for evaluating future performance. From this viewpoint, NEC's purposes are also its prom-

The governing board will also examine the NEC Audit Report and discuss building plans for Phase II of the Developmental Training Center in Palatine.

The NEC's ten district membership includes elementary districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59 and high school districts 211

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

St., Rosemont, died Wednesday in Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was employed as an electrican for Central Telephone Co., and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Olive, three sons, Richard and Thomas, both of Wheaton and Robert of Arlington Heights; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Pipkin of Rosemont; five grandchildren; his father, Arthur E.; and a sister, Mrs. Marcella Blauvelt, both of Clairmont,

Funeral services will be held Monday in Moore Funeral Home, Rimersburg, Pa. Burial will be in Rimersburg Ceme-

There will be no local visitation. For information call Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, VA 4-5155.

Fred F. Wahl, 76, of Route two Junction City, Wis., formerly of Evanston and Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by his wife, Rose, in 1961, survivors include one son, Fred C. of McHenry; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Capozzoli of Mount Prospect; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Johannes of Dunedin, Fla., and Mrs. Selma Strob of Oak Lawn.

Mr. Wahl was in partnership with his son, Fred C., in Wahl Jewelers, 1514 Miner St., Des Plaines, until his retirement to Wisconsin in 1964. He was a veteran of World War I and in the 1930's he served as an Alderman for the eighth ward in Evanston for four terms.

Edward A. Huster, 45, of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Salt Lake City, following a lingering illness.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Jeanne; three daughters, Cheryl, Linda and Jacqueline; and a sister. Mrs. D'Etta Las

Quit Smoking Clinic Set

The Dist. 214 Adult Education Department, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society and the Hinsdale Sanatorium and Hospital, is offering a Smoker's Clinic at the Bristol Theatre in Arlington High School, starting 7 p.m. on Sunday,

The clinic will be held for five consecutive nights on Sunday through Thursday. The fee for the clinic is \$5, which includes the cost of instructional mate-

A total of 107 persons were enrolled in the clinic one year ago, said W. L. Randle, adult education director.

Surveys conducted by the Hinsdale Sanatorium have shown over 60 per cent of the persons who take part in their clinics quit smoking permanently and others cut down on their smoking quite perceptibly, clinic officials report.

Dr. Patience Noecker of Palatine will conduct the medical portion of the clinic and staff members from the Hinsdale Sanatorium will be involved in other phases of the program.

Smokers can call CL 3-1700 for further information about registration.

DuPage College Student Honored

The Boise Cascade Corp. of Addison recently gave a safety achievement scholarship to College of DuPage student Richard A. Krzysko of Villa Park.

The Addison-based envelope company held an accident prevention program for employes. The Krzysko award was the result. The company also gave a similar award and scholarship to Robert Lasky

Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Spanish rice with ground meat, applesauce, cornbread, butter and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, french fries, chili, soup, des-

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) stuffed meat loaf, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, peach-red gelatin cube, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, cherry gelatin, chocolate cream pie, applesauce cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun, buttered peas, lettuce salad, peach half and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cup with marshmallows, hot french bread and

Dist. 21 and 54: Texas drumstick, hash brown potatoes, carrot coins, bread with margarine, dessert and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed garden salad, seasoned bread, fruited pudding with whip topping and

Dist. 25: Chili, french fries, cottage cheese and pineapple, corn muffin, layer cake and milk, Rand Junior High School - Soup, ham sandwich, apple wedge, dessert and milk,

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat ravioli with tomato sauce, buttered green beans, rye bread, butter, peach half, lemon cookies and milk.

MISSED PAPER? call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto! If you live in Artington Heights Hoffman Estates - Ralling Meadows Palatine - Inverness - Schaumburg Elk Grove - Hanaver Park - Bartlett

Dial 394-0110 If you live in Prospect Heights
Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove
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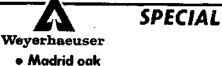
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 Nantucket birch Plymouth elm

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2" Caliber

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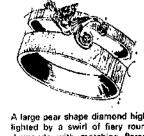
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A large pear shape diamond highdiamonds with matching floren-



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Martin J. Kelly Olds 1516 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, III. 392-1100

Arlington Park Dodge 1400 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, III. 392-6300

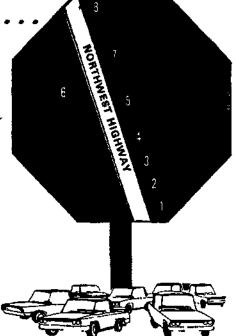
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\$1795

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ecuating no labelitada i sack would be out \$3295

'68 Chevelle Mal. 2-Dr. Hardtop 9.8 and private denois, viril to confidence which the s

'69 Ford Country Squire Wagon SiB auto power steering mover blikes (28 g, 181), societies willipse horse sungage rack betted glussi-

S2995 '68 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr. Sedan

\$2995

'68 Ford Torino \$1395

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'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST CPE. Automatic trans power steering radio whitewalls As is! \$795

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\$2595 969 PONT ACCEMIANS

\$1495

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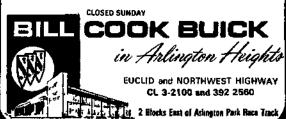
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1 You

3 It's

6 Winds 7 May 8 Your 9 With

11 Someone 12 Go 13 Who's

14 Excellent 15 After

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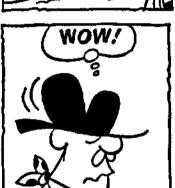
27 For

2 Flirtation



SHORT RIBS



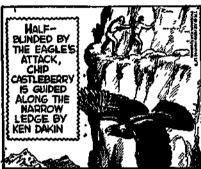














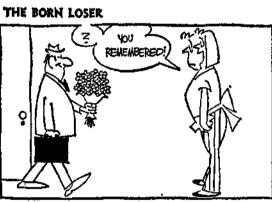


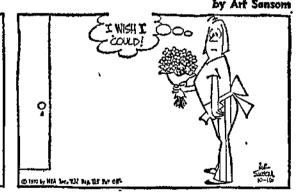








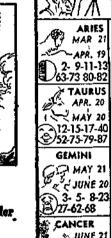








by Ed Dodd



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read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. 61 Considerab 32 Humble 33 Take 62 Love-63 Out 34 Up 35 Attitude 64 Seems 65 To 66 Party 67 And 68 Mal. ng 69 Eye-to eye 70 Easy 71 With 74 Ploy 75 Use

STAR GAZER***

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday,

31 Put

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LIBRA

SEPT. 23

14-18-24-29 54-55-66

SCORPIO

OCT. 23 (1)

31-48-59-65 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22 DEC. 21

1- 7-10-43 69-71-83-90

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Light source 5. Cleave

10. Cognizant 12. Depart 13. Psycho-

logical ploy (3 wds.)

15. Pheasant brood 16. Charge 17. Ninny

18. "Beau 20. Extract flavor by boiling 23. Dalai -

27, To pieces 28. Railroad car

29. A Crosby 30. Resolve 31. Expunge 33. Brewery item

36. Generation. 37. Subside 40. Donnybrook (2 wds.)

43. Up to 44. Succinct 45. Undersized (colloq.)

46. Bamboo

DOWN 1. Landscape feature

2. Absent 3. Female animal 4. "---- bono publico"

by Bill Yates

24. Colony insect

25. Allen or Ferrer 26. Land measure

28. Forsake 30. Wise 32. Political

14. Kind of egg affaır 33. Border on 34. Ocean

route 35. Feminine suffix 37. "Jane -

39. Extorted money from 41. Stannum 42. Poetical 38. Abject adverb

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FDC NFGREW RKG EHWNHCGREW RCH NMH JXFTIW QBNM QMBTM QA JDBXG.-XFKVZHXXFQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: UNHAPPY IS HE WHO TRUSTS ONLY TO TIME FOR HIS HAPPINESS.—VOLTAIRE (O 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE LITTLE WOMAN



wouldn't vote for him even if he were a WOMAN!"

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE





Two Agencies Turn Ear To O'Hare Noise

by BOB CASEY

The problem of noise around O'Hare Airport, the kind made by complaining residents, is one of the many aspects of noise pollution currently being studied by two agencies.

The agencies, one indeepndent and the other working under a federal contract, hope to measure things like noise levels in nearby suburbs, the effects of heavy air traffic on the growth of local ocmmunitles and what can be done to ensure that future development near airports - will be compatible with high noise levels.

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), working with a \$65,000 federal contract, has divided its study into five major areas, according to William Boyd, project director. In one of them, he said, NIPC hopes to examine the relationship between complaints from residents and noise levels in their area.

BOYD'S AGENCY, hired by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, also wants to look at local decisions like planning and zoning near O'Hare to see if they have been effective in discouraging residential development in high-noise areas.

While NIPC is usng aircraft noise data provided by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), an Elgin-based group of environmental scientists is doing its own study of O'Hare noise. John D. Harper, a director of the group, says independent information is needed.

"Right now, it seems that we're all the

victims of what other people tell us. It's necessary to get out and get the data ourselves and find out what can be done to alleviate certain situations that are impinging on the environment," said Harper, one of the founders of Environmental Parameters Research Organiza-

The group, whose scientists have studied the effects on Lake Michigan of the proposed nuclear power generating station at Zion, Ill., is spending \$40,000 to find out how future airports should be designed to minimize both noise and air pollution.

"It's necessary to have an independent study, independent of the FAA and independent of government agencies that is based on facts that can be scientifically ascertained," Harper said.

REPRESENTATIVES OF his group will use the results in testimony on proposed locations of major airports and will recommend changes at existing airports to reduce noise and air pollution, Harper said.

EPRO scientists are measuring noise levels for existing and projected landing and take-off patterns at O'Hare, Harper said. The 12-month project, started last May, also will look into O'Hare's effects on nearby residential environments and on social and economic conditions in the area, he said.

The NIPC study, scheduled for completion early next year, is one of four

Taran Panda Mara

Boyd. The others are John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, Cape Kennedy Regional Airport in Titusville, Fla., and the Capitol Regional Airport in Hartford, Conn.

IN ADDITION to looking at planning, zoning and major land developments near O'Hare in recent years, NIPC lawyers have studied legal action against O'Hare and the City of Chicago. Boyd said his agency also is considering possible land acquisition by O'Hare in highnoise areas. The land could be leased or sold for development that would be compatible to high-noise levels.

"Finally, we'll be coming up with specific recommendations for reducing noise conflict through various kinds of land use strategies," said Boyd. "We'll be coming

up with possible recommendations for legislative changes to implement the strategies we recommend and the possibility of institutional or administrative changes that might be necessary."

THOUGH NIPC WILL not be studying their possible effects, Boyd said additional ninways at O'Hare - one is now under construction and four others are in the planning stages - are not expected to increase noise levels in neighboring communities. Of the four, two would replace existing runways and two others would parallel present runways, he said.

"They have high hopes," Boyd said of the O'Hare ofifcials. "Whether they'll build the added parallel runways or whether they'll ever be in service, you can't get a positive answer."

"By being relatively closely parallel, they aren't really going to increase the capacity as such to any significant degree at O'Hare," said Boyd, who said the new proposed runways are designed to give more flexibility for landing and take-off procedures.

"IN TERMS OF THE noise impact of any of these runways, it probably wouldn't be too significant. If you've got two parallel runways now in one direction and you build another one 500 to 1,000 feet next to it, what that might do is just spread the noise contour out a little bit," he said.

The noise contours, which measure impact of air traffic on surrounding communities, take into account things like decibel levels of noise, the frequency of use of the runways involved and landing and take-off procedures, Boyd explained. The contours can be used to predict "community response" to airport noise,

The NIPC study is one of several being done at the federal level, Boyd said. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has commissioned a study at O'Hare and other large cirports to determine what types of people are most likely to complain about noise, he

NASA is asking residents why they complain and has done tests to relate noise levels to the number of complaints, Boyd said.

Clearing House Concept Worthwhile

The clearing house concept of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County makes it possible for a person to register his talents and time and then find out all the places where he may

The concept has proven to be a worthwhile innovation in serving people, according to the bureau.

Addison residents will be asked to vote

tomorrow on a \$3 million bond referen-

dum for public utility improvements in

the village. The improvements will per-

mit development of the 100-acre Rand-

hurst shopping center west of Swift Road

Village residents will be asked to vote

on the following improvements: The wid-

ening of streets, turning lanes and traffic

control signals needed to improve traffic

flow around the center; the deepening of

a natural storm water retention basin

south of the center; the construction of a

well, storage tank and booster station on

land donated by Randhurst, and a second

storage tank to be built elsewhere: and

the construction of a sanitary sewer ex-

tension needed to serve the proposed

Should the \$3 million bond issue be passed by the voters, it would mean each

resident's taxes would be higher for the

first five years. Starting in the sixth

and south of Lake Street in Addison.

The bureau is committed to serving the volunteer's needs and offers a variety of positions. The amount of possible jobs assures the volunteer that if his placement is in anyway unsatisfactory, he can come back to the bureau for another place-

Sometimes volunteers find that their placement is not what they expected,

year, when the sales tax receipts from

Randhurst begin, taxes will actually be

lower because sales tax payments will be

more than the annual cost of the bond

In an Addison Register editorial

Wednesday, the newspaper supported

passage of all four parts of the bond ref-erendum, "thereby insuring the contin-

ued prosperity and prestige of one of the

fastest growing villages in DuPage

Registered voters may vote fro m6

a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following polling

places: Precinct No. 1, bounded by Lake

Street on the north and Addison Road on

the west, will vote at Fullerton School:

precinct No. 2, bordered by Lake Street

south and Addison Road west, will vote

at Oak School; precinct No. 3, bounded

by Lake Street north and Addison Road

east, will vote at Indian Trail Junior

High; and precinct No. 4, with Addison

Road on the east and Lake street south,

will vote at Old Mill School.

issue, according to village officials.

sometimes too difficult and other times too easy. The role of a tutor in the school systems is one in which quite often the volunteer is so pleased that she or he requests another assignment in the same building.

The response of a child to the obvious dedication of the volunteer who cares is appreciated by the school, the teacher and the parents. The teacher programs the tutoring sessions.

AT PRESENT, the bureau could use more volunteers in reading and math. If the volunteer has a definite choice of the school he wants to serve, this choice is honored.

Libraries and learning centers of schools are becoming increasingly important. The volunteer assisting in the libraries and learning centers are filling vital roles and more registrations are welcomed in this area.

Business and industry throughout the country are realizing the importance of permitting their personnel to contribute to this volunteer movement. An enrichment lecture on electricity from a local businessman not only bring a definite facet of our society.

tricity is important to living, but also establishes the electrician as a valuable face of our society.

Lectures at the high school level on more specialized occupations such as metallurgy, geology, anthropology and

other topics expose the young adult to the many avenues of occupation in later

The retired businessman may find satisfaction in spending volunteer time with hospitalized veterans at Hines Memorial Hospital The friendly visitor program with the Lutheran Home and the American Cancer Society provide the same satisfaction. The value of knowing that someone cares is difficult to measure but is valuable, according to the bu-

IN ADDITION to general types of volunteer positions available, the bureau also has a request for a person who is skilled in modern dance to assist in the gym classes for a few times at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect Heights.

Many special interest groups are being planned for a period of an hour a week for six weeks in the elementary schools in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Needed volunteers include ones who have skills in chess, stitchery, rock collecting and oth-

High school students who have schedules with blocks of time available are welcomed by the bureau as volunteers

For more information about the bureau or to arrange for a registration interview, contact the volunteer bureau at 392-6051. The bureau's main office is located at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St , Arlington Heights.



Holiday Dnn

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Childrens

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Tole Printing

6 wks. \$10 Thurs. 1-3 p.m. Oct. 22

6 wks. \$30 Mon. 7-9 p.m. Oct. 26

6 wks. \$12 Wed. 7-9 p.m.: Oct. 28

3 wks. 810 Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Oct. 29

5 wks. \$15 Fri. 1-3 p.m. Nov. 6

REGISTER NOW!

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1st and 3rd Friday Of Each Month

Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand Road at Palatine Road

Custom Framing

Arlington Heights

6 wks. \$15 Sat. 10:30-12 Noon Nov. 7

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 30 - 9

Saturday - 16 - 5

Sunday, 12 to 5

Phone 253-1017

Here's The First Health Listings

\$3 Million Vote Tomorrow

County."

Health services available in the northwest suburbs will be listed alphabetically by service in the Herald today, tomorrow and Monday. Residents are encouraged clip the listing for reference health service is needed.

The list has been compiled with the cooperation of Northwest Community Hos-

Northwest Suburban Health Services Alcoholism

Iilinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service - 346-2000 Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine - 359

Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines -

Ambulance and Transportation Service *(Emergency Service Only)

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights - 253-1111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DE-PARTMENT* — 253-2121 Delta Ambulance & Emergency Ser-

vice, Palatine - 358-5600 Haire Funeral Home, Arlington

Heights — 253-1068 HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DE-PARTMENT AMBULANCE* — 894-3221 LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT

AMBULANCE* -- 438-2121

Lauterburg & Ochler, Arlington Heights -- 253-5423 MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPART-

MENT* -- 253-2141 PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT AMBULANCE* - 358-2121 SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT

AMBULANCE* — 894-3121 Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge -- 692-3031

American Cancer Society, ambulatory service - 827-0088 Volunteer Service Bureau, Arlington Heights, ambulatory service — 892-6051 Blood Banks (Members of Cooperative

Blood Replacement Plan) Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 299-2281

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge — 692-2211 Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Hts. -- 259-1000

MAKE **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village **— 437-5500**

Clinics

(Well Baby) Cook County Department of Public Health, D Communicable Disease Control*

Cook County Department of Public

Health, Des Plaines — 827-5188 Conneiling Northwest Psychological & Family

Counciling Center, Palatine - 359-2695 Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlungton Hts. — 392-9440 Cook County Department of Public

Health, Des Plaines — 827-5188
Family Service of South Lake County Barrington - 381-4981 Drug Abuse Resources

Illinois Depart. of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control, 160 N. LaSalle St. -346-2000

Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago (Information) - 955-9800 Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment) - 955-544?

YMCA — Outreach (Counciling) — 359-Palatine Youth Committee (Coun-

ciling) - 358-6702 Forest Hospital, Des Plaines - 827-

Schaumburg Township Youth Committee (Counciling) - 894-5242 Education Courses Harper Junior College, Palatine (Asso-

ciate Degree Nursing), (Licensed Practical Nursing) - 359-4200 Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Hts. (Radiological Technology) -

St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village (Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses) -

School District 214 (Adult Education) (Dental Assisting) - 253-1700. Emergency Room Medical Service

E.G.V. COMMUNITY (Counciling) -Hot Line Listening Post - 439-0500 Luther an General Hospital, Park

Ridge — 696-2210 Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 299-2281

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights -- CL 9-1000 St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village -- 437-5500

(If hospital lines are busy, call police where a direct line is available from the radio desk.)

(Tomorrow the list will begin with handicapped services.)

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Saturday, October 17 — 8 p.m. PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL 150 East Wood Street, Palatine

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\$3.49 **PORTERHOUSE** DINNER

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\$1.99 SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER

DINNERS INCLUDE BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES FRESH, CRISP SALAD AND TEXAS TOAST

\$1.59 RIBEYE STEAK DINNER

\$1.39

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CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junfor church. 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wedackday, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salt Creek Park District Rec Bidg. 530 S. Williams. Paintine Gordon Peanock. 253-8117. Sunday school. 10 a.m., worship services, 10 50 am, and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service

2507 Carolinal Dr. Rolling Meadows, Gordon L Cruikshank, minister. 259-1445. Human-istle services.

COMMUNITY

2720 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Mendows William H. Herman, tastor Sunday school and worship service, 9.30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Episcopai

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 fillings Bivd, Hoffman Estates, Rev. Russell J. Ford, 529 6131 or 894-5142. Sunday, 8 and 0.30 a.m., 1097 Eucharist; 9:15 a.m., church, school and nursery; 9:30 a.m., mozning prayer and Holy Eucharist. Tuesday, 6 15 a.m.; Wedhesday, 9:30 a.m.; Taursday, 6 30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. Evening prayer, 7:30 p.m. daily, except Monday.

ST. COLUMBIA frving Park Road, Just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park John R.K. Slieper, vi-car 937 1994, Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru Io vears, p. 39 a m. Thursday, holy encharist, D a.m., followed by adult religious education class.

Wood and Schubert Sts., Palatine, Sheldon B Foode, rector, 358-0015 or 358-3849, Sunday 7:39 and 8:30 a m., holy communion: 9 to 9-45 a m. family christian education pro-gram. 10 a.m., choral cucharist Weekdays: Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a m. holy com-munion: Wednesday, 6:15 a.m., holy commu-nion; Friday, 6-30 p.m., holy communion; CT 101-000 ST. HILARY

Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. 587-5977. Sunday eucharist and church school,

ST. SIMON 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington breights 259-2930. Samuel M. Keys, rector: William A. Clade, assistant Sunday worship services, 8, and 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Lutheran Saint Peter Church

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights 259-4114

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SERVICES 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00 Thursday Vespers - 7:30 Sunday School - 9:45 Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45

Elementary School, K through 8 Sunday 11:00 ● WEXI FM 92.7

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MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Michael F. Green, pastor, 255-8764, Sunday Worship services, S and 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.) Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.:

Baptist

PRIMITIVE Federal S & L Bidg., 28 N. Grove, Elgin. Mann Jones, pastor. 837-5314, Sunday, worship service, 6:30 p.m.

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Charles L. Chaney, postor, FL 3-4224. Sunday school, 9 30 a.m., worship service 0.30 a.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

Meeting in Ahistrand Field House, Cataloa near Walnut Street, Ilanuver Park, John Wiseman, pastor, 837-8099. Sunday school, 10 s.m.; worship services, 11 a m. and 7 p.m. BETHEL

Roselle Road and Walaut St., Schaumburg Township, Frank Bumpus, pastor. TW 4-3949, Sunday school. 945 a m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10. 11 a m.; evening service, 8 p.m., (Nursery) Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Elble study and prayer

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). W. D. Millican, pastor. 529-1920. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.: worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayor meeting.

STREAMWOOD

500 Streamwood Blyd, Stroamwood, Harold Barker, pastor 229-1358, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: worship sorvice: 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wydnexday, 1 and 7:00 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery for all services.) HIGHLANDS

Hillerest School, Hillerest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates, John M. Wendel, pastor, 529-2223, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Wednes-dey. 7:30 p.m. prayer and Bible study at par-sonage. 223 Northylew Lane, Hoffman High-

PANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensonville.
Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

1000 S Springinguth Road, Schaumburg, (Buc). Eugene W. West, paster, 837-3456, Sunday School, 9-45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 7:45 p.m.

TWIN GROVE

Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove Arthur Garling, paster, 531-6947. Sun-day school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes. Unitarian

NORTH SHORE
2100 Hait Day Road, Vernon Township,
Russell Bletzer, milister, 234-2460, Sunday
school and worship services, 9:30 and 11:30
a m (Nursery)

400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lovely, minister, 394-3844, S u n d n y schloot and worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian

PALATINE

500 E. Palatine Road. Stanley 51 Tozer, pastor. 358-4650. Sunday school (cradle roll thrusenfor high), and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (all grades thru 6th and 9th and 10th grades), 11 a.m. (all grades thru 4th). Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m., (Nursery).

HANOVER PARK
6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Stanley
Weems, paster, 299-5411 or 837-6037, Sunday
family worship, 10.30 a.m. (Mursery); church
school following worship service,

Christian

FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd , Hoffman Estates, Fred Glibert, paster, 894 3666, Sunday church school, 9-30 r.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Evening study, 7 p.m.

Orthodox GRACE minister. 837-1699. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; wurship service, 10 30 a.m.; Bible study in private houes, 8 p.m. lianuver Park Field House, James Bosgraff,

Bible PALATINE

312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphey, pas-ter FL 8-1160 or FL 9-1363 Sunday school, 9 30 bm.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 pm Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery)

Jehovah's Witnesses PALATINE

239 Lilinois St Palatine, Albert Erickson, overseer, 255-278, Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8.30 p m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship...... 10:50 "Consequences of Disobedience"

Evening Service...... 7 p.m. "Proofs of Christ's Deity"

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United Church of Christ

PILGRIM

(formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John E. Kingsbury, pastor, 289-1474 Sunday schuol and worship services. 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery), Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues., 6:30 pm.: grades 5 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.

BARTLETT

North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theo-dore E. Preuss, pastor. 289-1320 or 837-1908. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m.

STREAMWOOD

Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitt, pastor 229-3334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service. 10 a.m.

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road. Michael Paull, pastor.
634-3635. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Carl Zimmer-man, pastor, 334-9695. Sunday school (nursery thru high school), 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery) ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, James W Errant Jr., pastor, 258-0399 or 358-0123 Ar-Nold R. Korlath, Intern pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 9:30 and

CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kirchokk Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 9-3957. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., 6th grade thru adult. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th grade).

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

51. JOHN IME evanuetist 506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John M. Kyle, pastor 837:2973. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 11 am, 12.15 and 7 pm. Holy days, 9 am., 6, 7 and 9 p.m. Weekdays: 8 am. Saturday 6 30 and 8 am. Confessions: Saturday and eve of holy days 4 to 5, 7:30 and 8.30 p.m. HANOYER PARK Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Jerome Riordan, postor, 289-1204, Sunday masses; & 9:30 and 11 am.

IMMAC, CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton Street, Paletine (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 5-4805, Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. COLETTE

3900 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. James F. Halpin, pastor; Thomas Fleiding, administrator; Eugono Fauche and Hugh Murtaugh, associates, Masses: Sat-urday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 and 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 30 and 8 to 9 pm.

ST. HUBERT

51, FIUSEKI 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, Fr. Leo Woncek, 894-6677. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45-10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

ST. MARCELLINE

ST. MARCELLINE

S16 S Springinguith Road, Schaumburg.
Charles J. Diemer, pastor. Martin Hebda,
associate. 529-4429. Sunday masses; 8, 9, 10:15
and 11, 30 am. Weekduys: 8 am. Confessions:
Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
S7. THERESA

465 N. Bonton, Patstine. FL 8-7780. Rev.
James A Dolan, pastor. Rev. James Grace,
Rev. Stentey Kozlowski. Sunday masses: 7,
8-15, 9:30, 10 45 and 12. Weekdays: 6,
130 a.m., except Saturdays, 7:30 and 9 a.m.;
Holy days: 6, 7, 8 9:35 and 10:30 a.m., 7:30
p.m., Confessions: Saturdays, 7:30 and 5 a.m., 7:30
p.m., Confessions: Saturdays 7:30 and 5 a.m., 7:30
p.m., Confessions: Saturdays from 3:30 to 5:30
mid 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS

138 E. Anderson Drive. Pulatine. James J. Rowley, pastor. Eugene C. Sordyl and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 35699. Sunday masses. 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Weckday. 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST, ANSGAR
Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Roed, Stanover Park, Jerome Riordan, pastor. 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor, Edwin D. Pacocha, asso-ciate LE 7-1456. Sunday masses: 6 a.m. in church; 8, 9-30, 10 45 a.m. and 12 noon in

chapel; Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. 7 and 8 p.m. Weekday masses 6:30 and 8:30 LADY OF WAYSIDE LADY OF WAYSIDE

32 S. Mitchell, Arlington Helghts. John J. Mackin, pastor, Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associates pastors. Rectory 432 W. Park, CL. 3-6353, Masses: Sunday 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9.45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 11:30 a.m. in euditorium. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Christian Science

SCHAUMBURG

Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., tostimony meeting. PALATINE

Rohlwing Road, Palatine, Sunday ser-19:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. nesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Read-Room, 12 N. Bothwell St. FL 9-0605.

First Presbyterian Church

(ORGANIZED 1855) 302 N. Dunton **Arlington Heights**

Sunday, Oct. 18 TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11a.m.

"Pays of Judgment" MINISTERS Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.

Leon Haring James Eby

Latheran TRINITY

203 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, (Missouri Synud) Carl F. Thrun, pastor, 255-7120 or 392-0313, Gilbert A. Kuehn, assistant, 353-3477 Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.15 a.m. (Nursery).

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park Don-ald Keepke, pastor, 837-8050, Sunday school, 8:45 and 10 30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL

BETHEL
W. Frontage Rd. at Brierwood Lane. Pala-tine, LaVern Kample, pastor. 359-7697. Church phones 358-2335 or 358-2373. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nur-

CHRIST THE KING Walnut Ln and Schaumburg Road. Schaumburg James E Gaynor, pastur. 529 4134 and 524-5855. Sunday worship services. 8:30 and 10:45 am.; Sunday school, 9 30 am. (Nursery available.)

208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, John R. Sternberg, pastor, LA 9-5589, Sun da 20, School and Bible Classes, 9-30 a.m.; worship scryleys, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.—2nd and 9th Sundays also at 7 p.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m.) GRACE

GRACE
780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood James Haberkost, pastor. ATwater 9-3998. Sunday worship
services, 8 and 10:45 a m. (Nursery). 9:15
a m., Sunday school (at church) for pre-kindergarton, kindergarten and junior high classes: 9:20 a m., at Hanover School for grades
one through six.

N. Plum Grove at Wood Palatine. (Missouri Synod). Theodore Braem, pastor. 359-1549. Sunday: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., holy communion; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9-30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 a.m.) Saturday. 7 p.m., wor-ship service.

IMMANUEL

IMMANUEL

Devon Ave. Blacktop, Bartlett (Missour! Synod.) Edw A. Lezarz, paster, 837-1166 or 837-567; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10.20 a.m. CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST Hanover Highlands School Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park, (Lutheran). David A. Eugh, pastor. 837-5352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC)
E. D. Paape, pastor, 894-6728 or 894-6002,
Sunday worship services; 8:15, 9:30 and 11
a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m., (Nursery at 11 a.m.)

41 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine. 358-4600. Roy L Jerhnah, assistant, 358-9580 Sunday wor-ship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9-45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

WISCONSIN SYNOD MISSION Falatine Savings & Loan, 100 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, Terry Deader, pastor. 851-1396. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Jewich

BETH TIKYAH 275 Hillerest Bivd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545, Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday morn-lings, 9-30 to noon.

Assembly of God

EVANGEL GOSPEL
1520 N Jones Road, Hoftman Estates, Howard Nelson, pastor, 824-6607. Sunday school, 9 30 a m.; morning morthly, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer hour, 7.45 p.m.

PALATINE

Rand Rond & Hwy. 53, Arnold F. Brown,
pastor. 253-9712. Sunday school, 9-45 a.m.;
morning worship, 10-45 a.m.; evengelistic service. 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday,
7 30 p.m.

United Methodist

PALATINE
N Plum Grove at Wilson, Palatine, C. Albert Chamberlin, pastor. FL 9:1345 or FL 8:2227.
Robert H. King, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 30 and 11 a.m.: church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. for beginners through juciurs; 9:30 for intermediate, high school and adults. (Nursery.)

OUR SAVIOUR
Golf Road (1 mile E. of Roselle Road), Hoffman Estates. James Houff, pestor. TW 4-6546 or LA 9-6479. Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday, school, 9:30 a m., grades three through eight and adults; 11 a.m., preschool through grade two and high school. (Nursery)

OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg Civic Center, Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. 894-2577, Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; morning worship 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Covenant SCHAUMBURG Blackhawk Elementery School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Al-fred Lorenz, pastor. 529-3896. Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nus-sery.) Wednesday 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane. Schaumburg.

NORTHWEST
3/2 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 5-4671
Jerome Engseth, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Wesleyan ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmoler Road, Elk Grove Village, David D. Crail, pastor HE 7-4487 or HE 7-6974. Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study in members home.

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SUNDAY 'THE HEALING OF HATE,'

lecally over the following stat WJJD at 7:00 a.m. (1760kc) WLS at 7:30 (890kc) WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc) WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc) WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc) WJJD FM at 10:30 a.m.(104.3mc)

Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.



Nazgrene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pas-tor, 437-6335, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30

Reformed

PEACE Golf Road, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect. Randall Bosch, pastor. 439-039 or 437-7299. Morning worship service, 9:30 a.m.; (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7.p.m.

Latter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and
Clive A. Murphy, bishops, Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15
and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

Ecumenical

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN of Hoffman Estates, Jim Berndt, pastor. 894-1995. Bible study, 8 p.m., first and third Thursday at 251, Highland Bivd Family night (Singarama), 7:30 p.m. first Saturday of the month at Hillcrest School, Fremont and Hill-

Seventh Day Adventist FOREST GLEN

2967 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, Arthur N. Patrick, pastor, 358-7614 or 742-2627. Saturday worship service 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10 15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. WELCOME 9:30 & 10:45

Briarwood et 53 Frantage 358-2335 Pastor L. Kampfe A.L.C

Bethel Lutheran Church

9:15 A.M. 10:45 A.M. Hursery Core at 9:15 and 10:45

Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (ull ages) 10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

The Southminister United Presbyterian Church

Arlington Heights Ministers: Dr. William T. Jones Rev. Roger A. Boekenhauer

Church School and Morning Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care provided

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Des Plaines Church of Christ 530 E. Oakton



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Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D.





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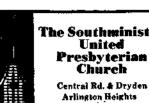
The market with the same

Lutheran Church

Faith

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights Phone: 253-4839 Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor

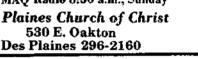
Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, Assistant Sunday Marning Worship: \$100 A.M.

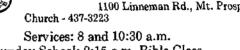


Sunday, Oct. 18 "Like A Tree"

INTEGRITY

invites you to hear











North Feature Sends Arlington To Hersey

by PAUL LOGAN

Whichever team - Arlington or Hersey - leaves the Huskie field a winner tonight will be in the Mid-Suburban League's North Division driver's seat.

The Cardinals, undefeated overall (4-0) and leading the division with a 3-0 mark. can open up a two-game bulge on the second-place Huskies with a victory. The Huskies are 2-2 and 2-1, respectively.

If the Huskies win, they could gain a share of the lead. And, should both teams win their next two games, the title would be determined by their meeting. Thus, Hersey would be the champ.

Arlington couch Bob Walther is well aware of the importance of this first

meeting ever with the younger but pow-

"The second half of the season is like the second half of a ball game - it's the second half that tells the story."

Arlington is just coming off its most impressive win (34-6 over Wheeling). Hersey also won last week (14-6 over Palatine), but it wasn't a strong game for the Huskies. That makes Walther

"I don't think Hersey was up for Pala-tine at all," he said "They were looking toward this week. We were up last week and have to be up for two weeks in a row. That's tough to do."

Huskie coach Len Burt's boys may

have had a letdown after romping the week before over Forest View, 48-7, in their homecoming. But they also were without their starting quarterback, Scott Schubert, during the second half against

Schubert, on crutches this week with leg nerve damage, may see action this week. Dan McGuire will take his place. The rest of the Huskies are in fine shape physically. Burt commented that "Mentally the team has a good attitude and is looking forward to this game "

There also is another reason why Burt and his senior palyers will be sky high for the game - they have ties with Ar-

"Of the seniors on that ball club, quite a few played at Arlington before Hersey was built," Walther pointed out. "This makes for a better ball game - they want to show that Hersey is the best and we want to show we are the best.'

There also is another tie, as Burt ex-

"Having coached at Arlington (varsity line coach) myself prior to coming here, I'm especially hopeful of my boys making a good showing for themselves."

Both teams have classy running attacks with Bruce Frase leading the Huskie charge along with Mark Leonhard and Bill Ludwigsen Arlington's Scott Douglas is tops in yardage in the MSL and receives carrying assistance from the likes of Steve Chase and quarterback Terry Ormsbee

Ormsbee gives the Cards an edge with his experience and his ability to throw the bomb He hasn't been sharp lately, but Walther said he expects him to find the range again as he did earlier in the

Hersey can turn this edge around by forcing and recovering Arlington fumbles. The Cards lead the league in fumbles lost with eight. If they should turn over the ball early, it could be costly for the Cards

Gunning for the ball will be these Huskie defensive standouts: John Kulla, Frase, Tom Brantner, Pat Teefey, Roger Obst and Bob Vercruysee.

Starring on defense for the Cards last Friday were Chase, Dennis Foreman Mike D'Angelo, Pete Harth, Tom Carroll and Jeff Selleck.

the center of attention in the Mid-Subur-

ban League Each had lost just once in

six games and their battle would decide

THE WINNER! Steve Feutz of Co-

nant romps home first with a 14:28

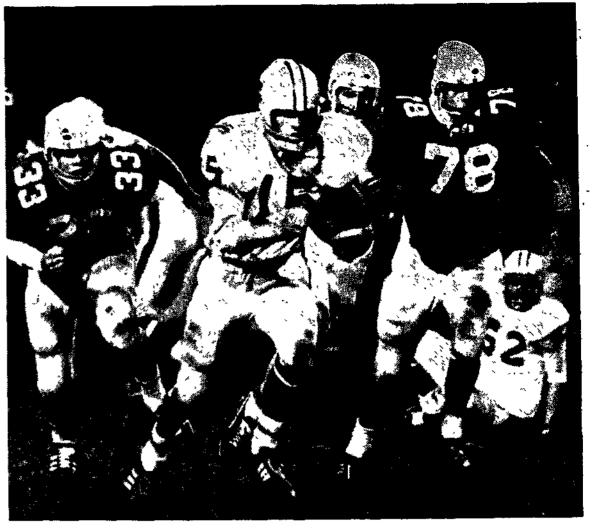
time to pace his team to a 23-33 vic-

tory over visiting Palatine. Feutz' av-

erage finishes have been fourth-best

in the Mid-Suburban League this fall.

the championship (Conant won, 28-8)



GROOT ON THE GO. Wheeling quarterback Mike Steve Moore Friday at Arlington, Groot was rushed

Sports

many times by the fired up Cardinals as they won, 34-6. Groot escapes from Arlington's Mike D'Angelo and Groot, despite an off night passing, starred on defense picking off two Terry Ormsbee passes.

Kickin' It **Around**

BOB FRISK Sports Editor

IT'S EASY FOR someone in this sports department to empathize with a high school coach

I don't know how many phone calls a coach gets during the course of a season. but I imagine he gets his share that sound something like, "What do you have against my boy? Why isn't he No. 1? Why is he only third string when he obviously has enough talent?"

This sports staff understands perfectly what a coach must go through each year. We hear that "No. I" complaint too.

"Why isn't our school on page 1? You always favor that other school. Don't we A coach strives to put his best team.

his No. 1 team on the field each week. A newspaper strives to put those stories on page I that should attract the most areawide interest. I've always thought it was someone

with a sadistic nature who decided to switch our newspaper format from eight columns per page to six columns about two years ago.

It does look better with only six columns. It makes for a more attractive layout It's much easier to read with the wider columns. But

When people constantly look for their stories on page 1, and are satisfied with nothing except page 1, it becomes an interesting daily problem trying to juggle stories from 10 high schools over only six columns.

The sports section doesn't change for the various towns covered by Paddock Publications for several reasons - mechanical and otherwise. Just look at some of the school boundaries and you'll understand why an area-wide sports section is the only answer.

So we have to look for the stories which have the most area appeal. And on page I

The coaches have their problems. There are those parents who can't understand why their son isn't on the No. 1 team.

The newspapers have their problems. There are those people who can't understand why their school isn't on page 1.

But there's somebody in the coaching fraternity who has come up with a possible answer. The idea didn't originate as a means to ending complaints, but it certainly could help calm down parents who can't understand why their son isn't on the first team.

When they call now, this coach can simply say, "The boys voted and Johnny got beat out for the starting team."

Coach George Davis of Willits (Calif) High School lets the players vote for the starting lineup in football each week. They cast secret ballots before the game to decide the starting lineup, and they also leave the signal-calling to the quar-

I saw a short item on this ballot system in a national magazine and was intrigued. How has it been working? What prompted the idea originally? Do the parents react at all?

"Other conches think I'm nuts and parents of kids who don't win the pregame election think I'm a coward," coach Davis said this week in a telephone conversation.

"But the kids think it's great "

Davis, 43, came to Willits High School last fall That's when he installed this unusual social experiment in participatory democracy, and the critics had a field day at the outset.

'We lost our first three games," Davis recalls, "and naturally the wolves were howling. But the kids then seemed to get the hang of the voting system and we didn't lose a game the rest of the season They tied for the league title, the first in our history at the school."

The California prep coach says he had "nothing to lose" and he was looking for the best coaching methods to suit his characteristics which, he describes, "as

Technically, I'm not a good football couch," he admits. "I just can't drive the kids. It's not my nature. And those two things have been considered the two most important in coaching. If I den't

have those things and do well, then what is it? It's motivation!"

Davis wants his high school players to have fun. He doesn't want to make anyone hate to come to his practices. He's sold on the soft-sell and, besides, as he stresses again, "it's just not my nature to drive kids "

Many coaches send in plays from the sidelines. Davis not only doesn't pick his starting team after a week of practice; he doesn't send in plays during a game

"Heck, I'm getting paid to coach them during the week and to teach them to make the right decisions," he says. What am I getting paid for anyway if they can't make those decisions on Friday during a game? They learn more that way. They take responsibility. They

"I figure that I've got to let them play their own game. I have faith in their ability to make a decision. And they respect me for giving them a choice, both us to who starts and to what plays to

Davis first tried this democratic technique of picking a No 1 team in 1960 at another small high school in California and in five years his clubs didn't lose a "You should have seen the looks on their faces," he remembers, "when I first told them they would select the starting team by a secret ballot right before the game.

"Maybe they made a joke of it at first and tried to play around with the ballots. but they became very serious later and were very honest in their appraisals of their teammates'

The coach says he first got the idea when he played linebacker in college

"In practice I could see the third string fullback was the best on the team. The coach didn't know this because the wasn't trying to tackle that I back. But we all knew it and if there had been a vote then among the players, that third-stringer would have started for

Surprisingly, Davis, who seems diametrically opposed to the coaching techniques of the late Vince Lombardi, was a great admirer of Lombardi

"We were the same," said Davis. "He could never have coached my way and I certainly couldn't have done it his way, but we both believed in what we did."

Casting secret ballots before a game to decide the starting lineup may not appeal to any other coach, but George Davis of a small school in California is sold on the idea. As he emphasizes, "The kids think it's great and anyway they're out there to have fun "

That's one way to keep down the number of phone calls from trate parents who wonder why Johnny isn't on the first team

I wonder if that would work in the newspaper business?

If you got a call from some angry dad or mom who couldn't understand why their school wasn't on page 1 of the sports section, you could very politely

"Well, tet's see now. According to my figures, of the 300 people who work in this building and put out the paper, 45 voted for your school for page 1, 55 voted for page 2, 65 voted for page 3, and 135 voted for page 4.

"You'll fund your story on page 4 next to the Volkswagen ad.

"Sorry, but that's the democratic

10 Years Ago...

Prospect rolled on with a 33-7 romp past North Chicago . . . Tom Petrosino had punt returns of 82 and 70 yards and quarterback Fred Lussow unveiled a slick passing attack . . . Libertyville shattered Palatine's title hopes in a 27-20 thriller . . . The Pirates came from behand three times but couldn't pull it out .

. Riverside-Brookfield blanked Arlington, 24-0 . . . Nineteen-year-old Bill Radunz rolled a 300 game at Beverly Lanes in the All-Star eliminations.



The season is only half over. At stake, instead of a title, is mere survival in the league's two division races. The loser can forget first place this year and even the winner will still have a tough read ahead.

The setting, too, will be different This time Conant plays host and the atmosphere might seem a little strange even to the Cougars It is to be the first mght game in history at the Conant field, barring any last-minute idfficulties in installation of light poles.

What else will be different? Well, if you like to watch a passing game, you'll be happy to know that both coaches expect to throw a lot Friday - much more than in last year s conservative title contest in which a total of only 13 passes were thrown

Finally, the spread shouldn't be as big as 20 points this time. But then, come to think of it, that certainly wasn't expected last year either Conant is favored against the injury-

riddled Pirates, but the Cougars are braced for a mighty stiff battle, as they should be. Each team is somewhat in the same

boat They are both coming off disappointing games which should have been won

Conant managed to tie Forest View 12-12 on the last play of the game, but the Cougars had been a clear-cut favorite in that one Palatine dominated Hersey for the first half and played quite well but dropped a 14-6 decision because of a few

About that game, coach Arv Herstedt

game there may be around 50 passes between us " At Conant

for the first time. Our passing game is

23 times and they threw 22, and in this

CONANT

Turnet

LE Nels LE Noison I'T Pudlosky LG Antrews C Beesley RG Gifficit RT Solbio

PALATING

Suphomore preliminary 5 p.m., varsity about 8 15, Friday, Oct 16 PLACE Commt High School, Old Plum Grave Rd.

Palatine, Ary Herstedt, Comant, Ralph

In such an aerial show, the weather could be an important factor. Conant's passing game against Forest View was hamnered by the wind and cold, though Losee won't admit that, not wanting to

"If it's rainy and cold," Herstedt says, "I think it will favor us because we have jelled into a physical team and we're bigger than they are."

Each coach, while disappointed about last week, found something to be pleased

Losee said, "It's nice to know we can take the ball 80 yards in a minute and 36 seconds with no time outs (as Conant did

disheartening to roll up 346 yards and score only 12 points. "That game really hurt, too, because

now we know somebody must beat or at least tie Prospect (in the next two games) before we even get a chance at them.'

Herstedt, who has a young team, said "We expected improvement as the season goes along and we've been getting it. We know we're not inferior now. The kids all know they can win by just cutting down on mistakes."

Herstedt is undecided on who will be his starting quarterback. Tom Donahue showed promise last week despite throwing three interceptions, which Herstedt attributed to inexperience. Former starting quarterback Jim Stauner played well at end last week "He likes that position and we can always bring him back at quarterback too," said Herstedt.

"We had real solid team defense last week," he added, "But Conant will be a real challenge because we weren't up against that much passing." He said the Pirates are getting good preparation for that by scrimmaging against their own passing attack.

Conant is leading the league in both total offense and total defense. Quarterback John Macdonald is far and away the top passer in the league and has thrown for 11 touchdowns in four games. He has outstanding receivers in ends Steve Nelson, Mike Peters, and several backs.

Conant's defense is led by Peters at linebacker, Craig Knapp at cornerback, Steve Andrews at end, Chet Pudlosky at guard (all two-way platers) and Duke Martin at guard. Pudlosky and Martin had the most tackles last week

More Inside

St. Viator In Road Encounter . . . 2 High-Powered Prospect Travels ... 3 Wheeling To Entertain Fremd . . . 3 Forest View, Elk Grove Tangle . . . 4

DESTRUCTION OF THE SECTION ASSESSMENT OF A SECTION OF THE SECTION

St. Viator still has five league games left

on a calendar that was heavily mined in

The loss to Notre Dame was the Lions'

second straight without a SCL victory

and left the halls of St. Viator closely

The list of casualties now includes line-

backer Ed Klingberg and tackle Tom

Cannon who were both hobbling around

on crutches at the beginning of the week.

Bob Broerer and Mark DiMuzio, both

sidelined with collarbone problems at the

beginning of preseason practice, will not

resembling hospital corridors.

the early going.

St. Viator Hopes To Explode

by JIM COOK

The storm is over, but it left considerable damage.

For the past four weeks, St. Viator has been battling for survival - not sepcifically for the Suburban Catholic League title - but for the ability to walk off the field after a game.

In successive weeks, the Lions have engaged archrival Hersey, huge Taft, state-ranked St. Patrick and Fran Willett's "best Notre Dame team ever."

That schedule could be considered a season in itself, but the fact remains that

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Warnly, 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

t Varrily, 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.
PLACE:

St. Francis High School in Whenton.
COACHES:

St. Francis, Glen Hartweck; St. Vistor, Jue
Gliwn.

At St. Francis

see action this year, according to head coach Joe Gliwa. However, the Lions may get a welldeserved break Saturday as they cross over the interdivisional lines to challenge winless St. Francis of Wheaton. The Spartans are stationed in the West Section of the SCL in compliance with the school enrollment classification.

Even if they are considered a small school, their defense looms as a stout test for the Lion offense. After four starts, they have grudgingly yielded an average of just 87 yards rushing and limited Benet Academy to only one first down for the entire game!

"We've won three games according to statistics." St. Francis head coach Glen Hartweck said. "We've been losing because our offense is inconsistent and because we're making mistakes."

That same quote could have come

from Gliwa, too, since he's fighting the same problem. The Lion defense has held explosive St. Patrick and Notre Dame to a combined total of just 14 points, but the offense has put only nine

"This game could be a turning point in the season for us," Gliwa said. "I hope we can win it big so that we can build up some momentum for the remainder of the schedule. Our offense is still not what it should be, though."

Hartweck's main concern lies with his team's inexperience. "We're platooning two different teams," he said, "and we're using just nine seniors. I've em-

ployed a totally foreign offense this year and I guess it's just a matter of time before we catch on.

While the Spartags are relatively injury-free, the flu bug has kept five starters home during the week. "It's better than last year, though," Hartweck said. when we had 11 of our 29 players in the hospital at one time or another."

The coach's views on the divisional matchup obviously differed. Gliwa looks toward Saturday as a chance for his troops to break loose and begin the climb toward the top of the league. "We can still finish 7-2," Gliwa said.

Hartweck, in the other hand, is thankful that this will be the only year that the teams will jump the boundaries. He's far from ready to concede to the much larger (enrollment-wise) Lions. "We're optimistic that we're as good as they are," Hartweck said. "We're expecting a knockdown, dragout ball game."

On paper, the struggle appears to be a test of accomplished defenses, but don't forget to figure the Lions' injuries and the Spartans' flu problem.

They may hold the keys that open the conference victory column for the win-



SCOTT-LINDBERG At Lion Controls

Hawk Harriers Lose 1st SC Meet

Harper College's cross country team suffered its first Skyway Conference loss Tuesday at Sugar Grove. The hosting Team - Waubonsee - just nipped the Hawks, 25-30, at Bliss Woods.

Jim Macnider was the individual winner for Coach Bob Nolan's team with a time of 22:06. But there were three opponents between Macnider and his nearest teammate, Kim Kuhr.

Kuhr ran a 23:01 to take fifth. Then came Mark Botterman in seventh (23:04), Bob Bachus in eighth (24:41) and Vic Michalek in ninth (25:11). Harper is now 2-1 in the SC and 3-3

overall. Waubonsee is in first place with a 3-0 mark with just one meet remaining. Should both teams win, Harper would have to finish ahead of Waubonsee in the conference meet to salvage a tie for first. Nolan said he believed his boys were capable of this.

THE BEST IN

The Hawks will compete in the North

Central College Invitational on Saturday.

TO BE SEED THE STREET STREET STREET

Suburban Catholic Conference Football

STANDINGS

STANDINGS				
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Marmion		43	12	
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St. Francis , 0	2	20	45	
St. Edward0	2	13	48	
EAST DIVISION				
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St. Patrick2	0	56	12	
Notre Dame 2	Ü	24	9	
Carmel	1	53	22	
Holy Cross	1	34	41	
St, Viator0	2	9	14	
St. Joseph0	2	6	82	
SCORERS				
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Carmel	1	1	42	20
Marist		1	26	80
Notre Dame	1	ī	6	8
St. Joseph		3	24	74

SHE FOR THE SEC.

Highly Offensive

Here are the Big Ten single-game records for total offense: Most plays, 61, Dennis Brown of Michigan against Indiana in 1967; most yards gained, 347 by Ron Johnson of Michigan against Wisconsin in 1968; and most yards per play, 16.8 by Eddie Podolak of Iowa against Northwestern in 1968.

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FLUNG GROUNDWARD. St. Viator and Mike Pattenuzzo is flung to the ground by a Notre Dame defender during fourth quarter action at Hersey High School Friday night. Notre Dame won the Suburban Catholic Con- league play while St. Joseph is 0-2.

ference encounter 6-3. The Dons will be in action again this Friday against St. Joseph on the Notre Dame High School field at 8 p.m. Notre Dame is currently 2-0 in

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Preliminary, noon Saturday, Oct. 17 fellow-

ed by variety
PLACE:
Clembard North High School in Carol Strem
COACHES

Prospect, Don Williams; Glenbard Serth, Don Elmore.

by JIM COOK

How do you prepare for a team that just shattered the school scoring record in their last outing and now will enjoy the spirit-boosting festivities of a home-

"We've spent about 90 per cent of our practice sessions on offense," Prospect head coach Don Williams said. "We made some mistakes last week that I still don't believe."

It is Williams' task to ready his unbeaten Knights for the eyebrow-raising Glenbard North Panthers Saturday afternoon in Carol Stream.

The Panthers are hard to figure. They were totally devastated by Conant two weeks ago, 60-0, but turned around and trounced a good Elk Grove contingent,

"We played as good last week as we played poorly the week before," Glenbard mentor Don Elmore said. "I'd certainly settle for those 32 points against Prospect on Saturday." Prospect's defensive unit may object to that. While the well-oiled offense has been stealing all of the headlines, the defense has emerged as a reliable game-saver.

Led by Don Koehler, Mike Korf, Dennis Tite and Bob Klein, this unit combined for 32 solo tackles against Fremd last week. Their sights will be set on the Glenbard North backfield of quarterback Jeff Dowd, halfbacks Ron Baliga and Mike Gazzola and fullback Ralph Cole.

The Dowd-led Panthers revealed an offensive display, that if duplicated this

week, could cause some problems for Prospect. Dowd piled up 71 yards in the air and Gazzola burned up the gridiron for 123 yards rushing.

The Knights backfield also is capable of shorting out an electric scoreboard, Highly underrated Scott Szala, Mickey Gebert, Pat Packard and Koehler have all proven their ability to break up a game. This threat has made quarterback Stu White's potent passing game all the more effective.

"Glenbard's homecoming isn't going to hurt them," Williams said. "We've beaten them twice in the past, but they're making a little noise this year."

Williams figures that Glenbard will try to go outside on his defense for the simple reason that none of Prospect's opponents have had much success up the

"We haven't seen a good option play yet," Williams said. "I won't be surprised to see one Saturday."

Elmore expects a wide open affair by the Knights. "They have a well-balanced attack and a number of fine backs. Their line isn't as big as ours, but they're awfully-quick."

With the 10-6 scare Fremd gave Prospect last week, Elmore stand a firm behind his thinking that good defense could beat the Knights. "I think we'll be able to move the fall," Elmore said, "but the problem will be trying to stop them."

frequently hurt by the official's flag. While the Panthers haven't been intercepted and have only given up the ball thece times on families, they have been frequently hurt by the official's Mag.

"We seem to be doing everything wrong in the eyes of the officials," Elmore said, and he's got a league-leading total of 302 penalty yards to prove it.

"We can't be that careless this week." The scoreboard will read 0-0 when the game begins, but if both teams play up to the potential they have demonstrated in the past, the final may easily fall into the category of a premature basketball

THE BEST IN

Fremd Visits For Wheeling's Homecoming

by KEITH REINHARD

That basically is the setup at Wheeling tonight, where both the hosting Wildcats and visiting Fremd put any thoughts of a successful season on the line in a north division battle set to go off at approximately 8 p.m.

With the 1970 season at the halfway point both the 'Cats and the Vikings find themselves in the same murky waters. Both possess unenviable 1-3 overall marks and 1-2 records in Mid-Suburban

For the winner tonight, there is still tim elo salvage a respectable slate, even though pennant hopes have all but dissolved. For the loser in this third meeting of the two schools however, a .500 season would be the best they could hope for and even that might be a difficult task.

The importance of this do-or-die enocunter is further enhanced by the fact that both squads are coming off defeats to unbeaten division leaders last week.

Nd for the 'Cats, who will be dubiously observing homecoming this weekend, that means responding from a deflating 34-6 setback to Arlington's powerhouse outfit. Fremd in the meantime, is trying to shrug off a heartbreaking 10-6 setback at the hands of Prospect's highly touted

Despite their similarities in the wonloss log, Fremd and Wheeling will take contrasting styles of play onto the field tonight and they appear to be riding different waves of impetus.

Ai Ratliff's Vikings are basically a running team. They've passed for only 88 yards in their last three games while picking up more than four times that much over the same span on the ground. Bill Whiteley, who spearheaded the Viking offense against Prospect, will probably be their bread and butter man again tonight, alded by Doug Pettit,

Fremd is also noted for their defense. They rank fourth in the circuit in this department despite their 1-2 record and have yielded only five touchdowns to the two toughest teams in the league - Arlington and Prospect — over the past two

Viking fortunes seem to be on the upswing too. They played a fine game against the Knights even in defeat and according to Ratliff, "Team spirit seems to be getting better. We had some emotion against Prospect and turned in a

good, tough performance."

He added, "We're coming along well if

Steve Bruce and Bill Cheney.

we can just stop the mistakes."

Mistakes are something not usually as- rather than outfinesse you. They're opsociated with the Vikings, at least by 'Cat coach Jack Lilieberg's analysis. He reports of his guests tonight:

"They're tough defensively and while I know they haven't scored much, they seem to be able to move the ball. We're impressed with them at any rate. They run hard, block well and overpower you

en extraction of more entrees

At Wheeling

Jayvee preliminary at 6 p.m., Varsity game at approximate-

COACHES:
Fromd, Al Ratellff;
Wheeling, Jack Lilje-

MANUAL CONTRACTOR OF COMMENTS AND COMMENTS.

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FB Miller

WHEELING

portunists too, who will wait for the mistake, and play field position to beat

The Wildcat situation this week is one of befuddlement, after putting three good games together at the offset of the season and then completely collapsing against the Cards.

you.'

What Wheeling showed prior to last Friday was more balanced offense, with Mike Groot throwing with excellent accuracy and backs Bert Newman and Steve Miller running up solid yardage credentials on the ground.

Whether or not the hosts will be able to snap back tonight remains to be seen. In this third year at the helm, Liljeberg has yet to see his squad capture a homecoming outing and last year at Fremd, his team was blown off the field in the last quarter by the Vikings, 28-0, after trailing only by seven going into that pe-

Ratcliff is far from overconfident about tonight. He observed, "We ran the ball a little better last week but still don't have the consistency we want on offense. We need better blocking from our backs and our runners must learn to pick their holes better if we want to out-

do Wheeling."

Both coaches have been doing some shuffling with their lineups. Ratcliff has made a number of switches in his alignment this fall, including elevating Pettit from the jayvees for two-way duty and this week his choice at quarterback is

Injuries have begun taking their toll with Wheeling, the most impact being felt when all-conference two-way end Brian Janus was lost for the entire season just prior to last week's contest. He underwent knee surgery this past week. Reserve quarterback Monty Peterson is also out for the season and center Casev Wasilewski is on the disabled list while back Jay Rusek and end Dave Giles are hoping to shake off injuries in time for

Accuracy Records

The highest field goal percentage for a season (at least 14 attempts) in National Football League history is 88 5 by Lou Groza of Cleveland in 1953, when he made 23 of 26. Next is 85 per cent for George Blair of San Diego in 1962, 17 of 20; and Bobby Layne of Detroit in 1956.





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Mid-Suburban Football Facts

TOTAL OFFENSE

Mucdonald (Con) ...

White (Pros) Groot (Whi) Douglas (Ari) ...

North Division			No	Yds	Ave
WLT	PF	PΛ	Douglas (Ari)	330	6.1
Arlington 3 0 0	89	19	Newman (Whi) 32	223	7.0
			Gazzola (GBN) 36	196	5.4
Horsey2 1 0	71	25			
Wheeling 2 0	60	6ត	Knapp (Con)	190	4.6
Paintine 1 3 0	33	69	Frust (Hers)34	182	6.4
H- 1- 1	26	35	Salinas (Frmd)37	164	44
	*0	37	Mitsos (EG) 24	149	6.2
South Division					
Prospect	52	26	Chase (Arl)	148	6.7
Conant 1 1 1	78	38			
Cleaburd North	46	ŠŤ	PASSING		
Cicional Potti and and a			A C Yds	1 TD	Pet
Elk Grove L 2 0	26	67	Macdonald (Con) 60 36 496	2 9	600
Forest View0 2 1	25	73		4 .	
Leading Scorers			Noga (EG) 37 17 361	1 4	.439
•			White (Pros)	4 3	.615
TD ?	-EP	TP	Groot (Whi) 38 21 280	1 3	653
Kirk (Pei) ,, ,,	0	80	Dovid (GBN) 37 18 222	0 0	.486
Chase (Act) A	ň	24	Ormsbee (Art)	5 š	294
	Y				
Gazzola (GBN) 3	1	20	Donuhue (Pal) 27 14 168	31	.521
Welton (Ari)	0	18			
White (Pros) 3	0	18	RECEIVING		
Кларр (Con) 3	ň	18		Y44	TiD s
	•		*·	212	2
Newman (Whi)	Ó	18			
Atkocaltis (Con) 2	1	24	Nelson (Con) 12	166	2

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MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Prospect
PROS — Kenny, 16-yd. run; Welnhoffer. 6-yd. run; Welnhoffer, 19-yd. FG; PAT, Johansenn (2) (kicks).
Elk Grove
EG — Jacobson (2), 18-& 5-yd. runs; Iwinski (2), 3- & 7-yd. runs; PAT, Con- nelly (pass from Jacobson, Iwinski (run).
Conant 0 8 0 0-8 Forest View 0 6 0 0-6
CON -Guth, 2-yd. run; PAT, Thomas (run); FV - Soblewski, 20-yd. run.
Wheeting

18-yd. run.	r	orton,
Hersey14	6 10	030
Palatine 0	0 0	0-0
HERS - Langseth (2), 7- &		
Hart, 40-yd. pass inteptn. r	tn.:	Lories.
1-yd. run; safety; PAT,	Tagga	ar (2)
(kicks), Koenig (pass from K	eublei	r).

WHL - Tonnancour, 1-yd. run; Sorge

SOPHOMORE

Elk Grove22			
Glenbard North 0	0	0	0 0
EG - Schroeder, 85-yd. 1			
Stewart, 1-yd. run; Martin,	15-	vd.	run:
PAT, Martin (pass from Ster	var	b,	Stew-
art (run),		•	

Prospect	* · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
FRMD -	Vorbau, 8-; S — Grea	yd. run;	Pel	ttit.	3-yd.
Wheeling		6	12	0	(<u>—</u> 20

wheeling		
Arlington	0 0 6 0-6	
WHIL - TOTAL	lon, 30-yd. run; Slezak, 40-	
WHL - Tofil	on, 30-yd. run; Slezak, 40-	
ya. run; Sw Tofil on (run).	ickard, 10-yd. run; PAT,	
Forest View	0 0 6 12—18	

Forest View 0 0 6 12-18
Conant 0 0 6 8-14
E14 C-14
FV - Sanders, 5-yd, run; Lloyd, 20-yd.
pass from Milner: Schoenbeck, 35-vd
pass from Milner; CON - Reynolds,
1-yd. run; Robertson, 15-yd. pass from
Tom. Accountson, 10-yo. pass from
Hubbard; safety.

Hersey		6	0 (10—16
Palatine		14	0 0	1 14
HERS -	Bova (2)	55-vd r	ıın A	20.44
pass from	Marzec; P	AT, Zone	illi (i	un).

FROSH

RUSHING

Palatine A 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hersey A 6 8 0 14—28
HERS — Stroble, 8-yd. run; Dean (2), 60-
yd. pass from Krauss & 81-yd. run; Sei-
ler, 20-yd, run; PAT, Seiler (2) (runs).

Palati	ine B			0	0	0	0 0
Herse	у В			16	12	8	0 - 36
HERS		Lewon r, 2-yd.	(3),	45-,	35-	Ĉŧ	10-yd.
	from	Zakula					
				_			

Elk Grove A 8 14 8 0—30
Glenbard North A0 0 8 2-10
EG - Pollitz, 40-yd. pass from Cole;
Pahl (2), 50-yd. pass inteptn. & 6-yd.
run; Weadley, 15-yd. run; PAT, Ellery
(run), Pahl (run), Weadley (run).

Elk Grove B14 14 22 0-50
Glenbard North B 0 0 0 0—0
EG - Kengott (3), 15-& 25-yd. runs
& 50-vd. pass inteptn. rtn.; Clemente (2),
25-yd. pass from Hammers & 30-yd. pass
from Geiger; Henry, 40-yd. run; Kinn,
5-vd. run: PAT, Hammers (2) (runs),
Geiger (run), Kinn (pass from Ham-
mers).

Fremd A8	0	6	6-20
Prospect A	6	0	0 6
FRMD - Whited, 65-yd. run;	D	wy	er, 26-
yd. run; Bullen, 32-yd. run;	\mathbf{P}_{i}	٩Ť,	Otta-
man (run); PROS - Bartley,	7-3	d.	run.

Fremd B 0 0 0 6-	- 6
Prospect B 13 14 0 0-	-27
FRMD - Rafferty, 70-yd. pass inter	
rtn.; PROS — Belit (2), 25-yd. run &	
yd. KO rtn.; Schmidt (2), 20-yd. run 30-yd. pass from Cherwin; PAT, 1	
nahue (3) (kicks).	,,,,

				_			
Arlington	A			6	0	6	6—18
Wheeling	A	,	,	6	0	0	0— 6
ARL - F	tick	ards,	65-yd	. run;	C	ev	eland,
7-yd. pas							
run; WHI	L -	– Pic	kler,	35-yd.	рa	155	from
**							

run; WHL Keenan	— Pickler,	35-yd.	pass	from
Arlington B				

ARL - Kams (2), 55-& 26-yd. runs; Ken-

ney, 15-ya. blocked punt run.
Forest View A 0 7 0 14-21
Conant A 0 0 6 0-6
FV - Mirro (3), 65-, 30-& 30-yd. runs;
DAT Kennforst (3) (kinks): COM -

Yokas, 10-yd. run.

Forest View B 0 28 6 8-42
Conant B 0 0 0 0— 0
FV - Buikema, 2-yd. run; Pfaff (2), &
9-yd, runs; Olmen, 22-yd, pass from
Buikema; Meinsen, 7-yd, run; Meyer, 18-
yd. pass from Rohde; PAT, Pfaff (run),
Donlon (run), Meyer (pass from Rohde).

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TEAM DEFENSE

			YR	YP	ΤY
Conant	,		354	155	509
Prospect		,	380	140	520
Arlington			260	296	556
Fremd .			. 394	224	616
Wheeling		hout	414	219	633
Hersey .			347	353	700
Glenbard	North .		399	382	781
Elk Grov	e		, 618	188	806
Palatine			563	298	861
	ew		657	278	935

TEAM STATISTICS

FIRST DOWNS -- Conant 50, Wheeling 49 Arlington 44. Hersey 38. Prespect 37, Elk Grove 31. Glenbard North 31 Palatine 26, Forest View 24. Fremd 23.

Fumbles Lost — Conant 1, Prospect 2, Gienbard North 3, Hersey 3, Forest View 4, Fremd 8, Paletine 6, Elk Grove 7, Wheeling 7, Avillagtor, YARDS PENALIZED — Fremd 70, Palatire 119, Conunt 138, Arlington 141 Elk Grove 145, Forest View 185, Wheeling 195, Hersey 798, Prospect 211, Glenbard North 302
PASSES INTERCEPTED BY — Wheeling 6, Arlington 3 Conant 1, Palatine 1, Forest View 1, Glenbard North 0, Prospect 0.

BEST

Crown Division Champions In Tennis Club Tournament

The Arlington Tennis Club held its an- Adashek defeated Clara O'Connor by a nual club tournament over the past four weeks to determine 14 different division winners. The chamipons in each event

Veterans - Warren Seiler in singles and Ken Schaller and Reuben Conrad in

Junior veterans - Larry Brown in singles and Brown and Chuck Schunk in

Women - Noui Adashek in 'A' singles. Clara O'Connor and Noni Adashek in 'A' doubles, Ann Tobin in 'B' singles and Dixie Fesus and Elaine Beck in 'B'

Men - Barry Magee in 'A' singles, Don Johnson and Lothar Peistrup in 'A' doubles, Roger Tolman in 'B' singles and Ed Heffern and Tom Bierbrauer in B

Mixed doubles - Jack and Polly Laffey; and

Boys' singles — Bob Stubing. Seiler won the veteran singles crown

by scores of 6-0 and 6-3 over Dave Bone. In veteran doubles, the team of Conrad and Schaller stopped the duo of Harry Thomas and L. E. Hutchins, 8-6, 6-1. In junior vet action, Brown defeated

Mel Haycraft in the singles finals, 6-3, 6-4. While in doubles the team of Brown and Schunk topped Royal Smart and Dick Adashek, 6-2, 6-3.

In Class 'A' women's singles, Noni

three set score of 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. Then the two teamed up to beat Anne Wright and Terry Miller, 6-3, 6-2.

'B' women's action went this way -Ann Tobin stopped Joan Hansen by scores of 6-1, 6-2 in singles and Dixie Fesus and Elaine Beck won by two 6-4 sets over Carolyn Gardner and Robin Dilg in doubles.

Magee disposed of Piestrup in the Men's 'A' singles by 6-1 and 6-4 margins. Piestrup came on in doubles with Johnson to defeat the combination of Larry Brown and Chuck Schunk, 6-3, 10-8.

In the largest division fight - 64 men. Tolman nipped Tom Bierbrauer by scores of 6-4, 1-6, and 6-4. Tolan reached to the finals with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Terry Zmrhal. Bierbrauer made it by going three sets with Bob Fleckal, 6-3, 3-6. and 6-1.

In 'B' doubles action, Heffern and Bierbrauer stopped the team of Bill Blessing and Roger Tobin in three sets - 6-1, 2-6

The Laffeys had a real challenge thrown at them by the team of Barry Magee and Lynne Schwabe before they won. After a 6-3 loss, the champions came on with a grueling 14-12 set win followed by a 7-5 mixed doubles clincher.

Stubing ousted Bruce Starek in boys' singles with a 6-1, 6-3 victory.

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Three Still Unbeaten; Bears Tip Cards

by FRANK HOLAN

Only three of the thirty Mount Prospect Midget Football Association teams remain undefeated after the sixth week of competition. They are the Junior Vikings plus the Illini and Spartans in the bantams. The previously unbeaten Senior Cardinals were knocked off by the Bears who took over their league lead.

SENIOR DIVISION The third place Packers whipped the winless Lions 18 to 0 as end Bob Chamberlain gathered in two touchdown passes on plays that covered 40 and 50 yards. Hallback John O'Brien concluded the scoring with a one yard plunge and

received excellent running aid from Mike Lapcewich, Brad Krause and Chuck Peters. The defensive unit, headed by Eric Peter, Jon Jarosz, John Demmert and Bob Strasser, kept the Lions in their own territory for most of the game.

Lion Fullback Greg Warren picked up good hard-nosed yardage running and on a 20-yard pass completion. His halfback mates. Tim Roeber and Mike Owens, ran well too. Fred Korf sparked the defense and made an interception. Tackles Jeff Pounding and Billy Klier played a steady defensive game.

Slinging Steve Spielmann's 3rd quarter touchdown toss to dashing Dave Ennes covered 72 yards and enabled the Bears to nip the Cardinals 6-0 in a ding-deng skirmish. Greg "Boomer" Bucttner's extremely long punting and Jay Loos' dashes also played important roles in the victory along with the defensive prowess of Scott Hetherington, Tim Halas and Brian

Joe Gattas' strong sprinting highlighted the Cardinal's offensive attack while tackle Jack Renaud and guard Gary Garrabrandt were blocking standouts. Bill Novak grabbed a Bear bomb, ran it back 25 yards but couldn't score Hard charges were put forth by tackle Don Trombatore, end Terry Freeman and middle linebacker Mark Crompton.

The Giants Jim Vartanian jaunted across for the only score of the game as the defending champs shut out the Colts 6-0. A 46-yard pass from QB Doug Spohr to end Dave "Muscles" Matzl set up the touchdown. Halfback Al Miller displayed good second effort rushing and Terry Fitzpatrick centered another great game. George Bregar led the victors in the number of tackles, Steve Di Coskey recovered a fumble and Tom Di Gangi intercepted a pass.

Pitching Paul Garvin called a good game for the Colts who couldn't hit paydirt despite the excellent mobility of John Roth and Ron Seligmann, Outstanding tackling was credited to Jeff Leeman, Carl Dittmer, Craig Nicholas and Herman Haenisch Dave Thomas plucked off two of the opponent's aerials.

JUNIOR DIVISION

DANTAM DIVISION

NATIONAL

Bea**r**s Cardinais

AMERICAN

AMERICAN Browns 49ers Chiefs Cowboxs Steelers Raiders NATIONAL Victors

Redskins

fillol Hawkeves

Badgers Lophers Wolverines Brokns

Spartans Bu keyes Bollermakers Hooslers Wideats

JUNIOR DIVISION

Rapid Roger Patterson's 4th quarter off-tackle-slant TD enabled the Eagles to tie the Redskins 19-19 in a see-saw match. Dave O'Brill and Tiny Tim Meyexploded for earlier six-pointers. Guard John Hamilton opened many holes for the halfbacks and FB Guy Semar. Mark O'Brill and Mike Serino were aggressive aces on defense.

Twice Ron Lorch swept the ends for Redskin touchdowns and QB Mark Kantecki bootlegged one across. Jamie King, Doug Scott, and Ernie Zschalk did a fine job of offensive blocking. On-target-tackles were exhibited by Lenny McGee, Tim Crew, and Tom Sophie. Lou Petrone gobbled up a fumble.

Paul Izban, Greg Gatto and Larry Ostling each went over tackle or guard for the touchdown as the Redskins ambushed the fighting Falcons 20-0. Mark Bruso made the two extra points. Mike Starkey, Kevin Butz, Gary Gripentrog. Bob Cantieri, John Kriescher, and Randy Williams also played important roles in the outcome of the contest.

A shoe-string tackle prevented hard running Jim Peterson from scoring for the Falcons who got blistering, blocking from Art Zern, Greg Janese and Dave Marofski. The top three tacklers were Jeff Groch, Tom Kutrovacz and Dave McKown.

The Jets crunched the Chiefs 14-0 as QB Glen Scott hit end Gary Raday for one touchdown. Gregg Jacobs swept the end for another and added the extra point. Mark Lockowitz and Bobby Morris were other yard - gaining work--horses. Nicky Kekos and Steve Nerby each nailed a Chief pass and Jim Gajda blocked and recovered a punt.

The defensive play by the Chiefs Jeff

Rozwood, Paul Kudalis, and Glenn Shaler coupled with the running of the two Toms, Smith and Smolan, were the only bright spots in the losing cause.

The bruising Browns outmuscled the Cowboys 21-0 as Tom Gobielle pounded out a couple of touchdowns and Jeff Layer hit the end zone once. Extra points were tallied by Steve Wilkenson, Perry Douvris and Tim Gosch who also intercepted three passes. Blocking Bob Weber hustled at his tackle spot and John McDonough plugged up the left side of the enemy line.

Cowboy end Steve McBride was the top offensive performer as he pulled in several nice passes. Ken Schalla and Glen Wilke ripped off much yardage. Darlings on defense included Mike Laturno, Rod Mobus and Jim Edstrom.

The Rams dispersed the Raiders 40-7 as the first and second team each tallied 20 points. Rambling Ray Smith and Greg Wagner rang up two apiece and Rich Graf and Bob Schachner scooted for one each. Good blocks were thrown by Randy Foust, Mark Hester and Chuck Lynch. Tough tacklers were singled out as Tim Michael, Jim Zielinski and Mike Kor-

Kent Taylor dove across for the Raiders' only TD in the 4th quarter and end Larry Hayes caught an extra point pass from QB Dave Raday. Charging Chris Mihok picked up good yardage. Mark Miller, Terry Diaferio, Kevin Hayes and Mike Klatt hustled throughout the game.

The Vikings scoring machine recorded four first half touchdowns by Mike Szukalla and a two point conversion by Tom Hermanson as they downed the Steelers 26-0. Mike Caufield and Tim Lett blocked viciously and Scott Spielmann picked up good yardage, Mike Osher, Rich Vehe

and Mark Bowen were big hitters with great pursuit on defense.

Halfbacks Tim Dixon and John Skwa. rek had to fight fiercely for ground gains as center Phil Bono made lively blocks. Linebacker Lon Reitz and ends Mark Sellers and Dennis Robbins were hardnosed defenders.

BANTAM DIVISION

The hot-shot Hoosiers swept by the Bruins 20-0 as traveling Tracy Wertz scored on a 60-yard kickoff return and a short sprint. John Bordon put over the initial touchdown. Chris Tabbert, Scott Nickle, Curt Fiedler, Bob Hallman, Mike Scott, Todd Hester, Tom Michael and Lake Hardt fared fine too.

Don Wiora ripped off the Bruins best gain on a kickoff with Tony Modro and Steve Schnur doing the most accurate blocking. Good rushes were attributed to Scott Beutter, Brad Holizinger and Russ

The Hawkeves tamed the Wildcats 25-0 as Bobby Skwarek tallied three times. The "gold" backfield of Mike Langowski. Jeff Weaver, Jeff Miller and Jimmy Hoian accounted for the last TD as Weaver drove across. Swarek, Scott Wright, Curt Calas and John Altergott were top defensive point getters. Harry Arnold recovered a fumble.

Tom Alesia, Jim Lewandowski and Lou Munao provided the Wildcats with the best running while Dan Ash, Mike Frasch and Chuck Brunner were the roughest of the tacklers. Mike Jennings caught a nice pass.

The Spartans fought off the challenge of the Buckeyes 12-0 as tailback Matt Lee scored off tackle and end Greg Miller registered on a Jeff Patterson pass completion from fake punt formation. Marty Boyles, Mark Dahle and Steve

Brucki were other offensive stars

Mark Hausser and Dan Ayers ran hard and often for the Buckeyes but couldn't dent the Spartans' defensive wall led by Phil O'Brill, John Anderson and Dave Brucki. Steve Ford led the Buckeyes tacklers and received help from John Pettit and Steve Bixler.

The Badgers defeated the Tigers 16-0 as Tom Presperin and Mark Norris chalked up TD's in the 1st quarter. Mike Reder and Bill Dooley were responsible for a pair of safeties. Dooley, Tom Murphy, John Eilers, Brian Guynn and Jim Graham played a fine second half with the Badgers "green" team.

Tiger QB John Georgen of the mighty mites played well and had a 54 yard run called back due to a penalty. Mike O'Malley and Steve Krasnowski blocked hard Gene Thiel, John Bobera and Tom Wojłkiewicz are getting tougher with experience, on defense.

The Boilermakers and Gophers battled to a sizzling 6-6 deadlock as both scored in the 3rd quarter, Boilermaker Chuck Arredia stole the ball from a Gopher

back and raced 25 yards to paydirt. Mark Smolan dashed 65 yards for the Gophers tally. Bob Parzy, Mike Keller-man, Bob Smith, Joe Arredia, Mike Burdi and John Perrone performed well for the white and blue.

The Gophers' surest blockers were Dan Dowejko, John Caldwell and Dan O'Connor while George Stedman, Jim Murauskis and Ron Matella were dandy defensive linemen.

The Illini pummeled the Wolverines 31 to 0 as Dave Peterson (twice) Brian Gavre. Pat Schmeiderer and Jim Layer took turns ringing up touchdowns. The "little bandit" team scored the final counter. Tom Gewartowski and the Dolan brothers, Mike and John, did some fierce blocking. Todd Grimm and Jim Ellwanger were in on some tough tack-

Jeff Howell caught a pass for the Wolverines and halfback John Baron and Dan Lessner generated some offensive action. Dave Ciosek and Dennis Clark led in tackles and were followed closely by

Palatine Redskins Win, Move Back Into Top Spot

Halfback Barry Christensen scored three touchdowns on runs of 35 and 20 yards and a 40 yard pass play from QB Mike Zordan as the Palatine North Lightweight Redskins won their 4th season game 19-0 over the Gagewood Packers at Wildwood Sunday.

Head coach Len Larsen had high praise for his defensive unit which he said played their best game of the season The win, coupled with Fox Lake's loss to St. Mary's, enabled the Redskins to move back into first place in the Western Conference with a 4-1 mark.

After the Packers turned over the ball on their 1st series from scrimmage, the Redskins took over on their own 41. Five plays later, Christensen swept the skins right side and went in from the Gagewood 35. Midway in the 2nd quarter, back John Breen's ground game set up Christensen's second TD, this time from the Gagewood 20. Breen scored an extra point and the half ended with Palatine North leading 13-0. QB Zordan came out in the third quar-

from the Packer 40. This third score put the fire out from under the Packers as the Skins won it 19-0. The Redskins are host to the Winnetka

Indians Sunday at Community Park. Game time is 12:45 p.m. Winnetka will enter the game with a 4-10 mar

Longhorns Trample St. Thomas 54-0 QB Bill Bullard teamed-up with end Jim Hilgendorf on TD pass plays of 30, 15, and 35 yards along with tossing TD passes to Jeff Knaus, 35 yards, and Steve McBride, 29 yards, as the Palatine South Lightweight Longhorns trampled the St.

Thomas Trojans 54-0 at Fremd High ward the end," he said. School Sunday, It was Palatine's 3rd straight win of the season.

Bullard picked the Trojan defense apart completing 19 of 25 passes as the onghorns moved into a 3rd place tie in the Eastern Division. Head coach Lynn Lohman indicated that both offense and defense played their best game of the year. "Everything we tried worked out,"

In addition to the passes Bullard unloaded for TD's, he also sprinted five yards for six points. The other Longhorn points were provided by halfback Mike Fisher's runs of 12 and 8 yards and extra points by McBride, Bullard (2), Chuck Bibby (2) and Clark Rasmussen.

The Longhorns are on the road this weekend traveling to Wildwood, Ill. to meet the Gagewood Packers. Game time is 12.45 p.m. Gagewood is currently tied for 3rd with the Longhorns. Both teams hold identical 3-2 records.

Panthers Remain Unbeaten 13-62

Prior to Sunday's game with St. Thomas, head coach Dick Porter indicated that a mistake could cost you six points and probably a football game. The Palatine South Heavyweight Panthers made such a mistake, but came from behind to defeat the St. Thomas Trojans 13-6 at Fremd High School Sunday.

The win was Palatine's 5th without a loss and enabled the Panthers to hold 1st place in the Eastern Division, 1/2 game in front of the Gagewood Packers

St. Thomas won the tass and took the Panther kickoff to the Trojan 42, A stubborn Palatine defense forced a Trojan punt which ended up at the Panther 14. On second and nine, Panther QB Dave Wickum attempted a flat pass but the ball ended up in linebacker Tom Charles hands and Charles returned the ball untouched for 6 points, Palatine's offensive game didn't develop and St. Thomas hung on to a 6-0 half time lead.

As in last week's game, the second half was all Palatine. QB Wickum swept the Panthers left side from the Palatine 27 to tie the game midway in the 3rd quarter. Then early in the 4th quarter a Trojan fumble set the stage for halfback Tom Fisher's 1 yard run on fourth down. Gregg Kuthe scored the point after and Palatine ended up winning 13-6.

Head coach Porter singled out his defensive unit for limiting St. Thomas to just one first down the entire game. "It had to be their best effort this season," he added.

The Panthers head north Sunday to meet the Gagewood Packers in Wildwood. Game time is 1 p.m. Gagewood boasts a 4-0-1 mark and this game could determine the Eastern Conference cham-

Redskins Stopped 19-0!

The Palatine North heaveyweight Redskins invaded Wildwood last Sunday, but found that the Gagewood Packers had known their coming. The result was a 19-

Coach Duane Hosimer's offensive unit couldn't mount any sort of scoring drive as Palatine suffered their 2nd loss. Hosimer, however, praised his defense which held Gagewood to six points throughout most of the game. "The boys tired to-

The Redskins return home Sunday to host the Winnetka Indians. Game time is 2 p.m. at Community Park. Add 6 pt

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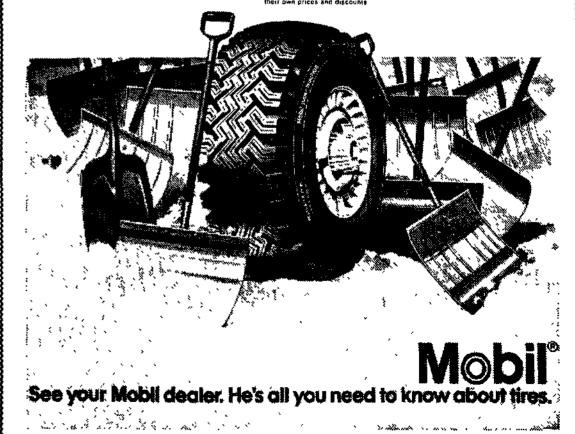
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SCENES SUCH AS this one at Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped have been made possible to a great extent by the funds raised from the annual Crusada of Mercy of Greater Chicago, which is being staged on

local levels throughout northwest suburban communities. Charitable groups throughout the area will be aiding organizations for all ages in weeks to come.

No Decision On Development

"We are not going to make any decision tonight. I cannot go back on my stated Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Jack Magnusen as he opened the public hearing Wednesday.

Magnusen told disappointed attorney Michael Gitlitz, representing Daniel Comm and Associates and J.R. Willens, both developers, he did not read publications of the hearing and had assumed they were not published.

"I have told several telephone callers the Comm and Willens petitions would not come up for decision tonight and they will not, I'm sorry" Magnusen said.

Magnusen's decision was not disputed by Gitlitz who answered that the necessary publications were made. Receipts

were offered as evidence. Gitlitz said both his clients, Willens

who is proposing a 252 unit townhouse development and Comm asking for approval of a 354 unit apartment development were prepared to show their developments and offer testimony. But, he agreed to wait until next months meeting if Magnusen so decided.

MAGNUSEN'S ACTION CAME as a surprise, since he had asked Gitlitz representing Willens at a Sept. 9 zoning board of appeals meeting to present both plans at the Wednesday meeting.

Although the developments are being developed separately Willens owns both properties and is selling the 17 acre site to Comm.

His 19 ½ acre site is separated from Comms' proposed development by a few single family homes.

Magnusen added that he wanted a member of the building committee, plan commission, school district, street committee and the police and fire departments to be present at the 8 p.m. Nov. 18 meeting to help the board in questioning before reaching a decision.

GITLITZ WAS TOLD he could present the plans Wednesday but was again reninded no decision would be reached

Magnusen assured Gitlitz he would not have to go through the entire presentation on Nov. 18, "probably just answer special questions from the others I want present." he said.

Gitlitz decided to proceed.

Daniel Comm, architect and patented inventor of the "Dano-module" system of building utilizing precast concrete modules talked about his \$5 million development.

The site is located at the westernmost periphery of the village at the Streamwood border on Lake Street near Chestnut and Walnut Street.

The total site includes one 13 story high rise, of 151 apartments, a series of five, four, three and two story buildings

(Continued on Page 2)

Owners Offer Land For Tollway Ramp

by STEVE NOVICK

'Landowners at the southwest corner of Roselle Road and the tollway Wednesday offered the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission "any help necessary" toward securing a cloverleaf interchange onto the

The landowners are Howard Colby, majority partner, and Burton DuBoe, general partner in a group that owns the land annexed to Schaumburg at the intersection.

The men said they'd be happy to sell property needed for an interchange at fair market value.

The property in question is now to be developed for light industry, research and office facilities. They asked only that transfer of the property needed for a tollway access be arranged as quickly as possible to prevent a sale for other pur-

James Hamill, president of the Harper Junior College board has offered the school's cooperation and facilities in the effort to gain access to the tollway at

Roselle Road, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman said.

Regan proposed that the Hoffman Estates village board send a letter to neighboring communities including Schaum-burg, Palatine and Inverness establishing a committee for the tollway access push.

First attempts to arrange a public hearing before the Illinois Tollway Commission (ITC) were made unsuccessfully last Spring.

The effort was made jointly by the mayors in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg at the urging of their plan commis-

Since word of a second effort was publicized, William Davies, attorney in Hanover Park and Streamwood has expressed an interest by the communities he represents for more tollway accesses at both Roselle and Barrington Roads.

Regan said efforts will be made to gain the intent of other property owners

around the tollway at Roselle Road. A letter inviting communities neighbor-

ing Hoffman Estates to participate in the effort to gain a tollway access has been drafted and awaits the signature of Mayor Frederick Downey when he returns from out-of-town.

Following the receipt of replies to the letters meeting will be scheduled at Harper to build a case for presentation to the ITC, Regan said.

The ITC decides on additional ramp installations based on increased revenues the tollway will receive.

Access and exit ramps to the Tollway at Roselle Road would pay for themselves and be an asset to the ITC, Regan Regan's concern for the ramp's need is

based on thousands of apartments and commercial developments going in along Golf and Higgins roads between Rte. 53 and Barrington Road.

If the ramps are not provided at Roselle Road, traffic to and from tollway accesses at Barrington Road and at Rte. 53 will be frozen within the next few Regan said.

Conant Gets Night Football

by LARRY EVERHART

At last, the long-awaited arrival of night football at Conant High School occurs tonight.

Installation of poles for the new lights around the field has been delayed several weeks due to unforeseen problems which have cropped up, but the job was finally finished this week.

That means the Conant-Palatine game

ry in the Mid-Suburban League (MSL), will be the first night clash in history at Conant. It is expected that all of Conant's home games will now be on Friday nights.

The sophomore preliminary will begin at 6 p.m. and the varsity game, after dedication ceremonies, at approximately

ing a league trend. It is the eighth school in the 10-team MSL to do so and the seventh in the past three years. A ninth, Palatine, is also in the process of follow-ALL THREE Dist, 211 schools - Co-

with Dist. 211 officials last month con-

cerning student safety at Schaumburg

High School which will be an increased

Park people regarding recent tragic

events and will ask our police and fire

chiefs to identify specific problems so

that we can suggest solutions," Larsen

He was referring to the recent traffic

death of a 16-year old girl who lived in Hanover Park but attended Schaumburg

High School who was killed in an acci-

Village Clerk Mrs. Sandy Carsello

'We all share the concern of Hanover

nant, Palatine and Fremid - are in a coordinated lights project this fall. Fremd's lights were dedicated two weeks ago. Palatine continues to have delays but hopes to have its lights ready this

In lighting the field, Conant is follow-

The project for all three schools has been coordinated by Jack Magnuson, last year's Booster Club president at Conant. Magnuson, who is in the contracting business, secured a contract for the schools which allows well below the average cost for installation.

ready well in advance of Conant's home opener Sept. 25. But a long delay has been due first to a truck strike which prevented materials from being delivered on time and then to construction

Thus, Gonant has been forced to move back its first two games from Friday nights to Saturday afternoons.

Adding to the attraction of tonight's game is a rematch of last year's championship game, in which Conant whipped Palatine 28-8. This year, Conant carries a 1-2-1 record into the game and Palatine

The Cougars' homecoming is next week when Elk Grove will be the football opponent.

Student Safety Discussed

said.

dent on Rte. 19.

Safety of Schaumburg High School students who walk to classes appears to be uppermost in the minds of village trustees as well as Police Chief Martin J. problem during winter months. Conroy.

In discussing Schaumburg Road traffic hazards with the village board Tuesday, Conroy explained that he has discussed the problem with County highway officials and expects further word from them in the near future.

The discussion with County highway personnel resulted from recent receipt of a letter detailing concern from Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze.

Conroy explained that he had asked the County to consider installing walkways but the idea was vetoed by them as an

additional hazard. "THEY HAVE thought of allowing the village to construct sidewalks on the north side of Schaumburg Road's rightof-way and this is to be taken up with

Trustee Jack Larsen said that he met

their downtown Chicago authorities,"

questioned the sudden transfer of responsibility to the village by the high school district. "The high school authorities are not dumping this problem on the village by

any means but are asking us how we feel about the problem," Larsen replied.
"They are more than willing to work with us but are asking us for direction,"

For more details on tonight's game, see today's sports section.



Schaumburg Township voters who go to the polls Saturday, Oct. 24 to voice their thinking on Dist. 54's \$7,135,000 bond referendum to provide classrooms during the next four years will also be asked to approve construction of a warehouse and maintenance building.

According to information provided by school administrators this week, the warehouse building will be constructed on the Schaumburg School site. "The growth demands of Dist. 54 for heated warehousing and maintenance

work areas has been surpassed by approximately seven years," a news release dated Oct. 13 explained. District officials explain that they are in need of an area that will enable them to purchase and stock instructional mate-

rials, supplies, textbooks, workbooks and

equipment so that lower prices can be roalized on volume purchases and so that needed items can be readily available. WHILE THE ESTIMATED cost of the warehouse building has been set at \$110,000, school district officials claim that no additional cost will be reflected

tion of this facility. The release explains that Dist. 54 Board of Education has budgeted and set aside \$60,000 from its 1969-70 budget and has earmarked another \$50,000 from the

in homeowners' tax bills due to construc-

1970-71 budget to fund the warehouse con struction.

Even though the money for this project is available, state law requires voter approval for all construction of new buildings by the school district.

The release stresses also that approval for construction of this building must come from Dist. 54 voters and assures the fact that tax bills will not increase as a result of the voter approval of this

PRESENTLY THE district has 3,200 sq. ft. of heated storage space at Robert Frost Junior High School, a maintenance garage of about 600 sq. ft. at Hoffman School and rents two unheated barns in

Also under construction is another approximately 8,000 sq. ft. of basement space at Jane Addams Junior High School.

The release further points out that the district's maintenance department is responsible for the care of 17 buildings with four additional schools under construction.

preventative maintenance program will require 12-15,000 sq. ft. of heated space with plans for expansion as the district continues to grow.

It emphasizes that development of a

The estimated cost of reuting the type of facility proposed is \$20,080 per year.



GROUND WAS broken Wednesday for the second Addams Junior High, is named in honor of village ing part were, left, Doyle Erkenbeck, Paul Derda, community swimming pool and bathhouse for Schaumburg residents. The site, adjacent to Jane

Pres. Robert O. Atcher. Park District officials tak- Jim Falk, Bob Bock and John Brandenbury.

Indiscriminate issuance of beer licenses to small grocery stores was criticized this week by Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conrov.

In reporting to village trustees Tuesday. Conroy explained that his opinions are based on recent screening over the past six weeks of a number of beer license applicants.

"If we give beer licenses to each little corner grocery store we are only going to come up with a number of purchase outlets for kids all over our village," he

Conroy presented statistics indicating that during 1967 his department made 36 arrests involving teenagers having open liquor containers in cars. The total rose to 78 the following year and 81 in 1969.

"AS OF TODAY we have had 62 such arrests this year and I can tell you right now that we are going to go way over 1969 by the end of the year," he asserted. Stressing that he was making no particular accusations against individual sellers. Conroy noted that providing a number of licenses to small stores would create a situation difficult, if not impossible, to police.

At the suggestion of Trustee Raymond Kessell, acting as president pro tem in the absence of Mayor Robert O. Atcher, the matter will be brought to the attenion of the village liquor commissioner on his return

Atcher, now on leave of absence from his village duties for purposes of campaigning for election to the post of Cook County Clerk, serves as liquor commis-

In other police business, Conroy reported that his department recently conducted a survey of local gasoline and service stations.

HE SAID THAT findings indicate that only four such businesses comply with the village ordinance governing the operation of service stations.

Many of the other stations have been discovered to have rental trucks and trailers, abandoned vehicles and one firm appears to store a wingless airplane, the chief said.

Conroy said all violating businesses have been warned that a clean up is in order and suggested that a meeting with all service station owners operating in Schaumburg might be the solution to a growing problem.

'Maybe we should just get together with these people and tell them to straighten up or they will face arrest,"

In response to questioning led by Trustee Sig Thorsen, Conroy said that he has often discussed the problem with Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell who is making similar serious efforts in his area.

The problem will be referred to the police and fire commission for futher study and a subsequent report or recommendation to be made to the village board.

THE BUILDINGS are designed for

construction that is better than the Boca

and National Building codes. Comm said

his system makes it possible for him to

Willens 252 unit townhouse devel-

Instead of 81 two and 163 three bed-

room units first proposed the new plans

show 50 per cent one and 50 per cent two

bedroom units in a Planned Unit Devel-

green strip, will serve as a screen along

the Sycamore border of the property, un-

less officials decide they prefer the strip

Instead of the straight front buildings

first presented the new plans show stag-

gered building and roof lines with all the

buildings channelling walking traffic to

BUT, VEHICULAR traffic still will

Willens plans show 16 per cent of land

place a heavy use on Sycamore Street

use for buildings with a 12 unit per acre

Magnusen deferred any further consid-

eration until the Nov. 18 meeting noting

that the regular session would have been

Nov. 11 but because it is a national holi-

Other action included a second hearing

and acceptance of the Larwin Illinois

Inc. townhouse development in Du Page

day he asked for a one week delay.

the central recreational area.

A 50-foot berm, a heavily planted

opment came back to the board with sev-

build a better home cheaper.

eral changes.

for additional park.

argued residents.

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No Decision On Development

(Contlued from Page 1)

built on 13 per cent of the land area with 735 parking spaces provided.

Parks will cover 274,000 square feet and landscaping 168,850 square feet.

THERE ARE 48 one bedroom and 103 two bedroom apartments planned in the high rise and 36 one bedroom, 45 two bedroom and 160 three bedroom apartments planned in the five, four and three story buildings and all two bedroom apartments planned for the two story

Meeting and party rooms, storage areas and equipment utility rooms are located on the first floor of each building.

Comm's high rise rendition showed a concrete building with a number of jogs in the face and side elevations of the structure to eliminate the usual monoto-

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.95 Per Month Zones - Issues 65 130 286 1 and 2 ... 55 75 \$11 50 \$23 00 3 and 4 675 13.50 27 00 City Editor. Mary Relachnetder Staff Writers Steve Novick

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The rest of the buildings would be fanned out from the 13 story high rise, the central point of the development. They show staggered roof lines and dif-

ferent building heights to create a balanced mixture The estimated cost of the project that

includes extensive recreational areas, a building, pools, playing courts, bicycle and jogging paths is over \$5 million.

COMM ESTIMATED that the apartments would rent at \$175 for one bedroom, \$225 for two and about \$300 for three bedroom apartments.

Comm's development would need a water supply directly from the well at the Lake Street site and sewer systems would be built to take all storm and sewage wastes south from the property without entering the existing mains in adjoining single family properties to the rear

Residents present were assured that the systems would help their area by providing more water pressure because of larger lines.

An outfall sewer could take overflow from the single family areas if sewage back-up occurred,

Representatives of families living on Chestnut and Sycamore Streets protested

the development. They claimed it would funnel heavy traffic through Chestnut Street to Sycamore and bring more children to the

COMM MAINTAINED exits provided to Lake Street would be quicker and faster and used by a majority of the devel-

opments residents. Some residents asked that Sycamore be blocked off from the development.

Others were worried how water would be supplied to the high rise and discussed fire protection.

Comm assured them Standpipe systems for fire fighting would be installed on each floor and said the completely concrete building was 95 per cent fire

He explained that his system of construction used reinforced concrete on interior walls as well as exterior walls and said the building would have a four hour fire rating.

Present fire codes do not require this with most codes set at ½ hour to 1-1/2 hour requirements.



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Rick, Denny Fool Skeptics

It's back to school for Rick and Denny Jacinto of Westminster, Calif., after this past summer's car ride from California to Schaumburg and back.

A few skeptics in their home town still don't believe the remodelled and rebuilt car Rick worked on in his school's auto shop during his senior year could make

"It not only did, but we had fun with it here riding around in Schaumburg," said Mrs. Earl Lind of 409 Chopin Court, Rick and Denny's aunt.

Rick, using a Rambler frame, built a sporty squared off version of a canvas topped prairie schooner powered by horsepower engine style.

The sheet metal body is set off by a broad, board bumper and topped with a

canvas top that is completely automatic. "Everytime it rained the boys 'automatically' got wet, because there were

no side curtains," said Mrs. Lind. The auto not only took the boys from Westminster to Illinois and back but on many side trips that filled their summer vacation months with adventure.

MRS. LIND SAID the auto covered over 6,000 miles with no serious mishap and the boys returned to Orange County in time for fall classes.

When the youths came to Schaumburg the Lind family was living at 227 S. Whittier Court, since then they have moved to the Chopin Court address.

"When you read it in the newspaper you believe it," said Mrs. Lind as she asked the Herald to help convince any leftover skeptics in Orange County that the boys really made it to Schaumburg. She adds that all her old neighbors enjoyed the auto as much as the family

"It was such a continual center of attraction that Rick had to disconnect the horn so the youngsters playing in the parked car would not run down the bat-

Rick is now enrolled in Golden West Jumor College in Orange County and Denny is a senior at Westminster High School.

"What's on the calendar for next summer?"

"No plans yet," said Mrs. Lind "but the car is still running strong."

Chiefs To Become Captains

Schaumburg's chief of police and fire chief will soon be elevated to captain rather than chief, as reported in error in yesterday's Herald

This week village board members directed the police and fire commission to schedule examinations for which only Police Chief Martin J. Conroy and Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen will be eligible.

In related discussion this week, Conroy told the village board that he hopes to start a Schaumburg detective bureau in the village will reach 21,917 before the

view of the scheduled completion of Woodfield Mall next fall.

At Conroy's request, trustees also authorized the employment of an additional police officer.

IN SUGGESTING the need for additional staff, Conroy told the board that he does not agree with federal census figures recently released for the village.

The chief predicted that population of

end of 1970 and explained that presently the police department operates with a staff of 20 men, including four sergeants, plus Conroy.

Conroy explained that according to national averages, a police department should provide one patrolman for every 1,000 residents.

He was commended for operation of the local department by Trustee Jack Larsen who said he had recently attended a police chiefs conference and had an opportunity to talk with police department heads in similar sized communities many of whom supervise a much larger

Real Estate News & Views

THERE IS A RIGHT TIME TO CRITICIZE

And, may we hasten to add, it is NOT in the owner's presence when the buyer is inspecting his home.

An experienced Real Estate Broker expects and welcomes a buyer's criticisms; they help, for one thing, to let the Real Estate Broker know the buyer's likes and dislikes and what is on the buyer's mind. But a wise buyer would be well to remember that there is a time and place for criticism.

Definitely to be avoided is a running commentary of side remarks, head shakings or disparaging comments while inspecting a house. A buyer may feel that this type of conduct, with the seller standing nearby, will bring down the price. It seldom does.

The opposite effect is much more likely to result. The owner may feel his turn will come when the buyer tries to bargain for the home. Then he is likely to give the buyer a very hard time indeed, in return for his hurt feelings.

A buyer should save his criticisms for the Real Estate Broker. A Real Estate Broker will make constructive use of them by building his knowledge of the buyer's requirements and then seeking a property to suit them.

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Grid System Under Study

Results of a study on how to best implement the grid system in Hoffman Estates is due before the plan commission by mid-December.

Under the grid, currently used to assign addresses in new Hoffman Estates developments, the corner of Schaumburg and Roselle roads is the zero point.

Addresses are assigned with numbers progressing in all directions from the intersection.

The study is to be used by the village board as a guide on how the grid can be best applied to change addresses assigned under the old grid.

The plan commission committee will incorporate a clause stating that residents whose addresses are to be changed will be given a minimum of one year's notice before the change becomes effec-

Reason for the proposed change is to provide a uniform standard for direc-tions in Schaumburg Township for strangers visiting the area and for postal, police and fire officials.

Plan Commissioner Roger Bergstrom will head the committee making the study Commissioners Michael Redmond. Arnold Nikula and Thomas Taylor will serve on the committee.

Constitution '70' Aired

"Constitution '70" is the title for an eight-part series to be broadcast each Wednesday at 1 p.m. beginning Oct. 14 on WEPS, the Eigln Public Schools' educational radio station at 90.8 on the

About 30 Con-Con delegates are interviewed on the series. They discuss major constitutional issues and explain and interpret the document which will be presented to voters on Dec. 15.

Featured on the series are Samuel Wit-

wer, president of Con-Con and chairmen of various Con-Con committees.

The purpose of the series is to explain and interpret the major issues of the proposed constitution to voters.

The series is produced by Bill Miller, managing editor of the Capitol Information Bureau in Springfield. WILL, the University of Illinois radio station, assisted in the production under a grant issued by the Corporation for Public Broad-

Community Calendar

Friday, Oct. 16 Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows

Holiday Inn. 12:15 p.m.

-Dist 54 diagnostic reading workshop, Douglas MacArthur School, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p m. -Football, Palatine vs. Conant. here.

8:15 p.m. -Schaumburg Township Library film

festival, "Nicholas Nickleby," library basement, no charge, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17

-Hanover Park Jaycee Turkey Shoot, Bartels Road, 9 a.m. -Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Pee Wee football, Hillcrest School

fleid, 12:30 p.m. -Football, Schaumburg High freshman

vs. Maine East, there, 9:30 a.m. -Football, Schaumburg High Jayvee vs. Dundee, Conant field, noon. -Cub Scout Pack 399 paper drive

St. Marcelline's Council of Catholic Women square dance, church social center, 8:30 p.m., tickets cost \$6.50 per

-St. Hubert's Catholic Church 10th Anniversary Dance, church hall, 9 p.m., ad-

Sunday, Oct. 18 -Cub Scout Pack 399 paper drive, drop off during morning at St. Hubert's

Church parking lot.

—Twinbrook YMCA Indian Guide ceremony, Conant High School Field, 2



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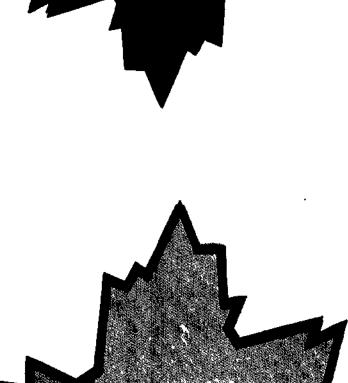
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Tanglewood Wins Approval

"Tanglewood," a 591-unit townhouse development in DuPage County received unanimous recommendation of approval Wednesday from the Hanover Park zon-

The Larwin Illinois Inc. development within its Greenbrook Country Planned Unit Development came before the zon-

Worry Clinic Set At 'Y'

first of a series of three Women's Worry Clinics co-sponsored by the YWCA and the Fox Valley Mental Health Association, will be held at the YWCA on Monday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The Novice Class Worry Clinic is for mothers concerned about pre-schoolers. The November Worry Clinics will be for mothers concerned about elementary school children and teen-agers.

Participating in a panel discussion at the Novice Worry Clinic will be Mrs. Stella Dean, Director, Mother Goose Day Care Center, Elgin and Mrs. Jean Muntz, R.N., volunteer staff of the YWCA Mrs Grace Wirsing of the Education Committee. Mental Health Center will serve as moderator.

provide parents, with common problems, needs and interests, with the opportunity of getting together with a panel of leaders to discuss these special matters. This can help them realize that these problems are not theirs alone and they can share with each other different ways of coping . . . and offer mutual understanding and support. Worrying together is a "fun" way for women to add to their knowledge of child development and adolescent behavior.

The fee for each Worry Clinic is \$1 00 Registrations are now being accepted at the Fox Valley Mental Health Association, 384 Division Street, Elgin. Baby sitting is available by advance arrangement For further information call the YWCA, 742-7930.

ing board as a formality required in the comprehensive PUD ordinance adopted by the board.

The proposal was previously presented to the zoming board of appeals and the trustees adopted the overall land use

a buffer between the presently under construction single family homes and the commercial area planned for Lake

THE TWO CAR garages and fenced courtyards lead to garages with a paved alleyway and service entrance to the

Walkways lead to front entrances and all car traffic is channeled to the rear

The 67-acre site is on both sides of the creek that flows through the devel-

esident of Larwin said plans call for widening and deepening of the creek. It will be made 30 feet wide at the bot-

grass banks. TRUSTEES HAVE pointed out that Larwin's treatment of the creek may

help flooding in adjoining areas. Zoning board of Appeals chairman

Jack Magnusen commented that Kirk's presentation was exceptionally well done

However, the renditions did not show

Kirk assured the members that lighting will be installed and their recommendation contained a request that the lights should be approved by the village engi-

Maximum density of the townbouse project is 8 units per acre.

cluded in the development.

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tom and 80 feet wide at the top bank with

and presented.

street lighting for Tanglewood.

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Expect Alums From Florida, California

Alumni coming from California and from Florida will be among those on The Elgin Academy campus Saturday to celebrate the school's annual home-

The graduating class of 1945 will hold its 25th reunion and will be honored at the Alumni Dinner Saturday evening at Elgin Country Club. Charles O. Race of Barrington, a member of the class of 1945 and now a trustee of the Academy, will emcee the brief dinner program which will feature Martin J. Skok of Elgin reading letters from scattered classmates unable to attend the reunion.

Recognition will be given to the oldest alumnus present and to returning members of the class of 1970. Parents of present Academy students will be heartily welcomed into the group, and parents who are also alumni of the school will be introduced.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES will begin on Saturday morning with a float parade around the academy campus just east of downtown Elgin on Park street. At 2 pm the Hilltoppers will play football against Francis Parker Academy on the athletic field which is just east of Liberty street on Franklin.

Halftime festivities will include crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen the student body. Candidates were named Tuesday at a meeting of the semor class. Allan Osborne, English and drama teacher at the Academy, will be master of ceremonies and will present the new royalty with floral crowns.

Late afternoon tea in the lounges of Sears Hall will be hosted by girls of the Aeichlorian Society and will provide relaxation for visiting parents and alumni after the game. The evening social hour for adults will begin at 6:30 o'clock at the country club and dinner will be served at 7:30. Reservations may be made through the Academy Office

There will be a student dance in the Sears Art Gallery building Saturday eve-

7,000 Examined In Dental Plan

An estimated 7,000 students in Elgin public and parochial schools were given free dental examinations Wednesday as part of the joint sponsored 29th annual school dental survey.

The survey is sponsored by the Elgin Dental Society, Elgin Junior Service Board (ISB) and the Elgin public and parochial schools.

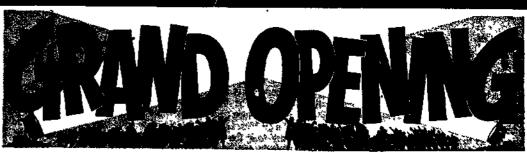
Under the coordination of Dr. Quentin Goblirsch, 33 area dentists visited the schools,

When dental care is needed and a family needs assistance, the Junior Service Board, working along with U46's department of health education and nursing services and the parochial schools, take children for treatment to members of the Elgin Dental Society who contribute their

Materials and overhead are paid by the service board through fund raising

According to Mrs. Chris (Elaine) Pappas, JSB chairman for the survey, the organization last year took care of 150 children and made 436 trips to and from dentists' offices.

President of the Junior Service Board is Mrs. John (Georgianna) Schmidtke. Dr. Alexander Linardos is president of the Elgin Dental Society.

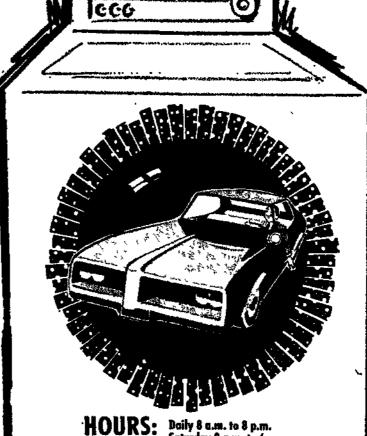


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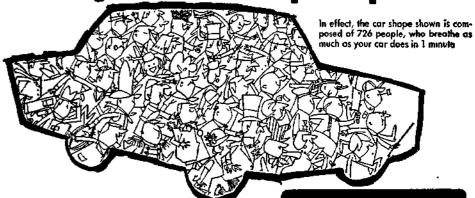


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Other potentia' delays in construction

"Kaufman and Broad has threatened

may be caused by madequate roads and

to close down the job more than once,"

lack of access to the building site.

Water Slows Construction

"causing problems" and possible delays in construction of the school. Richard Donatoni, architect of the school, told the Dist 15 Board at its meeting Wednesday.

Because of delays in the installation of a storm sewer, drainage water from recent rains is running into the school building "It has nowhere else to go," Donatoni said. "Right now there's no way to get rid of the water "

According to William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds for Dist.

The Hoffman Estates plan commission

The request was made by Frank Alex,

Park District Pres. Fied Weaver told

Alexa that talk has been sparked to use

the barn, now being remodeled at Vo-

gelel Park for a temporary teen center.

before. He also was unaware of dis-

cussions taking place by Schaumburg

Township Commission On Youth con-

At the meeting, held Sept 9, the commission discussed the proposal. The

group consist of representatives from the

park districts in Schaumburg and Hoff-

cerning a township teen center.

Alexa said he had not heard of the plan

The park is at Higgins and Jones Roads.

the village's youth commission chair-

was asked Wednesday to help seek a site

for the long proposed Hoffman Estates

Teen Center.

Standing water at the Pepper Tree 15, Kaulman and Broad, developing firm Farms school site in north Palatine is of the Pepper Tree Farms area, is currently in the process of installing the storm sewer and should have it completea within two weeks. The developers recently installed the water line and the sanitary sewe.

ALTHOUGH DELAYS in installation have been primarily blamed on rain, problems with soil conditions have also caused holdups in development. Kaufman and Broad also were delayed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District in receiving a permit for the sanitary sewer con-

man Estates and from the Schaumburg

ALEXA WAS TO represent the youth

The plan commission indicated it

Costs for a teen center in Hoffman Es-

tates were estimated at \$100,000 a year

ago, Alexa said The price does not in-

Construction costs have risen an esti-

mated 10 per cent over the past year. No

plans exist for how the money would be

The teen center for Hoffman Estates

once had a site where the retention pond

is now situated behind the village pool on

would request a five acre site, wanted

by Alexa, from developers in the village.

commission but said he was unable to

Township board of supervisors.

chide the cost of land

raised at this time.

Grand Canyon Pkwy.

Members of the school board instructed Donaton: to meet with representatives of Kauman and Broad to get installation of the sewer done as soon as possible so that work on the building can be continued. Donatoni also told the board that there

Donatoni told the board.

has been an "abnormal amount of vandalism" at both Popper Tree Farms and Willow Bend Schools He could not, however, give the board an estimate as to the cost of the vandalism to the building

"It hasn't reached the proportion of costing us big money, and the expense is less than the cost of hiring a night watch-

man for the sites," Donatoni said. WALLS HAVE been pushed in and lumber stolen from the two sites. Donatoni said keys to equipment on the school sites, which were hidden when the construction crews left each day, were found by vandals and used to start machines, causing damage to equipment and prop-

Dist. 15 would be required to settle all insurance claims, if any are made for payment on damages

In other action at the meeting, the board instructed Donatoni to proceed with additional soil borings for the Smith Street school site in Palatine so that further analysis of the property can be made before construction on the school begins Smith Street School will be the first full junior high school in Dist 15.

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Church Sets Adult Classes

Teachers Set Inservice Program

Teen Center Cite Urged

Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush is sponsoring three adult learning

The first, held on Mondays beginning Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m., is entitled "Child Development" and will be taught by Mrs. John Peters, Roselle Mrs Peters holds a MA degree in Child Development from Utali State University and is also the kindergarten teacher at Lincoln

Since too few parents realize the preschool years in the life of their child and his every day learning experiences may make the difference between a "C" student and a superior achievment later in life, it is a most important course according to a church spokesman.

Marital Potential will be offered on Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 10. This group will be led by an experienced group leader from the Center for Human Growth from the United Methodist Church, Enrollment is limited to six couples.

A Human Potential Affirmation Seminar will be held on Fri , Dec 4 in the

Junior and senior high school teachers

in Elgin School District U46 will hold

their first in-service education program

Students will attend school in the

Elementary schools will be in session

At the senior high level teachers will

meet by departments in their building to

discuss a variety of topics pertaining to

curreculum and improved teaching tech-

Junior high school teachers will meet

These meetings include the areas of

reading. English. math, science, industri-

al arts, physical education, art music

Junior high home economics and busi-

ness departments plan to meet with the senior high school consumer economics

on a system-wide departmental level

rather than on the building level.

214 N. Dunton

and social studies.

morning, but will be dismissed after at-

tending a minimum of three clock bours.

of the year Tuesday from 1-4 p.m

The Commission on Education of the evening and on Sat , Dec. 5 in the afternoon. The group will be led by a member of the Conference Staff of the United Methodist Church. Enrollment is limited to 12 adults.

A small registration fee will help defray the cost of materials

Confirmation Classes will begin at the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, in preparation for Confirmation Sunday May 16 at 10:30 a m.

A class for boys will be held at 4 to 5 pm. on Mondays, with the first class scheduled on Nov. 2. The class for girls will be held on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m with the first class on Nov 4. The final class for 1970 will be Wed., Dec. 16 Classes will resume meeting the week of Jan. 18, 1971 and continue for a total of

2) sessions The United Methodist Board of Education has prepared new Confirmation materials which will be used this year entitled "Dicipleship."

The Rev. Fred H. Conger will teach the classes. For more information or registration, please call the church office at

group. They will discuss the new con-

sumer economics resource guide devel-

oped and written this summer by a team

district will also meet system-wide

Junior and senior high librarians in the

Several consultants from textbook

According to Sam Nicholas, assistant

superintendent in charge of curriculum

and planning, after the district pilots a new textbook, reviews and finally adopts

it, the book company provides con-

sultants to help teachers best make use

Both the junior high English and math

departments will have consultants at

Other secondary in-service education programs planned for the 1970-71 school

year are on Jan. 7, Feb. 18, March 23

firms from which the district purchases materials will participate with junior

of district teachers.

high teachers on Oct. 20.

of their new materials.

their in-service program.

and April 28.

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Friday, October 16, 1970

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Toni To Reign Over Homecoming

by SUE CARSON

Smiling, tearful Toni Brown was crowned Wheeling High School homecoming queen yesterday afternoon

The pretty WHS senior is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, 955 Cambridge, Buffalo Grove

The homecoming court includes Vicki Darnbrough, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Darnbrough of Buffalo Grove, Claudia Drake, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Drake of Prospect Heights; Kendra Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lewis of Buffalo Grove; and Janet Pasternak, daughter of Mr and Mrs Matthew Pasternak of Buffalo Grove

Toni will reign over the WHS Homecoming football game this evening against Fremd High School and the semiformal dance, "Autumn Daze," Saturday

Soft music from the WHS ensemble and chorus played in the background as the five queen candidates and their escorts walked through a lighted archway in the WHS gymnasium during the coronation assembly.

They were preceded by a small boy who carried the queen's crown and a little girl who carried a bouquet of red

During his remarks to the audience, Mel Peterson, student council president, outlined some of the qualities a homecoming q een should possess "dependability, responsibility, friendliness and vivaciousness "

As the ceremony continued, some students became impatient, fidgeting in their seats, while they awaited the announcement of the new queen

Cheers and screams broke out when Toni's name was announced, the chorus sang "You Are Beautiful," as the spar-

kling crown was placed on her head. Slowly, with steps a bit unsure, the formal and the "queen's cape" of dark blue and gold, walked around the gymnasium Applause and shouts of approval from the student body greeted her. Flash bulbs popped

Finally Queen Toni took her seat under huge gold and blue crown suspended from the ceiling, tears streaming down her face.

Then the lights went on and the students filed from the gym; the moment of

magic was over. But for one young lady, it would be a

never-to-be-forgotten experience

\$\$71.50, \$ \$15° \$\$\$\delta \$1.50 \$1.50

Games, Dance This Weekend

Homecoming activities at Wheeling High School will conclude this weekend with football games this evening against the Vikings of Fremd High School and a semi-formal dance tomorrow night.

During the day today a pep session will be held Today is also "Color Day," with the students wearing the WHS colors, gold, blue and white, to school

The junior varsily football game against Fremd will start at 6 p m. on the football field. The varsity game will start at 8 pm. Between the two games, the homecoming queen will be presented.

The WHS marching band and drill team will perform during the half-time of the varsity game. The "Autumn Daze" semi-formal dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p m. tomorrow.



queen for 1970 was crowned yesterday afternoon in a Homecoming week at the high school. Toni's escort special coronation assembly. The WHS senior was pick- for the coronation was David Sorge.

TONI BROWN, Wheeling High School Homecoming ed by the student body to reign over "Autumn Daze,"

Teens To Rule On October 26

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are going to have all new public officials for a day on Oct. 26 as part of a program to kick off American Education Week in the area The new officials will be junior high school students from Holmes, London and Cooper Junior High Schools.

The students will assume the duties of the villages' mayors, police chiefs, fire chiefs, village clerks and trustees as well as ranking positions in the school district and other public offices

The program is part of a new school district program of studying "Justice Under the Law."

Dist. 21 Supt Kenneth Gill explained that the district wants students to become acquainted with lawmaking in local village government, as a kickoff for the new curriculum.

The program is an outgrowth of the Wheeling Women's Club "Know Your Law" program Booklets prepared by the Women's Club will be used in the curriculum, Gill said.

A TOTAL OF 14 different positions will be filled by students with Cooper students becoming Buffalo Grove officials and London and Holmes students becoming Wheeling officials, Gill said In addition to attending a meeting of

the village board in their local community and sitting with the person whose job they will hold, the students will meet with the villages' mayors the week before to learn about how laws are made in

On Oct 26, the students will be sworn in as officials at the village board meet-

The students who will fill the various offices will be chosen through an essay contest. Students writing the best essay on why they want to be the village's mayor, police chief or other official, will be appointed to that position. The essay contest will begin next week, Gill said

HAVING STUDENTS act as public officials is only one part of the week-long program which will feature a variety of speakers and programs to emphasize knowledge of the law, Gill said.

"We aren't talking about 'law and order' but about justice The students will study the history of law, how laws affect society, why we need laws for a viable society, and how laws are changed in our governmental process," Gill said

A faculty committee is working out details of the program for the "Justice under the law" program, he said

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Another Smoking Area Suggested

Ferd Arndt, Wheeling Park District superintendent, plans to recommend to the park board that a new smoking area at Wheeling High School be allowed in an area between the school building and the new indoor swimming pool.

The park district's permission is

School Asks Busing Help

Free Dist. 96 school bus service for children who live in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove and attend St. Mary's Catholic School has been requested by officials of St Mary's

Dennis Healy, chairman of the St Mary's school board, made the request during a Dist. 96 school board meeting Tuesday. The Lake County part of Buffalo Grove is in the Dist 96 attendance

Healy told the board that 38 students from the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove attended St. Mary's school Healy said that currently School Dist. 21, the district that serves Wheeling and the Cook County part of Buffalo Grove does bus parochial school students to St.

the only one of the six districts from which St Mary's draws children that carries on the free busing program cur-

"The parents who have children in the district and pay taxes to the district have a right to some return on their money," Healy said

William Hitzeman, Dist 96 superintendent, will make a recommendation on the proposal at the next school board

Healy said that St Mary's officials would be satisfied with a program under which they and Dist 96 would share the cost of busing the students.

needed because it owns most of the site where the smoking area is planned.

Arndt said yesterday he planned to make the recommendation. He met with five students on the school's smoking committee and with assistant principal Frank Bohac yesterday morning to discuss the proposal

Park board members originally had unanimously vetoed the proposal that a 20-foot-wide strip between the two buildings be used for a smoking area. Park commissioners had said the area would be littered and said they feared the area would become a "hangout."

ARNDT SAID yesterday, however, that the students on the committee assured him that the area would be cleaned daily and that it would be monitored by jumor and senior students to make sure it would not become a hangout

One park commissioner, Mrs. Lorraine Lark, said at a committee meeting last week that she was more receptive to the idea of using the site for a smoking area after hearing Wheeling High Principal

outline some of the reasons behind it. He said the new smoking site would enable the school to lower its truancy rates and possible drug sales

Two other park commissioners at the meeting, Robert Ross and Gene Sackett, refused, however, to comment on whether they had changed their minds on the matter. Both had opposed it earlier.

Arndt said he was impressed by the students he talked to about the smoking area. He said "the students seemed sensible" and genuinely interested in moving the smoking area

Shirley told the commissioners at last week's meeting that moving the smoking area to the site between the buildings would enable the school to better control activities in the smoking area

The park hoard was expected to consider Arndt's recommendations on the smoking area proposal at last night's

The proposal is part of a plan for sharing of community facilities by the park district and the high school.

Teen Charged After Fight About Pencil

Daniel Munoz, 17, of 280 N. 10th St., Wheeling, was charged with battery by Wheeling police Wednesday following an incident at Wheeling High School

Police said Munoz allegedly attacked Jeff Hill, 18, of 8 W. Stonegate Dr , Prospect Heights, in a hall at the school. According to police, Munoz allegedly knocked Hill to the ground, banged Hill's head against the floor and kicked him several times.

Police said Hill suffered bruises and possible fractured ribs. The incident occurred after youths had argued over a pencil in a gym class earlier, according

Police indicated that Hill had bumped Munoz with his elbow during the gym class in an effort to keep Munoz from taking a pencil and wallet from Hill's

School Bus Plan Termed Presumptuous'

Ken Gill Dist 21 superintendent, has Buffalo Grove. The Shull plan is backed labeled "presumptuous" a suggestion that high school students from the Cooner Junior High School attendance area be bused to the new Rolling Meadows High

School next fall. The Cooper attendance area includes most of the Cook County area of Buffalo Grove and a portion of northern Arting-

ton Heights. The plan was proposed Monday night by Dist. 214 instructional coordinator Evan Shull. Shull proposed that these students attend Rolling Meadows High School until a new high school is built in by some residents in the western and southern part of Arlington Heights.

In a prepared statement, Gill said that "When this report came to me, I undersood that some of the people in the Cooper School area whose children would be affected had made the petition to the high school board.

"I COULD NOT see the rationale for it, but thought they must have some good reason if they suggested this for their own children. I was flabbergasted to find out that some groups outside the Cooper area had developed this presumptuous

suggestion with Mr. Shull to serve their own interests, which seem ridiculous and ill-founded even in the kindest analysis.

"My feeling is that all high schools in Dist. 214 are excellent and that the Rolling Meadows High School will follow this tradition. Why the high school board does not operate from this assumption in making a redistricting decision is beyond my imagination. Considering the busing of children many miles out of their area to meet the self-serving wishes of a vocal group is repugnant to me and should be

dispensed with immediately. "If we assume that all high schools in

4,5

Dist 214 are good, then redistricting should be an automatic procedure. If the high schools are not equal, then all efforts should be directed toward bringing equality and not for the purpose that seems to be taking precedence on the board's time.

"We would be happy for our children to attend Rolling Meadows High School if it were adjacent to our area, but it is an insult to our intelligence to think that these children should be bused all the way across a township just because some people do not want to attend a certain

Gill said the Dist. 21 administrative building had received many calls from Dist 21 residents who expressed dissatisfaction with the Shull proposal

"If you think the Dist 214 board meet ing was crowded Monday, wait til the next one." Gill said

SHULL EXPLAINED to the Dist 214 board Monday that his proposal, if adopted would keep the attendance boundaries for Arlington High School intact, and in sure that no Arlington High School students would attend Rolling Meadows High School.

Two petitions on this subject were also presented Monday to the high school board One, signed by 385 people, urge? that the southern boundary of Arlungton High School be maintained at Kirchoff Road, hus enabling the students from the Westgate and Catino subdivisions in Arlungton Heights to continue to attend Arlungton High School

Another Arlungton Heights resident said that she had a petition signed by 408 people urging the board to allow the students from Dryden Junior High School in Arlington Heights to continue to attend Arlungton High School.

Think You've Seen Flooding?

Buffalo Grove has its flooding problems, but not the kind the new pastor of the village Baptist Church in Bufaflo Grove is used to.

Pastor Raymond Dunn, who took over duties at the church on Buffalo Grove Road August first, is accustomed to living where over 200 inches of rain falls

Pastor Dunn was a missionary in the country of Liberia on the west coast of Africa and lived there for 11 years with his wife and children. He returned to the United States last year.

PASTOR DUNN spent most of his time in missionary work in the capital city of Monrovia, in the northern part of the country. He worked as a business agent for the mission, sponsored by the Baptist Mid-Mission of Cleveland, Ohio. He assisted in mission planning and construction, acting as a liaison between the mission and the government.

THE GOVERNMENT gave land grants to the various church organizations in return for the establishment of schools by the groups, Pastor Dunn said.

Liberia is about the same size as Tennessee and has an estimated population of 1,130,000 according to United Nations figures. It was founded in 1822 by Negroes from the United States with the help of the American Colonization Society, a group of white Americans formed to send

freed Negro slaves back to Africa. A republic was formed in 1847.

THE COLONIZATION movement has been revived by American Negroes in recent years and some Negroes did arrive in the country during the time Pastor Dunn was there. When they arrived, the President of Liberia, William Tubman warned them not to disrupt the organization or operation of the government, according to Pastor Dunn. He said they also received small land grants in remote areas which effectively limited their chance to organize into a political

Pastor Dunn said nationalism has

grown in Liberia over the past 10 years as it has in most African nations. "The nationalistic spirit is now quite strong," he added.

Pastor Dunn returned to the United States to give his four children an opportunity for better educations. He arrived in this country in June of 1969 and spent the next year speaking at churches across the country who supported the missionary work in Liberia.

He was ordained in 1952 after graduation from the Practical Bible Training School in Johnson City, N. Y. He then went to California to work with migrants until he left for Africa in 1958.

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INFORMATION CALL

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE-Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty

537-1075, commander, meets 2nd

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Masonic Lodge.

er, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

nie, secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.-Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heri-

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY-Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High rafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb,

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB-Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45. p.m. London

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday,

7:30 p.m., Village Hall. COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION-Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel. DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA-

TION - James McCabe, com-

2099, mcets 4th Tuesday at ters, 785 W. Dundee Road.

pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

sor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at

HISTORICAL SOCIETY-John Koeppen,

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS-Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.-Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday,

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE-Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8

JAYCEE JILLS - Mrs. Nancy Schnaitmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8

p.m., home rotation. JAYCEES-Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6955,

JUNIOR AMVETS - Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWN-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-John Walsh,

LADIES OF THE LION-Mrs. Carol

Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants. LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland

537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant.



537-4077

Community Organizations

AMERICAN LEGION-Melvin Peterson,

AMVETS-Kenneth Griffith, command-

AMVETS AUXILIARY - Post 66, Eleanor Ukleja, pres., 537-0238, meets first Wednesday Amvets Hall, Sandi Ran-

ARCHERY CLUB-Tom Kozimor, pres.. meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets

pres.

School, Wheeling.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZA-TION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. John Coolidge,

EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advi-

8 p.m., 537-0806

pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Clayton House.

Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

SHIP-Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB-Edward Schlangen, pres.,

MASONIC ORDER

-Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

-Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron. Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple,

Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advi-

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in

alphabetical order-NURSES CLUB-Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High

OVER 50 CLUB - Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

ROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB-Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB-Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15

p.m., Borchard's Restaurant. ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Ma-

sonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 Kingswood Methodist Church Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-

TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., **Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation** Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY-Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

POST 7178-meets 2nd Saturday of

month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052, WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tues-

day, 8 p.m., home rotation. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB - Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday,

Addolorata Villa. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB-John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW

Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION-Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Ar-

lington Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres.. CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and

Loan Bank, Arlington Heights. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Charles Barciay. pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is yo organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organ-

izations list can be made by cathne 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9

Her Whole Job Is 'Inspiration'

for art teacher Mrs. Kathleen Kyte and her students. It

learn more about a subject," said Mrs.

Kyte. Recently a group of fourth graders

drew pictures of the tools, housing and

clothing used by the Indians for a social

studies class. And a colorful totem pole,

made out of round ice cream cartons,

stands outside of the door to their class-

The fifth graders were even more in-

dustrious and made a three-dimensional

explorer's ship and a lunar module for

All of the art projects the children

make are displayed in their classroom,

At 'Fun Fair'

A dozen games will be available for

section Lee Street and Old Willow Road,

lated cortain requirements in its building

permit and the zoning ordinance for the

tank. The citizens petitioned to intervene

At the fair, every child will receive a

prize, said Mrs. Bornstein. The winners

of the games will receive a second, larg-

The games include fish pond, bumper

Hot dogs and cold drinks will be served

MISSED PAPER?

and music will be played by the "Fleet-

in the sult, to be heard Wednesday.

cars, lollipop tree, and ball bingo.

wood Macks" band.

er prize.

an American history course,

Games Set

in Prospect Heights.

by BETSY BROOKER "Everyone can do something in art. It is not a matter of talent," said

Mrs. Kathleen Kyte. "My whole job is inspiration," added Mrs. Kyte, who is the art supervisor in School Dist. 23.

Mrs. Kyte's personality is as open as her art policy. She is a middle-aged mother with very young ideas. "I like to give the children a free rein

so they can make use of individual talents and initiative," said Mrs. Kyte. "Art is the one non-directive class they have. There are no rules." Mrs. Kyte's class is a fun place to be. She describes it as "organized disorder."

All of the children in the class do well if they try. "THE IMPORTANT thing is that the children expend an effort and that they

like what they do. Self-expression and self-satisfaction should go together." In Mrs. Kyte's class the children are assigned a specific project, but it is up to them how they develop it. When she told a group of third graders to paint a picture in a single color tempera pain, a wide assortment of flowers, clowns and

animals were produced. During a visit to a day camp last week, the children were told to create an art project with leaves. The result included crayon textures, paint prints and

chalk silhouettes. Mrs. Kyte enjoys her students and she likes to think of projects that will be especially fun and interesting for them. While they were at camp, she brought out a pail of dye and the children "tie-dyed" their tee shirts. When the parents come to open house later this month, the colorful shirts will be hung up in the

halls on clothes lines. FOR ANOTHER project the children were asked to draw their impression of a "hippie." A variety of long-haired, peace promoters now decorates one wall of the

During a course in sculpture, the children made surrealistic structures out of aluminum foll, foam, wood and other materials.

The foam came as packaging with a shipment of new text books. "You don't need a lot of expensive equipment in an art class. We just use what is around us." said Mrs. Kyte.

some beauty in everything. All they have to do is search and find it." Quite often Mrs. Kyte tries to coordinote the children's art projects with sub-

jects they are studying in their regular

"ART IS A GOOD way for children to

"I want the children to realize there is

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES lome Delivery in Wheeling \$1.95 Per Month City Editor: Alan Akerson Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek Sue Carson Women's News: Sports News: Kelth Reinhart

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is Mrs. Kyte's philosphy to let the children have a "free in the halls and in the library. Sometimes the whole school will get together to decorate a specific area. Recently Mrs. Kyte covered one wall with plain colored paper and wrote across the top "the happy faces at Muir." A few days later the paper was covered with a variety of depictions of "happy faces."

PAINTING AN INDIAN teaper is the project of the day rein" in their art work. Her helper is Danae Sollenber-

ger, fourth grader at Muir School.

In an article recently published in "Arts and Activities," a national teachers' magazine, Mrs. Kyte wrote, "students develop great resourcefulness when given the responsibility of decorating the building with their own art work. They gain a tremendous pride in their

school." THE ARTICLE WAS the first of four the arts and crafts magazine will publish about Mrs. Kyte's art program. Another joy creating things,'

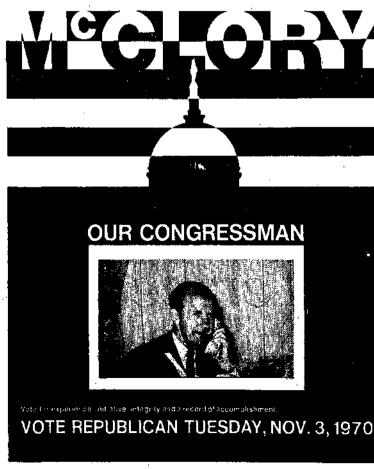
article will be published in the "Instructor," which is an international education

The education articles are not Mrs. Kyte's first experience with writing. Last spring she wrote a children's book called, "My Many Worlds." Joking, she

said, "One publisher said it was worth at least ten more tries." When Mrs. Kyte was in college she considered neither writing nor teaching as a career. Then about seven years ago she decided to go back to school and earn a teaching certificate. Her interest

in art as a hobby led her to that teaching "I am not an artist, though," said Mrs. Kyte. "I don't even draw well. But I en-





+ 3

Let's Talk: Schools Chief

"We aren't running a military operation where we can push a button and expect things to happen," said Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools.

Greater contact with the people and decentralization is necessary to improve education, Hanrahan told Prospect Heights residents at a meeting of the Euclid Lake Association.

"Business is one of the causes of the unrest we have in society today. When you have 30,000 bodies in one organization you are bound to have problems.

To offset some of the problems in society, Hanrahan sald, "more superin-tendents and principals should get out from behind their desks and talk to the people. They should find out what the



Hanrahan

IN LOOKING at local problems, Han

rahan discussed a controversy in Rolling

3 Hurt In 2-Car Collision

Three persons suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Golfview Terrace and

Dundee Road. Donald Hoffman, 46, of Glencoe was ticketed by Buffalo Grove police for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident

Groundbreaking Service Is Set

A groundbreaking service is set for 3 p.m. Sunday for the new Wheeling Evangelical Free Church building. It is being constructed north of Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road.

The service, at the site of the new church building, will include speeches by Pastor Ted A. Lindman and by the Rev R. Dean Smith, district superintendent of

the Evangelical Free Church of America The new church, scheduled to be comploted early next spring, will have seating for 184 persons.

The church, which has met at Sandburg School, serves Wheeling, Buffalo

Grove and Prospect Heights. The building program is being financed by contributions and by a bond program. The land and building costs total \$100,000, Bonds available in denominations of \$50 and \$100 are still available through the church.

Dog Trained To Attack, Not Kill

A trained watchdog, used for guarding the Asplundh Tree Expert Co, 412 N. Milwaukee Ave , is "trained to attack," not to kill. John Reynolds, a member of the firm said yesterday.

Reynolds disputed statements in a Wheeling police report that the dog would "kill on the command of anyone." The report was written early Wednesday when Reynolds reported to police the dog, a black and tan Airedale named "Grindeli," was missing. The animal returned to the company later that morn-

Reynolds said yesterday the dog would attack only if he was on a leash and was commanded to do so by his master.

he is running loose, he is just like a pet unless he is leashed and is ordered to attack," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said he did not tell police that the dog would kill, but that he had said the dog was trained to attack as a

Youth Group Plans Car Wash Sunday

The junior and senior youth groups of the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove will hold a car wash from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the church. Donations of \$1 per car will be contributed to a fund to build a Japanese youth center in Tokyo.

after the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Carelene Fuller, 37, of 294 Anthony Rd. Buffalo Grove.

According to police, the Fuller car was stopped in the eastbound lane of Dundee Road, about to turn onto Golfview Terrace when the Hoffman car collided with the rear end of it

Mrs. Fuller and two passengers, Carmen and Luis Toro of Chicago were taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treatent of minor injuries,

West bound traffic on Dundee Road was rerouted onto Buffalo Grove Road for a short time because of the mishap

Youth Captures Jaycee Award

An associate member of the Buffalo Grove Javcees won the "first timers" award at the Jaycee state board meeting in Rockford last month

Tom Campbell, a student at Wheeling High School, won the award by getting over 800 signatures on a petition. The award is given to the member who, in attending his first state board meeting, meets the most members and obtains their signatures on a petition.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Cheerleaders at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove have been chosen. They include, from the seventh grade, Jan Cobe, Beth Deter, Melinda Ellis, Diane Johnson, Debbie Lemley, Kathy Shattuck and Jean Tessari.

Eighth grade cheerleaders include June Copeland, Diane Felten, Peggy Gibbons, Barb Gibson, Cheryl Hauber, Bonnie Lahti and Diane Wauer.

Recently the girls sponsored a bake sale to raise money to buy new uniforms.

Correction

The meeting called by Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Don Thompson to discuss area flooding problems is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct 20, not Wednesday Oct. 21 as reported in Thursday's Herald.

Pancake Feast Set

Boy Scout Troop 147 will hold a pancake breakfast from 8 am. to 2 p.m. Nov 8 The breakfast, to be held at Wheeling High School will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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Real Estate News & Views

THERE IS A RIGHT TIME TO CRITICIZE

And, may we hasten to add, it is NOT in the owner's presence when the buyer is inspecting his home.

An experienced Real Estate Broker expects and welcomes a buyer's criticisms; they help, for one thing, to let the Real Estate Broker know the buyer's likes and dislikes and what is on the buyer's mind. But a wise buyer would be well to remember that there is a time and place for criticism.

Definitely to be avoided is a running commentary of side remarks, head shakings or disparaging comments while inspecting a house. A buyer may feel that this type of conduct, with the seller standing nearby, will bring down the price. It seldom does.

The opposite effect is much more likely to result. The owner may feel his turn will come when the buyer tries to bargain for the home. Then he is likely to give the buyer a very hard time indeed, in return for his hurt feelings.

A buyer should save his criticisms for the Real Estate Broker. A Real Estate Broker will make constructive use of them by building his knowledge of the buyer's requirements and then seeking a property to suit them. Your politeness will pay dividends.

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in the state of the figure of the profession of the profession of the state of the

Meadows concerning school district boundaries. The Cook County Board of

School Trustees are responsible for set-

ting school boundaries and deciding when land can be annexed to or' dis-

Recently a group of Rolling Meadows

residents petitioned the county trustees

to disannex a portion of Rolling Meadows

from Dist. 211 and annex it to Dist. 214.

A hearing on the petition was postponed

until January because a legal notice of

According to Hanrahan, a decision on

the petition is also being hindered by a

"contradiction" in the school code. A re-

cent amendment to the code has raised

the question of whether the county school

board or the local school district have

troduced this fall to drop the amend

ment. "Legislation may also be introduced in January requiring that coop-

erative schools have to maintain the min-

"THESE STORE-FRONT schools can

be dangerous. Some of them are teaching

In the area of curriculum Hanrahan

said legislation will be introduced that

"makes it mandatory that civil law be

taught in all of the schools. We want

youth to know that responsibilities go

Curriculum guides are also being es-

tablished for a drug program to be

taught in the schools, said Hanrahan.

"The drug culture came upon us so fast.

imum standards of the public schools.

anarchy," added Hanrahan.

with their rights."

the final say in boundary disputes. Hanrahan said a bill may be in-

the first hearing was not publicized.

annex from a district.

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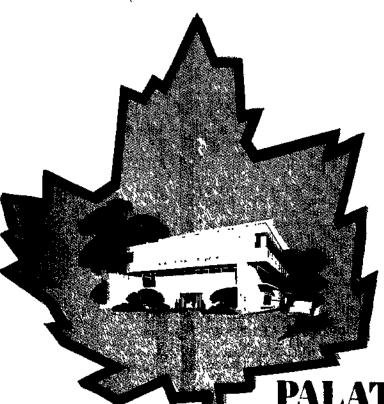
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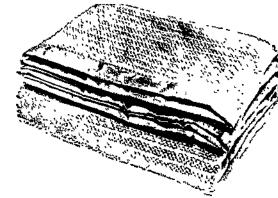
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Tollway Ramp Land Offered

THE HERALD

by STEVE NOVICK

Landowners at the southwest corner of Roselle Road and the tollway Wednesday offered the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission "any help necessary" toward securing a cloverleaf interchange onto the tollway.

The landowners are Howard Colby, majority partner, and Burton DuBoe, general partner in a group that owns the land annexed to Schaumburg at the in-

The men said they'd be happy to sell property needed for an interchange at fair market value.

The property in question is now to be developed for light industry, research and office facilities. They asked only that transfer of the property needed for a toilway access be arranged as quickly as possible to prevent a sale for other pur-

James Hamill, president of the Harper Junior College board has offered the school's cooperation and facilities in the effort to gain access to the tollway at Roselle Road, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman said.

Regan proposed that the Holfman Es-

Open Mondays, open Thurs nites

tates village board send a letter to neighboring communities including Schaumburg, Paiatine and Inverness estabhshing a committee for the tollway access push.

First attempts to arrange a public hearing before the Illinois Tollway Commission (ITC) were made unsuccessfully

The effort was made jointly by the mayors in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg at the urging of their plan commis-

Since word of a second effort was publicized, William Davies, attorney in Hanover Park and Streamwood has expressed an interest by the communities he represents for more tollway accesses at both Roselle and Barrington Roads.

Regan said efforts will be made to gain the intent of other property owners around the tollway at Roselle Road.

A letter inviting communities neighboring Hoffman Estates to participate in the effort to gain a tollway access has been drafted and awaits the signature of Mayor Frederick Downey when he returns

Following the receipt of replies to the

letters meeting will be scheduled at Harper to build a case for presentation to the rc, Regan said.

The FTC decides on additional ramp installations based on increased revenues the tollway will receive.

Access and exit ramps to the Tollway at Roselle Road would pay for themselves and be an asset to the ITC, Regan

Regan's concern for the ramp's need is based on thousands of apartments and commercial developments going in along Golf and Higgins roads between Rte. 53 and Barrington Road.

If the ramps are not provided at Roselle Road, traffic to and from tollway accesses at Barrington Road and at Rte. 53 will be frozen within the next few years, Regan said.

Draft Counseling-The Ins, Outs

by WANDALYN RICE

The young Marine leaves some pamphlets describing the benefits of his service. And a still younger man arrives at the same office to ask for information on how to become a conscientious objector.

Both kinds of activities take place in the office of Allen Dorn, vocational counselor and draft counselor at Arlington High School.

Dorn, a young looking man with bushy mustache and sideburns, has seen all sides of the question of military service in the three years he has been in charge of draft counseling at the high school.

"For some kids who want to get away from home and don't have anything they really want to do, the service is a good alternative. It can grow you up real quick," he said.

On the other hand, young men who want to find an alternative way to serve their country also need guidance, he

Dorn gives out information on conscientious objection to young men who "They often don't understand that they have to file for a CO when they

register."
HE ALSO TELLS those interested in a CO to find out what their religion says about war if they don't already know. "Some court decisions say you don't need that, but I think it's important to be

Although Dorn only sees six or seven young men each year as a draft coun-

selor the ones he sees need help he said "A lot of times kids don't know where to turn because their parents' think they are un-American. I don't feel that way. I view it as a choice to be made by the

Most of the CO's Dorn has counseled have qualified for the 1-A-0, which means they serve as non-combatants in

The United States has a history of conscientious objection, Dorn said, with 25,000 CO's in World War II.

"It is very idealistic to get worked up to the point that you say your country is more important than your life and it is also idealistic to base objection on your religion. You've got some rare birds on both sides." he said.

Only once has Dorn ever given out information on emigration to U that was to another counselor who was working with a boy.

"IT'S A TOUGH decision for a 17-or 18year-old kid to decide to leave the country," he said.

It is also hard for a young man to decide to try for a CO. "You have to have strong beliefs because I don't think you can bluff your way through," he said.

"There is a stigma against them." Dorn also works with students who are resident aliens and subject to the draft.

And he talks to students about going into the military although he leaves much of the explanation to the recruit-

ers.
"When some people see someone with a mustache they think he's a super-liberal trying to keep everyone out of the army, but that isn't the way I work. I give information to those who want it,"

GOP, Demos **Dances Slated**

Elk Grove Township politicians will be active on both sides of the fence this weekend as both the Republican and Democratic organizations hold their annual dinner-dances.

The Republicans will begin the weekend activities tonight with their dinnerdance at the new Navarone Restaurant, 1905 E. Higgins Hoad, Elk Grove Village. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, U.S. Rep. Philip

Crane, R-13th, and about a dozen other Republican candidates are expected to attend the affair. The \$30-a-couple evening begins with a

cocktail hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and dancing at 9.

The cost for the Democrats' party is a little less, \$24-a-couple, but the drive is a bit longer

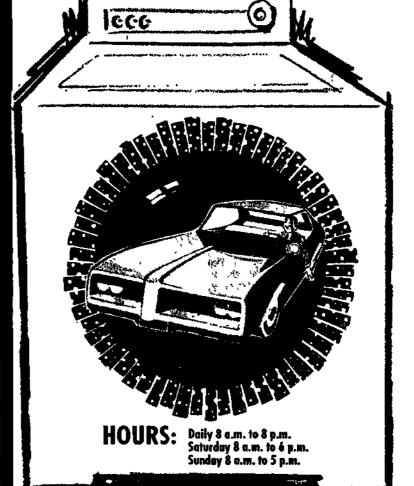
The Saturday night dinner-dance is scheduled for 7 at the Brass Rail Restaurant in the Sheraton-O'Hare Moten, Mannheim Road near the Northwest

Tollway. Democratic Committeeman Chester Chesney expects most of the state and county Democratic candidates to attend the dinner-dance.



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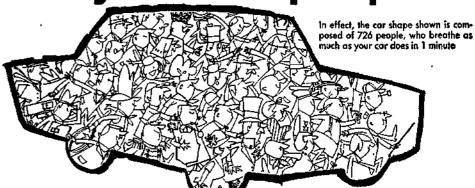
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Toni To Reign Over Homecoming

by SUE CARSON

Smiling, tearful Toni Brown was crowned Wheeling High School homecoming queen yesterday afternoon.

The pretty WHS senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, 955 Cambridge, Buffalo Grove.

The homecoming court includes Vicki Darnbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darnbrough of Buffalo Grove; Claudia Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drake of Prospect Heights; Kendra Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lewis of Bulfalo Grove; and Janet Pasternak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pasternak of Buffalo Grove.

Toni will reign over the WHS Homecoming football game this evening against Fremd High School and the semiformal dance, "Autumn Daze," Saturday

Soft music from the WHS ensemble and chorus played in the background as the five queen candidates and their escorts walked through a lighted archway in the WHS gymnasium during the coronation assembly.

They were preceded by a small boy who carried the queen's crown and a little girl who carried a bouquet of red

During his remarks to the audience, Mel Peterson, student council president, outlined some of the qualities a homecoming q een should possess: "dependability, responsibility, friendliness and

As the ceremony continued, some students became impatient, fidgeting in their seats, while they awaited the announcement of the new queen.

Cheers and screams broke out when Toni's name was announced, the chorus sang "You Are Beautiful," as the sparkling crown was placed on her head. Slowly, with steps a bit unsure, the

radiant queen, wearing a bright orange formal and the "queen's cape" of dark blue and gold, walked around the gymnasium. Applause and shouts of approval from the student body greeted her. Flash bulbs popped.

Finally Queen Toni took her seat under huge gold and blue crown suspended from the ceiling, tears streaming down

Then the lights went on and the students filed from the gym; the moment of magic was over.

But for one young lady, it would be a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

· 19 34 a. 可以,企业外的有效的。 不知识,不知识,不知识。

Games, Dance This Weekend

Homecoming activities at Wheeling High School will conclude this weekend with football games this evening against the Vikings of Fremd High School and a semi-formal dance tomorrow night.

During the day today a pep session will be held. Today is also "Color Day," with the students wearing the WHS colors, gold, blue and white, to school. The junior varsity football game

against Fremd will start at 6 p.m. on the football field. The varsity game will start at 8 p.m. Between the two games, the homecoming queen will be presented.

The WHS marching band and drill

team will perform during the half-time of the varsity game. The "Autumn Daze" semi-formal dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow.

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TONI BROWN, Wheeling High School Homecoming ed by the student body to reign over "Autumn Daze," queen for 1970 was crowned yesterday afternoon in a Homecoming week at the high school. Toni's escort special coronation assembly. The WHS senior was pick- for the coronation was David Sorge. Another Smoking Area Suggested

Teens To Rule On October 26

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are going to have all new public officials for a day on Oct. 26 as part of a program to kick off American Education Week in the area. The new officials will be junior high school students from Holmes, London and Cooper Junior High Schools.

The students will assume the duties of the villages' mayors, police chiefs, fire chiefs, village clerks and trustees as well as ranking positions in the school district and other public offices.

The program is part of a new school district program of studying "Justice Under the Law '

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill explained that the district wants students to become acquainted with lawmaking in local village government, as a kickoff for the new curriculum.

The program is an outgrowth of the Wheeling Women's Club "Know Your Law" program. Booklets prepared by the Women's Club will be used in the curriculum, Gill said.

A TOTAL OF 14 different positions wiil be filled by students with Cooper students becoming Buffalo Grove officials and London and Holmes students becoming Wheeling officials, Gill said.

In addition to attending a meeting of the village board in their local community and sitting with the person whose job they will hold, the students will meet with the villages' mayors the week before to learn about how laws are made in their village.

On Oct. 26, the students will be sworn in as officials at the village board meet-

The students who will fill the various offices will be chosen through an essay contest. Students writing the best essay on why they want to be the village's mayor, police chief or other official, will be appointed to that position The essay contest will begin next week. Gill said

HAVING STUDENTS act as public officials is only one part of the week-long program which will feature a variety of speakers and programs to emphasize knowledge of the law, Gill said.

der' but about justice. The students will study the history of law, how laws affect society, why we need laws for a viable society, and how laws are changed in our governmental process," Gill said.

"We aren't talking about 'law and or-

Tony Spinelle Gets Gregg Merritt Award

Tony Spinelle, a catcher on the Tigers major league baseball team of the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association, is the recipient of this year's Gregg Merritt

The award, along with a \$25 United States savings bond was presented to him by Joe Pash, president of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees, at the recreation association's fall banquet at the Old Orchard Country Club Tuesday night. The winner of the award is determined by a vote of the other players in the program. The award is in honor of Gregg Merritt, a Buffalo Grove youth who was killed in a drowning accident.

Ferd Arndt, Wheeling Park District su-

perintendent, plans to recommend to the park board that a new smoking area at Wheeling High School be allowed in an area between the school building and the new indoor swimming pool

The park district's permission is

School Asks Busing Help

Free Dist. 96 school bus service for children who live in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove and attend St. Mary's Catholic School has been requested by officials of St. Mary's,

Dennis Healy, chairman of the St. Mary's school board, made the request during a Dist. 96 school board meeting Tuesday. The Lake County part of Buffalo Grove is in the Dist. 86 attendance

Healy told the board that 38 students from the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove attended St. Mary's school. Healy said that currently School Dist. 21, the district that serves Wheeling and the Cook County part of Buffalo Grove does bus parochial school students to St.

Mary's. According to Healy, Dist 21 is the only one of the six districts from which St. Mary's draws children that carries on the free busing program cur-

"The parents who have children in the district and pay taxes to the district have right to some return on their money," Healy said.

William Hitzeman, Dist. 96 superintendent, will make a recommendation on the proposal at the next school board

Healy said that St. Mary's officials would be satisfied with a program under which they and Dist. 96 would share the cost of busing the students.

needed because it owns most of the site where the smoking area is planned.

Arndt said yesterday he planned to make the recommendation. He met with five students on the school's smoking committee and with assistant principal Frank Bohac yesterday morning to discuss the proposal.

Park board members originally had unanimously vetoed the proposal that a 20-foot-wide strip between the two buildings be used for a smoking area Park commissioners had said the area would be littered and said they feared the area would become a "hangout."

ARNDT SAID yesterday, however, that the students on the committee assured him that the area would be cleaned daily and that it would be monitored by junior and senior students to make sure it would not become a hangout.

One park commissioner, Mrs Lorraine Lark, said at a committee meeting last week that she was more receptive to the idea of using the site for a smoking area after hearing Wheeling High Principal outline some of the reasons behind it. He said the new smoking site would enable the school to lower its truancy rates and possible drug sales.

Two other park commissioners at the meeting, Robert Ross and Gene Sackett, refused, however, to comment on whether they had changed their minds on the matter. Both had opposed it earlier.

Arndt said he was impressed by the students he talked to about the smoking area. He said "the students seemed sensible" and genuinely interested in moving the smoking area

Shirley told the commissioners at last week's meeting that moving the smoking area to the site between the buildings would enable the school to better control activities in the smoking area

The park board was expected to consider Arndt's recommendations on the smoking area proposal at last night's meeting.

The proposal is part of a plan for sharing of community facilities by the park

district and the high school.

Teen Charged After Fight About Pencil

Daniel Munoz, 17, of 280 N. 10th St., Wheeling, was charged with battery by Wheeling police Wednesday following an incident at Wheeling High School.

Police said Munoz allegedly attacked Jeff Hill, 18, of 8 W. Stonegate Dr., Prospect Heights, in a hall at the school. According to police, Munoz allegedly knocked Hill to the ground, banged Hill's head against the floor and kicked him several times.

Police said Hill suffered bruises and possible fractured ribs. The incident occurred after vouths had argued over a pencil in a gym class earlier, according to police

Police indicated that Hill had bumped Munoz with his elbow during the gym class in an effort to keep Munoz from taking a pencil and wallet from Hill's

Subdivision Moves To Block Apartments

Hundreds of residents from Pinehurst Manor north of Palatme's corporate limits are now taking steps to block the planned development of an apartment complex north of Dundee Road and east of Long Grove Road.

About 300 families from the Pinehurst Manor Homeowners Association have drawn up a formal complaint against the proposed development.

They will present their complaint to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals which meets in the Palatine Village Hall at 3 p.m. Monday,

The residents are objecting to a large apartment complex which will be developed by Kassuba Developers Inc. on a 40-acre site behind the Weidner Egg Farm on Rand Road.

It is believed that the Oak Park developers plan to build nearly 700 multiple family and single family dwelling units

The Herald was not able to confirm this information, however, at press time. MONDAY, THE county zoning board will be asked to re-issue a special use permit for the land. A spokesman for the board said a permit had been issued

once before but has since expired. The land was zoned for planned development

by the county board in 1968. Tom Sptiza, president of the Pinehurst Homeowners Association, said a netition stating the reasons for the residents' objections will be filed with the county board Monday.

He said similar petitions making the homeowners' objections known have been forwarded to the Illinois Commerce Commission, Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fulle, and several other county of-

Being in an unincorporated area,

Sptiza said the homeowners "do not oppose growth in this area. Growth is inevitable. However, we do oppose growth when water, sewage, police, fire and educational standards — along with the effects on our personnel property - are not improved so as to meet the increased demands created by this growth "

HE SAID THEIR primary objection is flooding problems. Buffalo Creek, which runs through Pinehurst, is already causing serious flooding problems. "A small amount of rain triggers an almost critical condition."

The influx of water from a large apartment complex bordering on the homeowner's property lines "would just compound this problem, which in itself has caused sewers to back up and many other problems," he said.

Another reason he said residents are basing their objection on is "the potential overcrowding of our schools."

"Also, police and fire protection can now scarecely provide at best marginal protection - what will happen when several bundred more people move into the area?" he asked.

Spitza said the congestion and traffic problems which the new apartment complex would cause is another reason for their objection.

Whatever decision will be made, Sptiza said he hoped county officials will heed a resolution the Metropolitan Sanitary District passed in June of this year.

He said the new policy calls for the adoption of a flood plan based upon temporary retention of storm water at or near its source, and secondly, the mandatory construction of retention basin with all new developments.

Think You've Seen Flooding?

Bulfalo Grove has its flooding problems, but not the kind the new pastor of the village Baptist Church in Bufaflo Grove is used to.

Pastor Raymond Dunn, who took over duties at the church on Buffalo Grove Road August first, is accustomed to living where over 200 inches of rain falls

Pastor Dunn was a missionary in the country of Liberia on the west coast of Africa and lived there for 11 years with his wife and children. He returned to the United States last year.

PASTOR DUNN spent most of his time in missionary work in the capital city of Monrovia, in the northern part of the

by BETSY BROOKER

"Everyone can do something in art. It

"My whole job is inspiration," added

is not a matter of talent," said

Mrs. Kyte, who is the art supervisor in

Mrs. Kyte's personality is as open as her art policy. She is a middle-aged mother with very young ideas,

'I like to give the children a free rein so they can make use of individual tal-

ents and initiative," sald Mrs. Kyte. "Art is the one non-directive class they have.

Mrs. Kyte's class is a fun place to be. She describes it as "organized disorder."

All of the children in the class do well if

"THE IMPORTANT thing is that the

children expend an effort and that they

like what they do. Self-expression and

In Mrs. Kyte's class the children are

assigned a specific project, but it is up to

them how they develop it. When she told

a group of third graders to paint a pic-

ture in a single color tempera pain, a

wide assortment of flowers, clowns and

During a visit to a day camp last

week, the children were told to create an

art project with leaves. The result in-

cluded crayon textures, paint prints and

Mrs. Kyte enjoys her students and she

likes to think of projects that will be es-

pecially fun and interesting for them. While they were at camp, she brought

out a pail of dye and the children "tie-

dyed" their tee shirts. When the parents

come to open house later this month, the

colorful shirts will be hung up in the

FOR ANOTHER project the children

were asked to draw their impression of a

"hippie." A variety of long-haired, peace

During a course in sculpture, the chil-

dren made surrealistic structures out of

aluminum foll, foam, wood and other

The foam came as packaging with a

shipment of new text books, "You don't

need a lot of expensive equipment in an

art class. We just use what is around

"I want the children to realize there is

Quite often Mrs. Kyte tries to coordi-

some beauty in everything. All they have to do is search and find it."

nate the children's art projects with sub-

jects they are studying in their regular

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Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: Keith Reinhart

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 50090

City Editor:

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Anne Slavicek

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"ART IS A GOOD way for children to

promoters now decorates one wall of the

animals were produced.

chalk silhouettes.

halls on clothes lines.

us," said Mrs. Kyte.

materials.

self-satisfaction should go together."

Mrs. Kathleen Kyte.

There are no rules."

School Dist. 23.

country. He worked as a business agent for the mission, sponsored by the Baptist Mid-Mission of Cleveland, Ohio. He assisted in mission planning and construction, acting as a liaison between the mission and the government.

THE GOVERNMENT gave land grants to the various church organizations in return for the establishment of schools by the groups, Pastor Dunn said.

Liberia is about the same size as Tennessee and has an estimated population of 1,130,000 according to United Nations figures. It was founded in 1822 by Negroes from the United States with the help of the American Colonization Society, a group of white Americans formed to send

freed Negro slaves back to Africa. A republic was formed in 1847.

THE COLONIZATION movement has been revived by American Negroes in recent years and some Negroes did arrive in the country during the time Pastor Dunn was there. When they arrived, the President of Liberia, William Tubman warned them not to disrupt the organization or operation of the government, according to Pastor Dunn, He said they also received small land grants in remote areas which effectively limited their chance to organize into a political force.

Pastor Dunn said nationalism has

grown in Liberia over the past 10 years as it has in most African nations. "The nationalistic spirit is now quite strong," he added.

Pastor Dunn returned to the United States to give his four children an opporfunity for better educations. He arrived in this country in June of 1969 and spent the next year speaking at churches across the country who supported the missionary work in Liberia.

He was ordained in 1952 after graduation from the Practical Bible Training School in Johnson City, N. Y. He then went to California to work with migrants until he left for Africa in 1958.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS-Jim Mangrum, commander, POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION-E. meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY-Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH-Achim Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS-Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB -

Mrs. John R. Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at members' homes on rotating basis. CIVIL AIR PATROL-North Shore

Squadron, meets every Friday evening Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield, Major C. Luisada, 537-7913. COMMUNITY COUNCIL-Charles

Krausė, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT .- Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUX-ILIARY-Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Wel-

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH --Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rota-

JAYCEES-Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.,

Buffalo Grove Golf Course JAYCE E-ETTES-Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB-Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB-Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president,, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION-Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station. POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COM-

MITTEE - Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police sta-POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY-Mrs. Bet-

ty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB- Mrs

Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation. RECREATION ASSN.-Richard Rice.

president. RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUX-ILIARY-Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buf-

falo Grove Rose Bowl. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., **Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation** WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN

Hall, for information call 537-8666. 394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9 CLUB-John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB - Mrs. John Davidson, pres . 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday,

Addolorata Villa. WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION-Meets 2nd Thurs 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month. Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.



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PAINTING AN INDIAN teepee is the project of the day rein" in their art work. Her helper is Danae Sollenber for art teacher Mrs. Kathleen Kyte and her students. It ger, fourth grader at Muir School. is Mrs. Kyte's philosphy to let the children have a "free learn more about a subject," said Mrs. in the halls and in the library. Somearticle will be published in the "Instructimes the whole school will get together tor," which is an international education

to decorate a specific area. Recently

Mrs. Kyte covered one wall with plain

colored paper and wrote across the top

"the happy faces at Muir." A few days

later the paper was covered with a varie-

In an article recently published in

"Arts and Activities," a national teach-

ers' magazine, Mrs. Kyte wrote, "stu-

dents develop great resourcefulness

when given the responsibility of decora-

ting the building with their own art work.

They gain a tremendous pride in their

THE ARTICLE WAS the first of four

about Mrs. Kyle's art program. Another joy creating things."

ty of depictions of "happy faces."

Kyte. Recently a group of fourth graders drew pictures of the tools, housing and clothing used by the Indians for a social

studies class. And a colorful totem pole,

made out of round ice cream cartons,

stands outside of the door to their classroom. The fifth graders were even more industrious and made a three-dimensional

explorer's ship and a lunar module for an American history course,

All of the art projects the children make are displayed in their classroom,

Games Set At 'Fun Fair'

A dozen games will be available for residents to play at a fun fair from noon until 6 p.m. this Sunday at the intersection Lee Street and Old Willow Road, in Prospect Heights.

The fair is being held at the site of a half constructed one-million gallon water tank. The fair is sponsored by "Taxes and Promises," a group formed to thwart construction of the tank.

Adcording to Mrs. Jessica Bornstein, a leader of the citizen's group, "Proceeds from the fair will be used to defray the costs of a water engineer, real estate appraiser and zoning attorney. We hired these people to represent us in a suit filed against the county by the Citizens Utility Co., which is constructing the

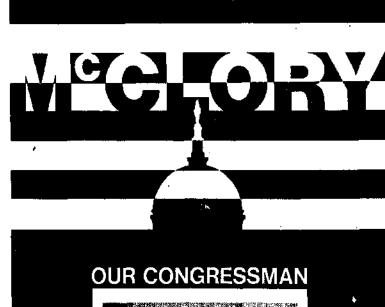
The county filed sult against the utility company because the firm allegedly violated certain requirements in its building permit and the zoning ordinance for the tank. The citizens petitioned to intervene in the suit, to be heard Wednesday.

At the fair, every child will receive a prize, said Mrs. Bornstein. The winners of the games will receive a second, larger prize.

The games include fish pond, bumper cars, lollipop tree, and ball bingo. Hot dogs and cold drinks will be served and music will be played by the "Fleetwood Macks" band.

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magazine.

The education articles are not Mrs.

Kyte's first experience with writing. Last

spring she wrote a children's book

called, "My Many Worlds." Joking, she

said, "One publisher said it was worth

When Mrs. Kyte was in college she

considered neither writing nor teaching

as a career. Then about seven years ago

she decided to go back to school and

earn a teaching certificate. Her interest

in art as a hobby led her to that teaching

"I am not an artist, though," said Mrs.

at least ten more tries."





The Palatine

Cool

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high low 50s. WEEKEND OUTLOOK: Little change.

93rd Year—238

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, October 16, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy



the Handicapped have been made possible to a great. Charitable groups throughout the area will be aiding extent by the funds raised from the annual Crusade of organizations for all ages in weeks to come. Mercy of Greater Chicago, which is being staged on

SCENES SUCH AS this one at Clearbrook Center for local levels throughout northwest suburban communities.

Move To Block Apartments

Manor north of Palatine's corporate limits are now taking steps to block the planned development of an apartment complex north of Dundee Road and east this information, however, at press time.

About 300 families from the Pinehurst Munor Homeowners Association have drawn up a formal complaint against the proposed development

They will present their complaint to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals which meets in the Palatine Village Hall at 3 p m. Monday

The residents are objecting to a large apartment complex which will be developed by Kassuba Developers Inc. on a 40-acre site behind the Weldner Egg Farm on Rand Road.

It is believed that the Oak Park devel-

Lions Get Sweet \$1,750 From Sales

Candy Day for the Blind in Palatine brought in \$1,750, Frank Haley, Palatine Lions Club president, said yesterday. Haley said the 1970 total was below last year's, which amount to \$1,800.

The proceeds from the event will go for various programs related to the blind and visually handicapped, including Leader Dogs for the Blind, Hadley School for the Blind and Illinois Camp Lions for Visually Handicapped Children.

family and single family dwelling units

on the site. The Herald was not able to confirm MONDAY, THE county zoning board will be asked to re-issue a special use

permit for the land A spokesman for the board said a permit had been issued once before but has since expired. The land was zoned for planned development by the county board in 1968.

Tom Sotiza, president of the Pinehurst Homeowners Association, said a neution stating the reasons for the residents' objections will be filed with the county board Monday

He said similar petitions making the homeowners' objections known have been forwarded to the Illinois Commerce Commission, Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fulle, and several other county officials.

Being in an unincorporated area. Sptiza said the homeowners "do not oppose growth in this area. Growth is inevitable However, we do oppose growth when water, sewage, police, fire and educational standards — along with the effects on our personnel property — are not improved so as to meet the increased demands created by this growth "

HE SAID THEIR primary objection is flooding problems Buffalo Creek, which runs through Pinehurst, is already causing serious flooding problems. "A small amount of rain triggers an almost critical condition."

The influx of water from a large apartment complex bordering on the home-

Hundreds of residents from Pinehurst opers plan to build nearly 700 multiple owner's property lines "would just compound this problem, which in itself has caused sewers to back up and many

other problems," he said. Another reason he said residents are basing their objection on is "the potential overcrowding of our schools."

"Also, police and fire protection can now scarecely provide at best marginal protection - what will happen when several hundred more people move into the

area?" he asked. Spitza said the congestion and traffic problems which the new apartment complex would cause is another reason for their objection

Whatever decision will be made, Sptiza said he hoped county officials will heed a resolution the Metropolitan Sanitary District passed in June of this year.

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Combined Appeal **Starts Tomorrow**

Members of the Palatine Community Combined Appeal will take their fall fund-raising drive to residents of Palatine tomorrow.

Having launched their fund drive among local businesses on Oct. 10, the PCCA is sending 12,000 letters to the homes of residents asking for their support during the next two weeks.

William Jenkins, campaign chairman for the township, said the PCCA has set a goal of \$13,900, which will be distributed among 10 local organizations

Contributions will help finance the operations of the local Girl Scouts, Boys Scouts, Campfire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center, Camp Reinberg,

Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Salvation Army's family services branch, and the USO.

Letters explaining the contributions and the organizations receiving the funds will be sent to residents tomorrow, Jenkins said

RESIDENTS should not have the misconception that the funds raised will go to inner-city projects since the PCCA is a branch of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy for Greater Chicago, Jenkins said

Jenkins said \$7,400 was raised last year. However, of all the money that went to Palatine Township projects, this figure represents only 30 per cent.

"So in 1970 we are going to give every effort to reach our goal of \$13,900," he

In addition to Jenkins, others leading this year's compaoaign are Mrs.Robert Gibbs, Mrs. H.F. Renner, Thomas Do nahue, Charles Goes, David Hanner and James Nowlin, vice president of the

Progress of the drive will be recorded on a thermometer-like sign at the corner of Palatine Road and Brockway Street. The sign was designed and installed by Accurate Sign Co. of Palatine and will record the income of funds from the PCC drive during the next few weeks.

Water Snarls School Work

Standing water at the Pepper Tree Farms school sate in north Palatine is 'causing problems" and possible delays in construction of the school, Richard Donatoni, architect of the school, told the Dist. 15 board at its meeting Wednesday.

Because of delays in the installation of a storm sewer, drainage water frem recent rains is running into the school building, "It has nowhere else to go," Donatom said "Right now there's no way to get rid of the water."

William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds for Dist. 15, said Kaufman and Broad, developer of the Pepper Tree Farms area, is currently in the process of installing the storm sewer and should have it completed within two weeks. The developers recently installed the water line and the sanitary sewer.

ALTHOUGH DELAYS in installation have been primarily blamed on rain, problems with soil conditions also have caused holdups in development. Kaufman and Broad also were delayed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District in receiving a permit for the sanitary sewer con-

Other potential delays in construction may be caused by inadequate roads and

"Kaufman and Broad has threatened to close down the job more than once," Donatoni told the board.

Members of the school board instructed Donatoni to meet with representatives of Kaufman and Broad to get installation of the sewer done as soon as possible so that work on the building can be contin-

Assessor's Mobile Office To Visit

Cook County Assessor P J Cullerton's mobile field office will be in Rolling Meadows Monday to provide tax assessment information to Barrington and Palatine township residents.

The unit will be at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive, between 9 am. and 4

Persons who have questions about their assessment should notify Township Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen today to insure that their records will be included

with the unit. Pedersen's office number is 359-6070.

Donatom also told the board there has According to Mrs. Lorita Langley, di been an "abnormal amount of vandahsm" at both Pepper Tree Farms and Willow Bend Schools. He could not, however, give the board an estimate as to the cost of the vandalism to the building.

"IT HASN'T reached the proportion of costing us big money, and the expense is less than the cost of hiring a night watchman for the sites," Donatoni said.

Walls have been pushed in and lumber stolen from the two sites Donatoni said keys to equipment on the school sites, which were hidden when the construction crews left each day, were found by vandals and used to start machines, causing damage to equipment and property.

Dist. 15 would be required to settle all insurance claims, if any are made for payment on damages.

In other action at the meeting, the board instructed Donatoni to proceed with additional soil borings for the Smith Street School site in Palatine so that further analysis of the property can be made before construction on the school begins. Smith Street School will be the first full junior high school in Dist. 15

THE BOARD also agreed to participate in the planning of a multi-district group to obtain federal funding for the Northern Illmois Drug Abuse Education program. Composed of representatives from school districts in various parts of Northern Illinois, the program is tentatively scheduled for implementation in the individual districts by 1973.

rector of curriculum for Dist. 15, the program will be financed with federal funds for elementary and secondary schools Four resource centers will be set up where in-service opportunities will be provided to teachers of the school districts for instruction in conducting drug abuse education classes.

The purpose of the program will be to "help children develop positive self-con cepts to aid them in coping with a drug problem," Mrs. Langley said. The instruction will cover many areas of importance besides providing children with information on drugs.

Gifts To Library 'Friends' Donate

Members of the Friends of the Library recently donated a new electric typewriter and a cash gift to the staff of he Palatine Public library.

Mrs Henry Wood, president of the Friends, said money raised from the group's annual book sale and rummage sale to purchase a \$500 electric typewriter which was donated to he library along with \$250 for a book cart for St Joseph's Home for the Elderly on Northwest Highway.



MRS. VERNON REZABEK (seated) of the Palatine Public Library staff, thanks Mrs. James Duel, a member of

the Friends of the Library, for the recently donated typewriter.

'Walk For Light' Drive Tomorrow

Students, faculty and residents will be hiking through Palatine tomorrow to raise funds for the Ost Field stadium lights when the "Walk for Light" campaign begins at B a.m. at Palatine High

Maps and routes will be given to those who wish to participate in the walk. 8 a.m., at the Wood Street entrance.

This year, hikers can take either a five, 10 or 16 mile walk to raise money for the football field lights, which are being sponsored by the Palatine High Very Interested Parents (VIP's) Club

Fred Zajonc, a member of the VIP's, said each walker is backed by a spo who pledges so much money per mile In this way, funds can be raised.

The actual fund raising for the light project is being handled by Hi-Lites Inc., a non-profit subsidiary of the VIP's.

The lights will cost a total of \$25,000 Currently, the Hi-Lites have borrowed \$10,000, earned \$4,000, received \$4,700 from Dist. 211 and have been pledged \$2,000 from Union 76 Co. in Palatine.

Mrs. Florence Slazer, a teacher at Palatine High, said it has been estimated that hikers will be able to walk three and one-half miles per hour. Refreshment, warming and first aid stands will be set up along the routes.

"So far, the kids just aren't turning out." she said, referring to the small percentage of students who have signed up to take part in the walk. Several faculty members and VIP's, however, have already registered for the walk,

Work on the light project began in Sep-

tember of last year. At that time, the Dist. 211 board of education allotted the VIP's five years to complete their proj-

Oct. 30 the lights on Ost Field are scheduled to be turned on for the first time when the Pirates take on Fremd High School. Although the lights will be installed in

slightly more than one year, or about one-fifth the time the VIP's were granted to complete their work, the club will still be holding fund raising projects to complete the financing of their project,



Larry Williams, chief of the Illinois Nation of the YMCA Indian Guides decided the best way to keep 100 boys (ages 6-8) quiet was to teach them Indian sign language, and that he did at last week's "Camp Out of the Falling Leaf Moon." This is just one of many camp outs held by the YMCA Indian Guide and Princess program. Information on the program can be had by calling Countryside Y, 359-2400.

Alan Boschan, past grand knight of the Holy Ghost Council was feted by fellow knights last Saturday night for his successful year as grand knight. A skit produced and directed by Angelo Polvere, highlighted in humorous fashion the contributions of Boschan during his past year in office

SORE FEET MAY brighten the way for Palatine's football team as Hi Lights walk for lights for Palatine High School football field on Saturday. Walking for lights, copying highly successful marches for other causes, the Hi Lights hope to have a number of walkers each sponsored by a family, business or organization who pledge so much money per territory covered. Call Fred Zajonc, 358-0982, to volunteer

PEGGY CLIGGITT, 1966 Miss Palatine and second runner up in the 1969 Miss Illinois contest is traveling with the National Players from Catholic University, Washington D C. She will appear in three plays in the area, On Oct. 19, in "Twelfth Night" at Sacred Heart Mission Seminary in Geneva, Illinois; Oct. 20, in "Oedipus" at Barat College in Lake Forest; and on Oct. 21 in "Twelfth Night" at Nazareth Academy in La-Grange, All plays start at 8 p.m.

Peggy Zajonc, the 1969 Miss Paintine, was one of the 10 finalists for Homecoming Queen at the University of Illi-nois, Champaign-Urbana. During the parade this week-end she will ride in the

HIGH SCHOOL DIST, 211 officials

sald the issuance of bonds approved last

month in the \$17 million building referen-

dum may be delayed until the question of

disannexing a portion of Rolling Meadows to Dist. 214 is settlid.

Commerce Commission (ICC) on the

Selfergren Inc. proposal to build a sew-

age treatment plant at Hicks and Baid-

win Roads opened last week. The ques-

tion is still unresolved and a second

hearing has been set for Nov. 17 at 160

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA is now making

preparations to launch a building cam-

poign to finance a Y-facility at Baldwin

Road and Colfax Street Hermon Hertog,

394-2300

PALATINE HERALD

(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc

3 N. Bothwell Paintine, Illinois 60067

BUSSCRIPTION BATES

Home Delivery in Palatine 45c Per Week

| 200 | Fer Week | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 | 260 |

Women's News:
Sports News:
Al Greene
Judy Brandes
Mary Ferroli
Marianne Scott
L. A. Everhart

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HEARINGS BEFORE the Illinois

Wisconsin car representing a member of the Big Ten.

She also was among 51 students initiated into Torch, a junior women's activity honorary society. Women are se-lected for Torch at the end of their sophomore years for outstanding leadership in university activities.

Linda Miles, current Miss Palatine, was in the Palatine Homecoming parade last Saturday. She is a student at Illinois State at Normal and a member of Cop-

EMERSON THOMAS, Palatine Township Youth Committee director explained in a talk to the Lion's Ladies the function the new volunteer service bureau which he hopes will soon open in Palatine. He discussed the joys of being a volunteer and the satisfaction one re ceives in helping others

become an effective, high quality service bureau -- a model for the nation.

On Sunday, 14 families are being taken into the Palatine Preshyterian Church Instead of a sermon a choral reading, "The Young Lovers" based on 1st Corin-thians will be presented at the 9:30 and 11:00 morning service.

The four parts in the choral reading are done by Mrs. Edwina Brandelle, Mrs. Aliceann Sanders, James Groat, and George Garland. The reading chorus include Mrs. Charlotte Heflin, Mrs. Lola Hagan, and Miss Geraldine Cosby. The choral reading was written by William Cameau, a Presbyterian mirister, and deals with an interpretation of Christ's message of love is directed by William

St. Thomas High School CCD "Kick Off" Mass is Sunday at 7 p.m. in the school's upper hall. A social will follow

executive director, said the campaign

A PREMIER OF "Borsalino," the

first movie to be shown at the

new Willow Creek Theater in Palatine

was held last week to help Palatine

Township Youth Committee raise funds

Theatre opened its doors to the public

This was the first time in 14 years that

ATTY. DONALD RUEBEN has asked

for more time to investigate the 1965

Hoffman Estates village board's role in

the now defunct subdivision Howie in the

Hills, which lies east of Palatine on Pal-

THE PALATINE Village Board

ON WEDNESDAY, the Willow Creek

should begin early next month.

for the teen center, The Joint.

Palatine has had a theater.

For Those

Away From Home

Bike Driving Skills Tested

by MARGE FERROLI

Almost 100 anxious drivers sat in the midst of a traffic jam awaiting their turn to steer their vehicles around the obstructions and down the road

It wasn't a tie-up on the Northwest Tollway. The congestion wasn't even on a state, city or county street.

The jam was on a blacktopped playground behind Lake Louise School in Palatine where during school hours 200 youngsters at the school lined up with their bicycles Wednesday to take the Bicycle safety test offered by the Cook County Traffic Safety Commission.

Two representatives from the county set up an obstacle course on the playground area, complete with danger cones, traffic directions and a stop sign. One by one the elementary school students guided their own bicycles through the course, and if they did something wrong, they continued to go through the course until they got it right.

BESIDES THE actual driving, the

county test included a bicycle inspection in which each bike ridden by a child was checked for mechanical defects, missing pedals, fenders and hand grips, and lack of a light, born or reflector.

Open to second through sixth graders,

the text checked each youngster's ability to drive safely behind the handlebars of a bike A good percentage of the students at Lake Louise School drive their bikes to school in fair weather.

The students were classified into two age groups, and the requirements for passing the test differed slightly between the two groups Second and third graders who drive bikes without certain safety features, like a light or horn, passed the test but were labeled with a restriction to ride only in their immediate home area. Once the corrections on their bikes are made, the restriction will be removed.

FOURTH THROUGH sixth graders whose bikes did not fill all the safety requirements were instructed to have the adjustments made and they would be given approval by the county commission and presented a decal to place on their bikes

Tears came into the eves of a few children when they were told their bikes didn't meet all the safety requirements. But when they were promised a decal for their bikes after corrections are made, they returned to their classrooms a little more content.

Before the testing began, the students gathered in the school auditorium for an assembly in which a bicycle safety film was shown The representatives from the county safety commission also explained the program to the youngster and what they would have to do to pass

However, when the time came for the students to take their tests, few of the

was offered on a voluntary basis to the students, many of the fifth and sixth graders had second thoughts about going through the test and then possibly losing face when told their bikes had defects.



WITH CAREFUL CONCENTRA-TION, second grader Joey Lerner steers his bike past the first obstacle in the bicycle safety testing

course. Ben Rubin of the County Safety Commission watches Joey's

ne received approval from the Northwest Cook County Service Bureau to open a Palatine branch. Emerson Thomas stressed that he hoped to see it become an effective high gradient and the second of the Coming To Conant

by LARRY EVERHART

At last, the long-awaited arrival of night football at Conant High School occurs tonight

Installation of poles for the new lights around the field has been delayed several weeks due to unforeseen problems which have cropped up, but the job was finally finished this week.

That means the Conant-Palatine game tonight, always a big inter-Dist. 211 rival-ry in the Mid-Suburban League (MSL), will be the first night clash in history at Conant, It is expected that all of Conant's home games will now be on Friday nights.

The sophomore preliminary will begin at 6 p.m. and the varsity game, after dedication ceremonies, at approximately

In lighting the field, Conant is following a league trend It is the eighth school in the 10-team MSL to do so and the seventh in the past three years. A mnth, Palatine, is also in the process of following suit.

ALL THREE Dist. 211 schools — Co-

nant, Palatine and Fremd — are in a coordinated lights project this fall. Fremd's lights were dedicated two weeks ago. Palatine continues to have delays but hopes to have its lights ready this

The project for all three schools has been coordinated by Jack Magnuson, last year's Booster Club president at Conant. Magnuson, who is in the contracting business, secured a contract for the schools which allows well below the average cost for installation.

THE LIGHTS were originally to be ll m advance o opener Sept 25. But a long delay has -Junior Football League, Palatine South been due first to a truck strike which prevented materials from being deliv-

ered on time and then to construction

Thus, Conant has been forced to move back its first two games from Friday nights to Saturday afternoons.

Adding to the attraction of tonight's game is a rematch of last year's championship game, in which Conant whipped Palatine 28-8. This year, Conant carries a 1-2-1 record into the game and Palatine

The Cougars' homecoming is next week when Elk Grove will be the football

For more details on tonight's game, see today's sports section.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 16

-Palatine North Little League Baseball meeting, 8 pm. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

-Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect

Junor Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Educational Building of the Community Church.

Parents Without Partners meeting. Northwest Suburban Chapter 268, 8:15 p m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Fremd vs. Wheeling High School foot-

ball game, 8 p.m. at Wheeling. -Elk Grove vs. Forest View High School football game, 8 p.m. at Forest View. -Palatine vs. Conant High School football game, 8 p.m. at Conant.

PTA Notes

The Annual Fall Fair of the Virginia Lake School PTA will be held Nov. 5 and 6 at the school, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd, Pal-

Over 1,000 books and paperbacks will be on display in the school gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 4 30 and 6 30 to 8:30 p m Nov 5 from 9 a m to 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

Book lists will be sent home with the students at Virginia Lake. Each class will spend time browsing and purchasing books during the sale and parents are welcome at any time

The annual Beef Dinner, sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League, will be held from 5 to 7:30 p m Wednesday in the school cafeteria, Plum Grove Road and Lincoln in

The dinner, which will be served famivs. Gagewood at Gagewood. Game ly style, will consist of beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, salads, homemade

Tickets for the dinner are available at the school office at a cost of \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children in grade one through eight, and 50 cents for preschoolers

The Plum Grove PTA will sponsor its annual Fun Fair from 11 a.m to 3 p m Oct 24 at the school.

A haunted house, painted bodies and game booths will entertain the children Refreshments will be available

A Fun Fair, featuring a spook house and a lollipop tree, will be held from 5 to 9 p.m Oct 30 at the Cardinal Drive

Sponsored by the school PTA, the fair entertainment by a clown and pocket lady and an assortment of games. A hot dog supper will also be available to families

The Cardinal Drive PTA will sponsor a skit portraying typical events that occur at parent-teacher conferences immediately following its regular meeting which will be held at 7 30 p m. Tuesday at the school

The skit will be followed by a discussion session on the problems of parent-teacher conferences. Refreshments will be served

The Jame Addams School PTA will sponsor the screening of the movie "The Hunting Instinct" at 12.30 and 2.30 p m Oct 23 in the school gym

Admission charge will be 30 cents for

children Students will be out of school that day due to an Institute Day



Sandwiches

\$2.00 Perchase Non-stum

For Fast Delivery

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Land Mandallite

Dist. 15 OKs Creek Plan Plans to put the creek running behind through which the creek water will flow.

approved Wednesday night at the Elementary School Dist. 15 Board of Educa- for the school children. tion meeting.

Road, which would border on their lot

Two solutions to the drainage problem created by the creek were suggested by Richard Donatoni, architect for the school district. One solution called for putting the creek underground and the second, which was rejected, would have required relocating the creek.

With the approved plan, a 54-inch diameter corrugated metal pipe will be placed at the northeast corner of the school property and extend for 500 feet,

Hunting Ridge School underground were It will then be covered with durt, leveled and landscaped to provide play facilities

and office facilities. They asked only that

transfer of the property needed for a toll-

Other site improvement plans for Hunting Ridge approved at the board meeting are leveling off and grading the southwest and southeast sections of the property to extend the existing play

All improvements to the school site will be done at a total cost of \$29,000 to the district. Allocations within the site improvement fund for Hunting Ridge School will cover the costs.

possible to prevent a sale for other pur-James Hamill, president of the Harper

Jumor College board has offered the school's cooperation and facilities in the effort to gain access to the tollway at Roselle Road, Richard Regan, plan com-

tates village board send a letter to neighboring communities including Schaum-Palatine and Inverness establishing a committee for the tollway ac-

First attempts to arrange a public hearing before the Illinois Tollway Commission (ITC) were made unsuccessfully last Spring.

The effort was made jointly by the mayors in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg at the urging of their plan commis-

Since word of a second effort was publicized, William Davies, attorney in Hanover Park and Streamwood has expressed an interest by the communities he represents for more tollway accesses at both Roselle and Barrington Roads.

Regan said efforts will be made to gain the intent of other property owners around the tollway at Roselle Road. A letter inviting communities neighbor-

ing Hoffman Estates to participate in the effort to gain a tollway access has been drafted and awaits the signature of Mayor Frederick Downey when he returns from out-of-town.

Following the receipt of replies to the letters meeting will be scheduled at Harper to build a case for presentation to the ITC, Regan said

The ITC decides on additional ramp installations based on increased revenues the tollway will receive

Access and exit ramps to the Tollway at Roselle Road would pay for themselves and be an asset to the ITC, Regan Regan's concern for the ramp's need is

based on thousands of apartments and commercial developments going in along Golf and Higgins roads between Rte 53 and Barrington Road

If the ramps are not provided at Roselle Road, traffic to and from tollway accesses at Barrington Road and at Rte 53 will be frozen within the next few years, Regan said.

Chamber To Install Officers Nov. 15

Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Millionaires Club in Golf Mill Shopping Center for their annual installation dinner dance Nov 15 New officers, who will be elected Nov

10. will be installed. Chamber members and friends are invited to the dinner, Bernice Mack of Beemack World Travel, chairman of the

event, said. Tickets are \$13 per person for the

prime rib dinner, drinks and dancing They may be obtained at the chamber office, 3231 Market Plaza, or Beemack World Travel.

approved the annexation of 19 acres in northern Palatine Tuesday night YOUR which will be developed into Russet Way subdivision by Miller Builders Inc. The HERALD new subdivision will contain 62 homes and is located between Hicks and Plum OFFICE IS AS CLOSE Grove Roads due north of Reseda West. TO YOU AS YOUR A PALATINE BRANCH office of **PHONE** Volunteer Service was given unanimous approval Wednesby STEVE NOVICK day by the bureau's board. The new of-Landowners at the southwest corner of fice will serve residents of Palatine, Roselle Road and the tollway Wednesday Rolling Meadows, Inverness and nearby Home Delivery unicorporated areas. It is tentatively offered the Hoffman Estates Plan Com-394-0110 headquartered in the Township Hall, 37 mission "any help necessary" toward se-Missed Paper' Call by 10 a m. curing a cloverleaf interchange onto the N. Plum Grove Road. SPECIAL ASSISTANT to the Illi-The landowners are Howard Colby, Want Ads nois Atty. General Joe Karaganis majority partner, and Burton DuBoe, mission chairman said 394-2409 spoke before members of PEP (Pollugeneral partner in a group that owns the Regan proposed that the Hoffman Estion and Environmental Problems) on land annexed to Schaumburg at the in-Dendline 11 a m the anti-pollution bond issue of the Nov. 3 tersection election at Thursday's PEP meeting.
RESIDENTS OF Pinehurst Manor are taking steps to block the con-Sports & Bulletins The men said they'd be happy to sell property needed for an interchange at 394-1700 fair market value cess push. struction of a huge apartment complex The property in question is now to be Other Departments on Dundee Road just east of Long Grove developed for light industry, research

Owners Offer Land For Tollway Ramp way access be arranged as quickly as

Ken Gill Dist. 21 superintendent, has labeled "presumptuous" a suggestion that high school students from the Cooper Junior High School attendance area be bused to the new Rolling Meadows High School next fall.

The Cooper attendance area includes most of the Cook County area of Buffale Grove and a portion of northern Arlington Heights.

The plan was proposed Monday night by Dist. 214 instructional coordinator Evan Shull. Shull proposed that these students attend Rolling Meadows High School until a new high school is built in Buffalo Grove. The Shull plan is backed by some residents in the western and southern part of Arlington Heights.

In a prepared statement, Gill said that "When this report came to me, I undersood that some of the people in the Cooper School area whose children would be affected had made the petition to the high school board.

it, but thought they must have some good reason if they suggested this for their own children. I was flabbergasted to find out that some groups outside the Cooper area had developed this presumptuous suggestion with Mr. Shull to serve their own interests, which seem ridiculous and ill-founded even in the kindest analysis.

"My feeling is that all high schools in Dist. 214 are excellent and that the Rolling Meadows High School will follow this tradition. Why the high school board does not operate from this assumption in making a redistricting decision is beyond my imagination. Considering the busing of children many miles out of their area to meet the self-serving wishes of a vocal group is repugnant to me and should be dispensed with immediately.

"If we assume that all high schools in Dist 214 are good, then redistricting should be an automatic procedure. If the high schools are not equal, then all ef-

"I COULD NOT see the rationale for forts should be directed toward bringing equality and not for the purpose that seems to be taking precedence on the board's time.

> "We would be happy for our children to attend Rolling Meadows High School if it were adjacent to our area, but it is an insult to our intelligence to think that these children should be bused all the way across a township just because some people do not want to attend a certain school."

Gill said the Dist. 21 administrative building had received many calls from Dist. 21 residents who expressed dissatisfaction with the Shull proposal.

"If you think the Dist, 214 board meeting was crowded Monday, wait til the next one," Gill said.

SHULL EXPLAINED to the Dist. 214 board Monday that his proposal, if adopted would keep the attendance boundaries for Arlington High School intact, and in sure that no Arlington High School students would attend Rolling Meadows High School.-

Two petitions on this subject were also presented Monday to the high school board. One, signed by 385 people, urged that the southern boundary of Arlington High School be maintained at Kirchoff Road, hus enabling the students from the Westgate and Catino subdivisions in Arlington Heights to continue to attend Arlington High School.

Another Arlington Heights resident said that she had a petition signed by 408 people urging the board to allow the students from Dryden Junior High School in Arlington Heights to continue to attend Arlungton High School.

Real Estate News & Views

THERE IS A RIGHT TIME TO CRITICIZE

And, may we hasten to add, it is NOT in the owner's presence when the buyer is inspecting his home.

An experienced Real Estate Broker expects and welcomes a buyer's criticisms; they help, for one thing, to let the Real Estate Broker know the buyer's likes and dislikes and what is on the buyer's mind. But a wise buyer would be well to remember that there is a time and place for criticism.

Definitely to be avoided is a running commentary of side remarks, head shakings or disparaging comments while inspecting a house. A buyer may feel that this type of conduct, with the seller standing nearby, will bring down the price. It seldom does.

The opposite effect is much more likely to result. The owner may feel his turn will come when the buyer tries to bargain for the home. Then he is likely to give the buyer a very hard time indeed, in return for his hurt feelings.

A buyer should save his criticisms for the Real Estate Broker. A Real Estate Broker will make constructive use of them by building his knowledge of the buyer's requirements and then seeking a property to suit them.

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Ogilvie To Speak At Dedication

Gov. Richard Ogilvie will be the featured speaker at the dedication of the new Schaumburg High School which is

Oglivie will join a long list of other dignitaries who will be present to dedicate Schaumburg's first high school and High School Dist. 211's fourth school building.

Others who will be present at the ceremonies are John Moore, head of the Illinois School Building Commission; Robert Haves, Cook County school building consultant; Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools; and Erie Jones, a member of Fitch, Larocca, Carington and Jones, the architectural furm which designed the school.

Also on hand will be Robert Creek, president of the Dist. 211 board of education; Richard Kolze, superintendent of Dist. 211; Schaumburg High faculty members; board members and administrative staff personnel.

John O'Dell, assistant superintendent for Dist. 211, said the ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Oglivie is expected to arrive at 10.30 a.m. Upon his arrival, he will join others in attendance as Erie Jones conducts a tour of the building.

At 10:55 a.m the group will congregate In the gym where Ogilvie will present a 20 minute long talk on the significance

Schaumburg High has as being the first high school in Illinois to be built from interest-free loans from the Illinois School Building Commission.

OGILVIE WAS invited to attend the dedication by John Moore, who has described Schaumburg High School, as one of the lowest cost, highest quality institutions in the state.

Erie Jones, a member of the architectural firm which designed the awardwinning school, said the total construction cost amounted to slightly more than \$5 million.

With construction having started approximately 18 months ago, the school was built by Tonyan Bros. Construction

Jones said the total cost - \$16.42 per square foot - is a remarkably low figure and has brought architects from around

the country to inspect Schaumburg High. Built to capacitate more than 2,500 students, there are currently about 1,200 students attending Schaumburg. The school has been in operation since Sept.

14 of this year. Originally, the school was to have opened on Sept. 1, but the three-month long truck strike prior to that date delayed the construction of the school.

All but the school gym is completed, Jones said. The entire school building should be finished soon.

People communicate with people through WANT ADS



Eye Reciprocal Borrowing

A system which might allow residents from Rolling Meadows, Palatine and communities near Arlington Heights to check books out of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, is being studied by a group of librarians in the North Suburban Library Service

Harold Ard, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Library, told the Arof directors Tuesday night that he had been named to a study committee of the Regional Librarians Advisory Council to examine reciprocal borrowing within the NSLS

Reciprocal borrowing would allow anyone with a valid library card at any library in the system to check books out of any other library in the system

The system is presently operating under a deadline of March, 1971, set by the state librarian to institute reciprocal borrowing among all the libraries, Ard said. SOME LIBRARIES already have re-

ciprocal borrowing but others, including Arlington Heights and Evanston, do not, Ard sald he and several other librarians would like to see reciprocal borrow-

ing made optional rather than com-

reimbursement for libraries that have many outsiders borrowing from them.

"When a library with a good collection has more people borrowing from it than it has residents going to other libraries, it ought to be reimbursed for the extra handling cost," he said

Although the library board did not take a formal position on the question, members of the board said they were in agreement with Ard in his position.

In another report, Ard said the library has recently purchased 82 books with funds received from the NSLS for acquisition of education books. More purchases will be made, he said.

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"We aren't running a military operation where we can push a button and expect things to happen," said Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools.

Greater contact with the people and decentralization is necessary to improve education, Hanrahan told Prospect Heights residents at a meeting of the Euclid Lake Association.

"Business is one of the causes of the unrest we have in society today. When you have 30,000 bodies in one organization you are bound to have problems.

To offset some of the problems in society, Hanrahan said, "more superintendents and principals should get out from behind their desks and talk to the people. They should find out what the people are thinking."

IN LOOKING at local problems, Han rahan discussed a controversy in Rolling Meadows concerning school district boundaries. The Cook County Board of School Trustees are responsible for setting school boundaries and deciding when land can be annexed to or disannex from a district.

Recently a group of Rolling Meadows residents petitioned the county trustees

Open Mondays, open Thurs nites

from Dist. 211 and annex it to Dist. 214. A hearing on the petition was postponed until January because a legal notice of the first hearing was not publicized.

According to Hanrahan, a decision on the petition is also being hindered by a 'contradiction" in the school code. A recent amendment to the code has raised the question of whether the county school board or the local school district have the final say in boundary disputes.

Hanrahan said a bill may be introduced this fall to drop the amend ment. "Legislation may also be introduced in January requiring that cooperative schools have to maintain the min-

"THESE STORE-FRONT schools can be dangerous. Some of them are teaching

anarchy," added Hanraban. In the area of curriculum Hanrahan said legislation will be introduced that "makes it mandatory that civil law be taught in all of the schools. We want youth to know that responsibilities go

with their rights.' Curriculum guides are also being established for a drug program to be taught in the schools, said Hanrahan. "The drug culture came upon us so fast. We need something to be taught at the lower grades about it."

Dist. 54 Asks Warehouse

Parking avoilable

Schaumburg Township voters who go to the polis Saturday, Oct. 24 to voice their thinking on Dist 54's \$7,135,000 bond referendum to provide classrooms during the next four years will also be asked to approve construction of a ware-

According to information provided by

school administrators this week, the warehouse building will be constructed on the Schaumburg School site

"The growth demands of Dist. 54 for heated warehousing and maintenance work areas has been surpassed by approximately seven years," a news release dated Oct. 13 explained.

District officials explain that they are in need of an area that will enable them to purchase and stock instructional materials, supplies, textbooks, workbooks and equipment so that lower prices can be realized on volume purchases and so that needed items can be readily available.

WHILE THE ESTIMATED cost of the warehouse building has been set at \$110,000, school district officials claim that no additional cost will be reflected in homeowners' tax bills due to construction of this facility.

The release explains that Dist. 54 Board of Education has budgeted and set aside \$60,000 from its 1969-70 budget and has earmarked another \$50,000 from the 1970-71 budget to fund the warehouse con-

Even though the money for this project is available, state law requires voter approval for all construction of new buildings by the school district

The release stresses also that approval for construction of this building must come from Dist. 54 voters and assures the fact that tax bills will not increase as a result of the voter approval of this

PRESENTLY THE district has 3,200 sq. ft. of heated storage space at Robert Frost Junior High School, a maintenance garage of about 600 sq. ft. at Hoffman School and rents' two unheated barns in

Also under construction is another approximately 8,000 sq. ft. of basement space at Jane Addams Jumor High School.

The release further points out that the district's maintenance department is responsible for the care of 17 buildings with four additional schools under construction. It emphasizes that development of a

preventative maintenance program will require 12-15,000 sq. ft. of heated space with plans for expansion as the district continues to grow.

The estimated cost of renting the type of facility proposed is \$20,000 per year.

Education Program Past Experiment

An educational program at one time considered to be experimental has passed that stage, researchers have announced.

The program, Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI), is used at Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village and Brentwood School in Des Plaines.

Individually Prescribed Instruction is a system whereby a teacher prescribes a course of study for students at their own rates of speed and capacities.

It has passed the stage of experimentation and is currently influencing the learning patterns of more than 80,000 children, said Dr. James W. Becker, executive director of Research for Better Schools, a Philadelphia based and federally-funded regional learning laboratory.

"The program never really was ex-perimental," at least in Dist. 59 schools, according to Donald Gruszka, principal of Grant Wood School.

Indivually Prescribed Instruction has been a part of the curriculum for the past five years in the areas of reading and math, Gruszka said. "Programs are usually quite pilot-test-

ed out before we try them since we don't like experimenting with the students. I don't like to call it experimental because I don't think it is," he said. The program is based on individual

motivation, providing competition for those who thrive on it, and withdrawing competition for those who fail under it.

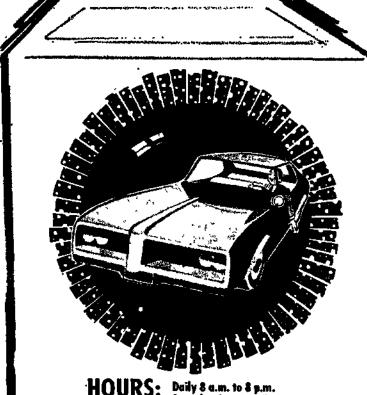
In the IPI system, teachers diagnose learning problems through the evaluation of results of highly-specialized tests and then prescribe lessons and materials designed to achieve specific objectives. Children master these materials at their own pace.

"Careful control has proven that IPIinvolved students and faculty have found new interest and enthusiasm in their work, with accompanying, outstanding improvement in learning levels," Becker



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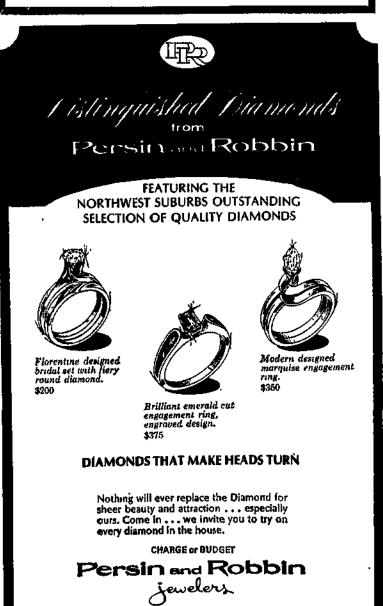
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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, October 16, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

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SCENES SUCH A5 this one at Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped have been made possible to a great. Charitable groups throughout the area will be aiding extent by the funds raised from the annual Crusade of Mercy of Greater Chicago, which is being staged on

local levels throughout northwest suburban communities. organizations for all ages in weeks to come.

Community Chest Drive Is Ready

Rolling Meadows Community Chest will begin its door-to-door campaign to raise \$6,000 for nine local organizations

The Chest is asking each family to do-

GOP, Demos **Dances Slated**

Elk Grove Township politicians will be active on both sides of the fence this weekend as both the Republican and Democratic organizations hold their annual dinner-dances.

The Republicans will begin the weekend activities tonight with their dinnerdance at the new Navarone Restaurant, 1905 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, U.S. Rep. Philip

Crane, R-13th, and about a dozen other Republican candidates are expected to attend the affair. The \$30-a-couple evening begins with a

cocktail hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and dancing at 9.

The cost for the Democrats' party is a little less, \$24-a-couple, but the drive is a bit longer.

The Saturday night dinner-dance is scheduled for 7 at the Brass Rail Restaurant in the Sheraton-O'Hare Moten, Mannheim Road near the Northwest Tollway.

Democratic Committeeman Cheste Chesney expects most of the state and county Democratic candidates to attend the dinner-dance.

nate \$9, which is like giving \$1 to each

'We began a mail-in campaign a couple of weeks ago, and from it, I know people in Rolling Meadows are being very generous this year," Carmen Vinezeano, chairman of the drive, said.

"More than three-fourths of the contributions we have already received have been for \$9 or more. I am sure this year's campaign will be a very successful one."

Tomorrow morning, representatives from each organization receiving money from Community Chest will help put up a thermometer on the northwest corner of Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive. Next week during the door-to-door campaign and for the next month when Community Chest is seeking contributions from commercial and industrial establishments, the thermometer will measure the prog-

ress of the campaign.
"WE HAVE received about \$400 from our Post Office Box mail-in before the campaign officially begins," Vinezeano said. "People who are not contacted this week can still mail in their contributions until the end of the campaign Nov. 25."

Mailed contributions should be sent to Post Office Box 6000 at the Rolling Meadows Post Office.

A parade through the city Sunday af-ternoon will remind residents of the opening of the campaign Monday morning. Red and white flags from the Metro-

politan Crusade of Mercy, which Community Chest is affiliated with, are already flying from flagpoles throughout

the city. The nine groups which will receive money from the Community Chest cam-paign are all local organizations serving Rolling Meadows residents. The organizations are the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, the Salvation Army, Family Services, the USO, Clearbrook Center, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Rolling Meadows' Nurses' Association and the Camp Fire

stuffing and addressing envelopes for pre-campaign literature mailed to residents earlier this fall and the youth organizations have distributed literature door-to-door this month. "About 100 people will be going out to

STUDENTS AT Clearbrook have been

the homes in Rolling Meadows," Vinezeano said. "They will be working whenever they can during the day and in the evenings, since they are all volunteers.'

Fourteen people have been named as captains in the drive, Besides the bomes in Rolling Meadows, they will supervise the Community Chest campaign in apartments, industry, professional offices, municipal groups and businesses.

Community Chest workers are calling their project a "Let's Help Our Own" campaign because the funds collected in Rolling Meadows will go to organizations which serve Rolling Meadows residents.

Water Snarls School Construction

Standing water at the Pepper Tree Farms school site in north Palatine is "causing problems" and possible delays in construction of the school, Richard Donatoni, architect of the school, told the Dist. 15 board at its meeting Wednesday.

Because of delays in the installation of a storm sewer, drainage water from recent rains is running into the school building. "It has nowhere else to go," Donatoni said. "Right now there's no way to get rid of the water."

William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds for Dist. 15, said Kaufman and Broad, developer of the Pepper Tree Farms area, is currently in the process of installing the storm sewer and should have it completed within two weeks. The developers recently installed the water line and the sanitary sewer.

ALTHOUGH DELAYS in installation have been primarily blamed on rain, problems with soil conditions also have caused holdups in development. Kaufman and Broad also were delayed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District in receiving a permit for the sanitary sewer conOther potential delays in construction may be caused by inadequate roads and lack of access to the building site.

"Kaufman and Broad has threatened to close down the job more than once," Donatoni told the board.

the school board instruct ed Donatoni to meet with representatives of Kaufman and Broad to get installation of the sewer done as soon as possible so that work on the building can be contin-

Donatoni also told the board there has been an "abnormal amount of vandollsm" at both Pepper Tree Farms and Willow Bend Schools. He could not, however, give the board an estimate as to the cost of the vandalism to the building.

"IT HASN'T reached the proportion of costing us big money, and the expense is less than the cost of hiring a night watchman for the sites," Donatoni said.

Walls have been pushed in and lumber stolen from the two sites. Donatoni said keys to equipment on the school sites, which were hidden when the construction

crews left each day, were found by vandals and used to start machines, causing damage to equipment and property.

Dist. 15 would be required to settle all insurance claims, if any are made for payment on damages.

In other action at the meeting, the board instructed Donatoni to proceed with additional soil borings for the Smith Street School site in Palatine so that further analysis of the property can be made before construction on the school begins. Smith Street School will be the first full junior high school in Dist. 15.

THE BOARD also agreed to participate in the planning of a multi-district group to obtain federal funding for the Northern Illinois Drug Abuse Education program. Composed of representatives from school districts in various parts of Northern Illinois, the program is tentatively scheduled for implementation in the individual districts by 1973.

According to Mrs. Lorita Langley, director of curriculum for Dist. 15, the program will be financed with federal funds for elementary and secondary schools.

Four resource centers will be set up where in-service opportunities will be provided to teachers of the school districts for instruction in conducting drug abuse education classes.

The purpose of the program will be to "help children develop positive self-concepts to aid them in coping with a drug problem," Mrs. Langley said. The instruction will cover many areas of importance besides providing children with information on drugs.

A group of Fremd High School students jects of the tests.

Study Water Pollution

are taking steps to determine if and how badly streams and ponds in Palatine and Rolling Meadows are polluted.

Students in an advanced biology class, which is taught by Dearyl Tessen and assisted by Gary Kraft, have chosen this

action as their semester's project. The 18-week study will "help clear up a misconception that the Palatine area hasn't got any water pollution problem," said Kraft, who has worked previously in

the area of testing water for pollution. Waters of Salt Creek, Pebble Creek, several ponds and a few lakes which developers have built into surrounding apartment complexes will be the sub-

The biology department at Fremd has purchased a water pollution testing kit from the nearby scientific equipment manufacturer. This is what students will use in making their study, Kraft said.

The purpose of the study, aside from determining pollution content, "is to use our findings as a lever with PEP (a local anti-pollution group) which might be able to take action to clear up some of the problems," he said.

Although the study has just begun, Kraft said water will be tested for hardness, iron, cyanide, and copper content, odor, microscopic and bacterial content in the weeks to come.



Not very many alumni are expected at Elk Grove High School's homecoming this weekend but festivities are continuing in the hectic manner and spirit of the traditional event.

'The kids are wild with excitement in the spirit of the whole thing," said George Ergang, high school publicity chairman, as the students prepared for the fourth annual homecoming in the history of the five-year-old school.

Homecoming is traditionally a time when alumni returned to their alma mater to visit friends and participate in the school's activities for a weekend, but not very many are doing so.

"It's surprising how few are coming back," said Mrs. Ruth M. Wohlford, reg-

There are 1301 alumni from Elk Grove High School but the girls planning the senior tea for alumni are hoping for 100 to attend, according to Ergang. ALTHOUGH THERE is no alumni as-

sociation and few alumni returning for the weekend, the students are carrying on the tradition in a gala manner.

A queen to reign over the festivities

was elected yesterday and will be aunounced today at a 2 p.m. coronation as-

Candidates are: Maureen Drysch, Grace Gahalla, Karen O'Leary, Kathy Severns, and Diana Stefanos. Their escorts are Landy Fernandez, Neil Noga, Charlest Hadley, Dan Martin, Jim Ottinger, and Luke Walinski.

The assembly will be followed by a parade. Thirty-nine units including a color guard, Forest View High School cheerleaders, and a pompon squad, will

participats.
Floats will include the queen's car, class cars, student council car, lettermen car and Thespians car.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Control Club will be carrying pollution signs and members of the Equestrian Club will be riding horses.

The parade will step off from Elk Grove Boulevard at the school and move to Ridge Avenue, to Laurel Street, to Charring Cross Road, and back to the school.

This evening's events will begin with a 6 o'clock junior varsity football game. p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

The varsity game, against Forest View High School, is scheduled to begin at 8

FOREST VIEW has lost 3 games and tied 1 while Elk Grove is 2-2 for the sea-

This will be the first homecoming game that the high school will be playing at night, with the aid of the new football field lights which were installed last

The queen and her court will be presented during the varsity half-time by their fathers. Other half-time events include performances by the high school band, the orchesis dance group, and baton twirlers.

A mixer in the field house iwll be held after the varsity game and will feature "The Looking Glass" band.

Activities on Saturday will begin with a 10 a.m. senior girls' tea and alumni reception, and conclude with "LaFete", the semi-formal homecoming dance in the gymnasium. "The Velvet Glove" band will be featured at the dance from 8 to 11



ADVANCED BIOLOGY student Bar Berdan, a senior, performs the first on a series of tests on a water sampling he took from a pond near the Hunting Ridge subdivision across the street from Fremd High Schol, He is

one of several Fremd students who will spend this semester determining the extent to which local waters are

Tammy Meade

IF YOUR JUNIOR high school daughter has been jumping around the house and acting crazy, don't worry about it! Cheerleading tryouts are coming up at Carl Sandburg and she's bound and determined she's going to make the squad.

THE DOUBLE DYDEE Mothers of Twins Club is hostessing the Eighth Annual Convention of the Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc , today and Saturday at the Arlington Towers Hotel. If you're the mother of twins and are interested in attending the convention, contact Mrs. Howland Weeling

DIG THOSE CRAZY drive-in stalls at the Rolling Meadows Bank! At first you may think you've missed the right window but once you learn how to work the contraption, It's really intriguing. Makes you want to keep going back and depos-

iting again just to play with it.

DID YOU HEAR about the Deacon Pedro Benefit Card Party held Oct. 5, at the Waterfall Restaurant? A young seminary student from Paraguay is studying to become a priest and will be ordained in December. Because his parents would have had to sell their property in order to have enough money to make the trip to see hi mordained, the card party was organized to raise money.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Szczepanski (he manages the Waterfall Restaurant), Mrs. Helen Yeazel and Mrs. Edwina Heisig, who started the benefit, cleared \$550.50 so that Deacon Pedro's parents will be able to make the trip to see their son ordained. We have some really great people in our fair city!

RESIDENTS LIVING around the Cardinal Drive area will be happy to hear the bridge on Campbell Street will be completed in about a month. It's a big mud hole right now but the women in the area say they'll take the mud any day to , the dust they've had all summer from the construction. It'll be worth it all, because when it's finishes, we'll have our own toboganning and skiing slopes right here in Rolling Meadows

DID YOU THINK there was an accidont on the corner of Campbell Street and Rohlwing Road Tuesday morning? After passing four parked cars twice, a friend and I decided to stop and ask what was happening. Through PTA, we have been pushing for a sign or crossing guard at that corner for some time but were always told it was up to the county because Rohlwing is a county road.

County representatives told us the five men in the parked cars were checking the traffic because automatic counters don't differentiate between trucks or cars traveling the road.

What difference that makes, we couldn't understand because when a child is hit, he's hit. Whether it's a car or truck makes no difference.

It took five men and four cars from the county to watch the intersection at Campbell and Rohlwing and two men to watch the intersection at Euclid and Rohlwing. When I mentioned how nice it was to see someone from the county, the fellow making chicken scratches on a sheet of paper replied, "Yes, Ma'am, we're always working." I couldn't help but laugh

IF YOU'RE AN ADULT registered Girl Scout (Cookie Chairman or committee mother), you're invited to the annual Girl Scout Association meeting at 8 p.m. on Oct. 28, at the Community Church Come out and learn about council plans and meet your new leaders.

HAVE YOU HEARD about the branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau that will be opening in Palatine for Palatine Township residents? (That's us, too, you know.) They should receive a good response from us since I think we would rather do volunteer work in our own neighborhoods

DO YOU WORRY about your husband's commuting to work with all the traffic? I've heard some gals say they didn't worry as much about their husbands' driving in Chicago as when they try to get through the intersection at Kirchoff and Wilke Roads. Do you think we'll ever get traffic lights over there? Don't give up hope! It took 10 years to get traffic light at Owl Drive and Kirchoff Road so maybe in a couple of

JUMP ROPES AND 4, 6, 9 and 12-inch balls are desperately needed at Salk School for the motor facilitation program Mothers volunteer their time to help the kindergarten children learn left from right, over from under, how to skip gallop, jump, hop and other things we take for granted that all children know how to do. This program is a tremendous help for the teacher and the child as it develops their coordination properly. If you have any of the above named items or any "Nerf" balls (spongy) you would care to donate, contact Mrs. Dorothy Anderson at 255-2941.

the 211 Board. Whether or not Rolling

Mendows students attending Fremd High

School now can attend Rolling Meadows

High School next fall will be decided in

January by the Cook County Board of

THE SPORTS COMPLEX is now open

for park district programs. Part of the

complex is still being finished, but the multi-purpose room is open for park dis-

trict programs. The indoor ice skating

ginner skiing lessons on the slopes.

Kirchoff and Meadow Drive to measure

how far the drive is toward its goal.

Chairman of this year's drive is Carmen

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA is getting ready to launch a building fund cam-

paign, now that it has 1.925 members

Herman Hertog, director of the Y, hopes

the building will be completed by May,

tog, director of the Y, hopes the building

SEVEN MORE ACRES have been an-

nexed to Rolling Meadows. The land is

located west of Route 53, on the south-

ern corner of West Frontage Road and

Kirchoff Road. Two three-story apart-

ment buildings are supposed to be built

Plans to put the creek running behind

Hunting Ridge School underground were

approved Wednesday night at the Ele-

mentary School Dist. 15 Board of Educa-

Two solutions to the drainage problem

created by the creek were suggested by

Richard Donatoni, architect for the

school district. One solution called for

putting the creek underground and the

second, which was rejected, would have

With the approved plan, a 54-inch diameter corrugated metal pipe will be

placed at the northeast corner of the

school property and extend for 500 feet,

required relocating the creek.

Dist. 15 OKs Creek Plan

there in the next year

rink will open this winter.

School Trustees.

High School.

Keeping Up

AS THE OPENING of Rolling Meadows High School comes nearer, Dist. 214 officials are working on what the boundary lines for the new school will be. Some Arlington Heights residents don't want their children to leave Forest View to go to the new school. Other residents are proposing students from Buffalo be bussed to Rolling Meadows next year.A final decision on boundaries for the school has not yet been made by the Dist. 214 board.

IN DIST. 211. the disannexation petition from a grop of Rolling Meadows parents may delay bonds being sold by



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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 45c Per Week

Zones - Isoles 65 130 250 1 and 2 55 75 \$11 50 \$23 00 3 and 4 6 75 13 00 27.00 City Editor:
Staff Writers:
Women's News:
Sports News:
Martha Koper
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Second class postage paid at Wington Heights, Illinois 60005

Bike Driving Skills Tested

by MARGE FERROLI

Almost 100 anxious drivers sat in the midst of a traffic jam awaiting their turn to steer their vehicles around the obstructions and down the road.

It wasn't a tie-up on the Northwest Toliway. The congestion wasn't even on a state, city or county street.

The jam was on a blacktopped playground behind Lake Louise School in Palatine where during school hours 200 youngsters at the school lined up with their bicycles Wednesday to take the Bicycle safety test offered by the Cook County Traffic Safety Commission.

Two representatives from the county set up an obstacle course on the playground area, complete with danger cones, traffic directions and a stop sign. One by one the elementary school students guided their own bicycles through the course, and if they did something wrong, they continued to go through the course until they got it right.

BESIDES THE actual driving, the county test included a bicycle inspection in which each bike ridden by a child was checked for mechanical defects, missing pedals, fenders and hand grips, and lack of a light, born or reflector.

Open to second through sixth graders,

the text checked each youngster's ability to drive safely behind the handlebars of a bike. A good percentage of the students Lake Louise School drive their bikes to school in fair weather.

The students were classified into two age groups, and the requirements for passing the test differed slightly between the two groups, Second and third graders who drive bakes without certain safety features, like a light or horn, passed the test but were labeled with a restriction to ride only in their immediate home area. Once the corrections on their bikes are made, the restriction will be removed.

FOURTH THROUGH sixth graders whose bikes did not fill all the safety requirements were instructed to have the adjustments made and they would be given approval by the county commission and presented a decal to place on their bikes.

Tears came into the eyes of a few children when they were told their bikes didn't meet all the safety requirements. But when they were promised a decal for their bikes after corrections are made, they returned to their classrooms a little more content.

Before the testing began, the students gathered in the school auditorium for an assembly in which a bicycle safety film

was shown. The representatives from the county safety commission also explained the program to the voungster and what they would have to do to pass.

However, when the time came for the students to take their tests, few of the

older children showed up. Since the test was offered on a voluntary basis to the students, many of the fifth and sixth graders had second thoughts about going through the test and then possibly losing face when told their bikes had defects.



WITH CAREFUL CONCENTRA-TION, second grader Joey Lerner Safety Commission watches Joey's steers his bike past the first obstacle in the bicycle safety testing

course. Ben Rubin of the County

Night Football Coming To Conant

by LARRY EVERHART

At last, the long-awaited arrival of night football at Conant High School oc-

curs tonight. Installation of poles for the new lights around the field has been delayed several weeks due to unforeseen problems which have cropped up, but the job was finally fimshed this week.

That means the Conant-Palatine game tonight, always a big inter-Dist. 211 rivalry in the Mid-Suburban League (MSL), will be the first night clash in history at Conant. It is expected that all of Conant's home games will now be on Friday nights.

The sophomore preliminary will begin at 6 p.m. and the varsity game, after dedication ceremonies, at approximately

In lighting the field, Conant is following a league trend. It is the eighth school in the 10-team MSL to do so and the seventh in the past three years. A ninth, Palatine, is also in the process of follow-

ALL THREE Dist, 211 schools - Conant, Palatine and Fremd — are in a coordinated lights project this fall. Fremd's lights were dedicated two weeks ago. Palatine continues to have delays but hopes to have its lights ready this season.

The project for all three schools has been coordinated by Jack Magnuson, last year's Booster Club president at Conant Magnuson, who is in the contracting business, secured a contract for the schools which allows well below the average cost for installation.

THE LIGHTS were originally to be ready well in advance of Copant's home been due first to a truck strike which prevented materials from being deliv-

ered on time and then to construction problems.

Thus, Conant has been forced to move back its first two games from Friday nights to Saturday afternoons.

Adding to the attraction of tonight's game is a rematch of last year's championship game, in which Conant whipped Palatine 28-8. This year, Conant carries a 1-2-1 record into the game and Palatine

The Cougars' homecoming is next week when Elk Grove will be the football

For more details on tonight's game, see today's sports section.

Calendar

-Palatine North Little League Baseball meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting. 8 to 11 pm. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect

-Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p m. at the Educational Building of the Community Church.

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 268, 8:15 p.m at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fremd vs. Wheeling High School foot-

ball game, 8 p m. at Wheeling. -Elk Grove vs. Forest View High School football game, 8 p m. at Forest View.

-Palatine vs. Conant High School footbail game, 8 p m. at Conant Sunday, Oct. 18

vs. Gagewood at Gagewood. Game starts after 1 p.m.

PTA Notes

Lake School PTA will be held Nov. 5 and 6 at the school, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Pal-

Over 1,000 books and paperbacks will be on display in the school gymnasium from 9 a m to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m Nov. 6.

Book lists will be sent home with the students at Virginia Lake. Each class will spend time browsing and purchasing books during the sale and parents are welcome at any time

The annual Beef Dinner, sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League, will be held from 5 to 7.30 p m Wednesday in the school cafeteria, Plum Grove Road and Lincoln in Palatine

ly style, will consist of beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, salads, homemade

bread and pies, bean cassarole and beve-

Tickets for the dinner are available at the school office at a cost of \$2.50 for adults, \$1 25 for children in grade one through eight, and 50 cents for preschoolers.

The Plum Grove PTA will sponsor its annual Fun Fair from 11 a m to 3 p m Oct. 24 at the school

A haunted house, painted bodies and game booths will entertain the children Refreshments will be available.

A Fun Fair, featuring a spook house and a lollipop tree, will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Cardinal Drive School.

Sponsored by the school PTA, the fair will also include entertainment by a of games. A hot dog supper will also be available to families

The Cardinal Drive PTA will sponsor a skit portraying typical events that occur at parent-teacher conferences immediately following its regular meeting which will be held at 7 30 p.m. Tuesday

at the school. The skit will be followed by a discussion session on the problems of parent-teacher conferences. Refreshments ent-teacuer will be served.

The Jame Addams School PTA will sponsor the screening of the movie "The Hunting Instinct" at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 23 in the school gym. Admission charge will be 30 cents for children. Students will be out of school

that day due to an Institute Day.



DREDGING of Salt Creek through Rolling Meadows has left two 30-foot Owners Offer Land piles of dirt on the banks for the park district to use as toboggan slides this winter. The park district may have be-FOREST VIEW High School had its fall festival last weekend. Kathy Dolan For Tollway Ramp was crowned queen Friday afternoon. At the football game Friday night, The Falcons tied the game, 12-12, with Conant THE COMMUNITY Chest Drive will begin Monday in Rolling Meadows, This year's goal is \$6,000. The traditional thermometer will stand on the corner of

possible to prevent a sale for other pur-

James Hamill, president of the Harper

Junior College board has offered the

school's cooperation and facilities in the

by STEVE NOVICK Landowners at the southwest corner of

Roselle Road and the tollway Wednesday offered the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission "any help necessary" toward securing a cloverleaf interchange onto the tollway

majority partner, and Burton DuBoe, general partner in a group that owns the land annexed to Schaumburg at the intersection.

The men said they'd be happy to sell property needed for an interchange at fair market value.

The property in question is now to be developed for light industry, research and office facilities. They asked only that transfer of the property needed for a toll-

through which the creek water will flow.

It will then be covered with dirt, leveled

and landscaped to provide play facilities

Other site improvement plans for

Hunting Ridge approved at the board

meeting are leveling off and grading the

southwest and southeast sections of the

property to extend the existing play

All improvements to the school site

will be done at a total cost of \$29,000 to

the district. Allocations within the site

improvement fund for Hunting Ridge

School will cover the costs.

for the school children.

effort to gain access to the tollway at The landowners are Howard Colby, Roselle Road, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman said. Regan proposed that the Hoffman Es-

tates village board send a letter to neighboring communities including Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness establishing a committee for the tollway access push.

> First attempts to arrange a public hearing before the Illinois Tollway Commission (ITC) were made unsuccessfully last Spring.

The effort was made jointly by the mayors in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg at the urging of their plan commis-SIODS.

Since word of a second effort was publicized, William Davies, attorney in Hanover Park and Streamwood has expressed an interest by the communities he represents for more tollway accesses at both Roselle and Barrington Roads.

Regan said efforts will be made to gain the intent of other property owners around the tollway at Roselle Road.

A letter inviting communities neighboring Hoffman Estates to participate in the effort to gain a tollway access has been drafted and awaits the signature of Mayor Frederick Downey when he returns from out-of-town.

Following the receipt of replies to the letters meeting will be scheduled at Har-

per to build a case for presentation to the ITC, Regan said way access be arranged as quickly as The ITC decides on additional ramp in-

stallations based on increased revenues the tollway will receive Access and exit ramps to the Tollway

at Roselle Road would pay for themselves and be an asset to the ITC, Regan Regan's concern for the ramp's need is based on thousands of apartments and

commercial developments going in along Golf and Higgins roads between Rte. 53 and Barrington Road. If the ramps are not provided at

Roselle Road, traffic to and from tollway accesses at Barrington Road and at Rte. 53 will be frozen within the next few years, Regan said

Chamber To Install Officers Nov. 15

Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Millionaires Club in Golf Mill Shopping Center for their annual installation dinner dance Nov. 15 New officers, who will be elected Nov.

10, will be installed. Chamber members and friends are invited to the dinner, Bernice Mack of Beemack World Travel, chairman of the

event, said. Tickets are \$13 per person for the prime rib dinner, drinks and dancing. They may be obtained at the chamber office, 3231 Market Plaza, or Beemack z nepology pologicologic World Travel.



The Prospect Heights

Cool

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high low 50s. WEEKEND OUTLOOK: Little change.

15th Year—18

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, October 16, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy

Hanrahan 'Chats' About His Job

"We aren't running a military operation where we can push a button and expect things to happen," said Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools.

Greater contact with the people and decentralization is necessary to improve education, Hanrahan told Prospect Heights residents at a meeting of the Euclid Lake Association.

"Business is one of the causes of the unrost we have in society today. When you have 30,000 bodies in one organization you are bound to have problems.



Robert Hanroban

To offset some of the problems in society, Hanrahan said, "more superintendents and principals should get out from behind their desks and talk to the people. They should find out what the people are thinking."

IN LOOKING at local problems, Han rahan discussed a controversy in Rolling Meadows concerning school district boundaries. The Cook County Board of School Trustees are responsible for setting school boundaries and deciding when land can be annexed to or disannex from a district.

Recently a group of Rolling Meadows residents petitioned the county trustees to disannex a portion of Rolling Meadows from Dist. 211 and annex it to Dist. 214. A hearing on the petition was postponed until January because a legal notice of the first hearing was not publicized.

According to Hanrahan, a decision on the petition is also being hindered by a "contradiction" in the school code. A recent amendment to the code has raised the question of whether the county school board or the local school district have the final say in boundary disputes.

Hanrahan said a bill may be introduced this fall to drop the amend mont. "Legislation may also be in-troduced in January requiring that coop-erative schools have to maintain the minimum standards of the public schools.

THESE STORE-FRONT schools can be dangerous. Some of them are teaching anarchy," added Hanrahan.

In the area of curriculum Hanrahan said legislation will be introduced that "makes it mandatory that civil law be taught in all of the schools. We want youth to know that responsibilities go with their rights."

Curriculum guides are also being established for a drug program to be taught in the schools, said Hanrahan. "The drug culture came upon us so fast. We need something to be taught at the lower grades about it."

Toni Brown To Reign At WHS

by SUE CARSON

Smiling, tearful Toni Brown was crowned Wheeling High School home-

coming queen yesterday afternoon. The pretty WHS senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, 955 Cambridge, Buffalo Grove.

The homecoming court includes Vicki Darnbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darnbrough of Buffalo Grove; Claudia Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drake of Prospect Heights; Kendra Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lewis of Buffalo Grove; and Janet Pasternak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pasternak of Buffalo Grove.

Teen Charged After Fight About Pencil

Daniel Munoz, 17, of 280 N. 10th St., Wheeling, was charged with battery by Wheeling police Wednesday following an

incident at Wheeling High School.

Police said Munoz allegedly attacked
Jeff Hill, 18, of 8 W. Stonegate Dr., Prospect Heights, in a hall at the school. According to police, Munoz allegedly knocked Hill to the ground, banged Hill's head against the floor and kicked him several times.

Police said Hill suffered bruises and possible fractured ribs. The incident occurred after youths had argued over a pencil in a gym class earlier, according to police.

Police indicated that Hill had bumped Munoz with his elbow during the gym-class in an effort to keep Munoz from taking a pencil and wallet from Hill's

Toni will reign over the WHS Homecoming football game this evening against Fremd High School and the semiformal dance, "Autumn Daze," Saturday evening.

Soft music from the WHS ensemble and chorus played in the background as the five queen candidates and their escorts walked through a lighted archway in the WHS gymnasium during the coronation assembly.

They were preceded by a small boy who carried the queen's crown and a little girl who carried a bouquet of red

During his remarks to the audience, Mel Peterson, student council president, outlined some of the qualities a home-coming q een should possess: "dependability, responsibility, friendliness and vivaciousness "

As the ceremony continued, some students became impatient, fidgeting in their seats, while they awaited the announcement of the new queen.

Cheers and screams broke out when Toni's name was announced, the chorus sang "You Are Beautiful," as the sparkling crown was placed on her head.

Slowly, with steps a bit unsure, the radiant queen, wearing a bright orange formal and the "queen's cape" of dark blue and gold, walked around the gymnasium. Applause and shouts of approval from the student body greeted her. Flash bulbs popped.

Finally Queen Toni took her seat under a huge gold and blue crown suspended from the ceiling, tears streaming down her face.

Then the lights went on and the students filed from the gym; the moment of magic was over.

But for one young lady, it would be a never-to-be-forgotten experience.



special coronation assembly. The WHS senior was pick- for the coronation was David Sorge.

TONI BROWN, Wheeling High School Homecoming ed by the student body to reign over "Autumn Daze," queen for 1970 was crowned yesterday afternoon in a Homecoming week at the high school. Toni's escort

Principal Issues Volunteer Plea

A plea for volunteers is being made by Classroom helpers will assist teachers ticular profession, hobby or travel expensed from the Indian on a regular basis in clerical work or in rience. The 30-college-bour requirement David Dossett, principal of the Indian Grove School in Prospect Heights, to or-

ganizations in School Dist. 26. Dossett organized a program called "Community Resources" earlier this fall,

to be operated with the help of the Indian Grove School PTA.

Two types of volunteers, "classroom helpers" and "special resource people," will be used in the program.

rote drill with individual students. In accordance with state law, the volunteer should have 30 hours of college credits and must work under the direct supervision of a teacher.

Special resource aide volunteers will make a single appearance at the school to explain or demonstrate a specific subject. These subjects might involve a par-

does not apply in this case.

In the past, Dossett requested volunteers as the need arose. "A pool of volunteers will promote a wider use of volunteers and more active community participation in the school."

People interested in the program should call the school between 2 and 4

Her Job: Inspiration

by BETSY BROOKER

"Everyone can do something in art. It is not a matter of talent," said Mrs. Kathleen Kyte.

"My whole job is inspiration," added Mrs. Kyte, who is the art supervisor in School Dist. 23. Mrs. Kyte's personality is as open as

her art policy. She is a middle-aged

mother with very young ideas.
"I like to give the children a free rein so they can make use of individual talents and initiative," said Mrs. Kyte. "Art is the one non-directive class they have.

There are no rules." Mrs. Kyte's class is a fun place to be. She describes it as "organized disorder." All of the children in the class do well if they try.

"THE IMPORTANT thing is that the children expend an effort and that they like what they do. Self-expression and self-satisfaction should go together."

In Mrs. Kyte's class the children are assigned a specific project, but it is up to them how they develop it. When she told a group of third graders to paint a picture in a single color tempera pain, a wide assortment of flowers, clowns and animals were produced.

During a visit to a day camp last week, the children were told to create an art project with leaves. The result included crayon textures, paint prints and chalk silhouettes.

Mrs. Kyte enjoys her students and she likes to think of projects that will be especially fun and interesting for them. While they were at camp, she brought out a pail of dye and the children "tie-

dyed" their tee shirts. When the parents come to open house later this month, the colorful shirts will be hung up in the halls on clothes lines.

FOR ANOTHER project the children were asked to draw their impression of a 'hippie." A variety of long-haired, peace promoters now decorates one wall of the

During a course in sculpture, the children made surrealistic structures out of aluminum foil, foam, wood and other

The foam came as packaging with a shipment of new text books. "You don't need a lot of expensive equipment in an art class. We just use what is around us." said Mrs. Kyte.

"I want the children to realize there is some beauty in everything. All they have to do is search and find it.

Quite often Mrs. Kyte tries to coordinate the children's art projects with subjects they are studying in their regular

"ART IS A GOOD way for children to learn more about a subject," said Mrs. Kyte. Recently a group of fourth graders drew pictures of the tools, housing and clothing used by the Indians for a social studies class. And a colorful totem pole, made out of round ice cream cartons. stands outside of the door to their classroom.

The fifth graders were even more industrious and made a three-dimensional explorer's ship and a lunar module for an American history course.

All of the art projects the children

make are displayed in their classroom. in the halls and in the library. Sometimes the whole school will get together to decorate a specific area. Recently Mrs. Kyte covered one wall with plain colored paper and wrote across the top "the happy faces at Muir." A few days later the paper was covered with a varie-

ty of depictions of "happy faces." In an article recently published in "Arts and Activities," a national teachers' magazine, Mrs. Kyte wrote, "students develop great resourcefulness when given the responsibility of decorating the building with their own art work They gain a tremendous pride in their

THE ARTICLE WAS the first of four the arts and crafts magazine will publish about Mrs. Kyte's art program. Another article will be published in the "Instructor," which is an international education magazine.

The education articles are not Mrs. Kyte's first experience with writing. Last spring she wrote a children's book called, "My Many Worlds." Joking, she said. "One publisher said it was worth

at least ten more tries." When Mrs. Kyte was in college she considered neither writing nor teaching as a career. Then about seven years ago she decided to go back to school and earn a teaching certificate. Her interest in art as a hobby led her to that teaching

"I am not an artist, though," said Mrs. Kyte. "I don't even draw well. But I enjoy creating things."



PAINTING AN INDIAN teepee is the project of the day roin" in their art work. Her helper is Danae Sollenberfor art teacher Mrs. Kathleen Kyte and her students. It is Mrs. Kyte's philosphy to let the children have a "free

Φ.

ger, fourth grader at Muir School.

Edith Freund

What are you going to say when your child, now growing rapidly into adulthood, comes home from school with a newly emerging social conscience, sits down opposite you and asks, "What are you doing, Mom and Dad, that's rele-

We are going to offer you the opportunity to look him square in the eye and give him an answer. We are going to tell you about Mount Prespect's FISH.

FISH is an organization of volunteers who agree to answer their phones for a 12-hour period at least once or twice a month. Sometimes the volunteers are a husband and wife, sometimes only the wife or husband volunteers. Their phone call, should it come, is from a 24-hour answering service that handles the FISH number - 394-1707.

FISH volunteers are geared to solve human crises in our community. They take the call from the answering service (which has their name on a large calendar but does not give it to the person in need). When the volunteer gets the answering service message, that volunteer can return the call as one human being

BUT IT IS NOT necessary to identify yourself to the person who needs help. It is only necessary to help them. The option on how to handle the situation remains, for the most part with the volun-

FISH does not handle on-going family problems, but they do offer immediate aid in an emergency. For instance, they would provide baby-sitting or transportation for a family if the mother was hospitalized. But they could not provide these services for a mother who wishes to return to work - even if her need might be great.

They could stay with an elderly person in a family emergency, but they could not assume full-time care for that person, even for brief periods a day. They might, on the other hand, provide a visitor to elderly residents or to shut-ins.

FISH members might provide meals for emergency family situations or help in locating needed items such as crutches or wheelchairs. They could help find agencies needed by a family for counseling, mental health problems, or logal counseling. They would not necessarily provide this help or guarantee it, but they could help distraught families or newcomers to the community find the services they need.

considered to be experimental has

passed that stage, researchers have an-

The program, Individually Prescribed

Instruction (IPI), is used at Grant Wood

School in Elk Grove Village and Brent-

system whereby a teacher prescribes a

course of study for students at their own

It has passed the stage of ex-

perimentation and is currently in-

fluencing the learning patterns of more

than 80,000 children, said Dr. James W.

Becker, executive director of Research

for Better Schools, a Philadelphia based

and federally-funded regional learning

perimental," at least in Dist. 59 schools,

according to Donald Gruszka, principal

Indivually Prescribed Instruction has

"Programs are usually quite pilot-test-

been a part of the curriculum for the

past five years in the areas of reading

ed out before we try them since we don't

like experimenting with the students. I

don't like to call it experimental because

The program is based on individual

In the IPI system, teachers diagnose

learning problems through the evaluation of results of highly-specialized tests and

then prescribe lessons and materials de-

signed to achieve specific objectives.

motivation, providing competition for those who thrive on it, and withdrawing

competition for those who fail under it.

'The program never really was ex-

Individually Prescribed Instruction is a

wood School in Des Plaines.

rates of speed and capacities.

laboratory.

of Grant Wood School.

and math, Gruszka said.

I don't think it is," he sald.



Clarke Robinson, Prospect Heights, president of FISH, says the organization is "loosely aligned" with other FISH groups in other communities. One of the most needed services that FISH provides anywhere is emergency transportation -such as for a mother who doesn't drive, but whose child is hospitalized.

FISH WILL ALSO provide transportation or aid to families who must take an elderly member to the doctor's office, do housework for the sick and sometimes provide sustaining friendships for persons who just need another human being to talk to during a bad time in their lives.

Linda Stevens (Mrs. Art) 902 S. Maple, keeps the big calendar up to date for the enswering service. She has the enormous job of keeping track of who has volunteered for what time. FISH needs more

Clarke says that no woman is assigned to hours of the day that may be dark. Women volunteers are given preference for the daylight hours and men or couples take the dusk to dawn shifts.

This is an opportunity for you, in the comfort of your home as they say in the ads, to get down to the basics of life again. Then you will be able to look your grown-up kid in the eye and say - "I am very relevant - I am a volunteer for FISH." Call 394-1707 to volunteer.

WE HAVE NEWS of the last romance ever to come out of the now departed Central school.

Over a year ago Donna Ann Gatto, now 20, dropped into Central to pick up some keys from her father, John Gatto, who used to be the principal there. Somehow, in addition to picking up the keys, she also picked up Ken Webster, now 27.

Ken was the art teacher at Central, and he and Donna quickly became a twosome. Next spring they are going to be

Dan Collins, 409 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, left for Asia last month to spend a year at an overseas campus in Bagalore, India as part of a curriculum that emphasizes study of the non-Western world. Dan is a sophomore at the University of the Pacific's Callison college. He and his classmates, all 84 of them, toured the Far East on their way to their new campus and will return home through Europe next-summer.

Dan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack

"Careful control has proven that IPI-

involved students and faculty have found

new interest and enthusiasm in their

improvement in learning levels," Becker

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department am-

WEDNESDAY, OCT.14

to a call at L. Fish Furniture Co. Ed-

ward Cozz, 50, was taken to Holy Family

call at Holmes Junior High School, 1900

'-3:48 p.m. An engine responded to a

-8:19 p.m. An ambulance responded

to a call at 218 N. School St. Brenda Cul-

lens, 12, was taken to Holy Family Hos-

Elmhurst Rd. Susan Annen, 22, was tak-

en to Northwest Community Hospital in

-7:04 a.m. An ambulance responded

to a call at 1812 W. Lincoln St. Anthony

McFadden, 44, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospi-

-12:35 a.m. An ambulance to 702 S.:

call at 16 W. Busse Ave. Smoke in-

W. Lonnquist Blvd. False fire alarm.

-11:16 a.m. An ambulance responded

-1:09 p.m. An engine responded to a

work, with accompanying

bulance and fire calls:

Hospital in Des Plaines.

vestigation.

pital in Des Plaines.

Arlington Heights.

tal in Arlington Heights.

Beyond Experiment Stage

own pace.

7 New Faces On Frost Staff

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

At Dist. 59's Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect, there are six new faculty members and a new principal this

Frost's new principal, Donald Skidmore, rejoins Dist. 59 after a year's sabbatical. Sidmore has completed all the requirements for his doctorate from Northern Illinois University, except the dissertation. It will be written on the use of Illinois funds for special education programs, as contrasted with the use of similar money in other states.

Skidmore was a history and psychology major at Northern Illinois University, and received his master's degree in guidance and research. His first teaching position was at Barrington High School then he spent six years in Dist. 59's Dempster Junior High School as teacher, counselor, assistant principal and principal.

Frost's new full-time music teacher is Miss Ruth Clifford, a graduate of Roosevelt University, who is studying there toward her master's degree. Miss Clifford taught instrumental music for two years at Chicago's Nettlehorst and Greeley Schools.

FIFTH-GRADE TEACHER Tom Hecht taught two years in Chicago and three years in Des Plaines Dist. 62 before joining the Frost faculty. Tom, received his bachelor's degree from Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago, and his master's degree from Roosevelt University.

teaches fourth grade, was a sociology major at Monmouth College and did her student teaching there. She taught three months last year at Dist. 59's Rupley School in Elk Grove Village.

Oklahoma is the home of Mrs. LaVon Coyner, new third grade teacher at Frost. A graduate of Central State College in Edmond, Okla., she did substitute teaching for nine years in Stroud, Okla. In Cleveland, Ohio, she taught for two

ANOTHER FORMER resident of Oklahoma is Miss Debra Silverman, who attended the University of Oklahoma and who graduated from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Last summer

MISS CATHERINE HULSE, who she was a student teacher at Frost. This year she teaches first grade at Frost.

Mrs. Darlene Macey, who is beginning her 11th year in Dist. 59, rejoins the Frost faculty, this time as a first grade teacher. She started in the district's first building, Higgins School, then taught at Frost for 61/2 years. At Brentwood School in Des Plaines, she taught an emotional problems class. At Einstein she had a learning disabilities group.

She is getting her master's degree in special education from Northeastern Illinois State College, and was a music major at Chicago Musical College where she did undergraduate work.

Cub Scouts Set Meeting Today

The Prospect Heights Cub Scouts, pack 270, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Indian Grove School.

Halloween skits, a pumpkin decorating contest and a campfire sing-along will highlight the meeting. Each scout will wear a costume he designed and constructed during the month.

New scouts will be inducted into the pack in a Bobcat ceremony. And achievement awards will be presented to the scouts who have fulfilled certain requirements.

The scouts' next assignment is a fund raising drive. Between Nov. 7 and 14, the boys will ring doorbells in Prospect Heights to take orders for donuts to be delivered the following week.

PTA Fun Fair Slated

Sunset Park School's PTA will hold its annual Fun Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the multipurpose room of the school, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Robert Rebeck, president of the PTA, said the event will include games, booths and a cake sale. The public is in-



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Home Delivery in Prospect Heights \$1.95 Per Month

City Editor: Brad Brekke

Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker

Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

SCENES SUCH AS this one at Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped have been made possible to a great. Charitable groups throughout the area will be aiding extent by the funds raised from the annual Crusade of Mercy of Greater Chicago, which is being staged on

local levels throughout northwest suburban communities. organizations for all ages in weeks to come.

Election Slated

The first official officers' election of

the Elk Grove Ladies of the Elks will be

held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Elk

members of the Elk Grove Village Elks

members of the Elk Grove Villag Elks

Lodge are requested to attend, Mrs. A.

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F. Martin, publicity chairman, said.

Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd

An educational program at one time. Children master these materials at their From the Library

${m Halloween!}$

by LAURIE ROSSI

The celebration we know today as Halloween is actually a mixture of various celebrations we have blended and borrowed from others.

In pagan times the ancient Britons held a festival in honor of the Sun-god, while the Romans honored Pomona, the goddess of fruit and gardens, in their fall festival. Because the traditional day precedes All Saints' Day, the last night of October is known as All Hallow 'Even, or 'Hallowe'en." So the present day custom of "trick or treating" in costume must

older festivity, even though much of it has been changed. With Halloween being the next holiday to look forward to, many people may be planning parties for it already. The Mount Prospect library has a few books specifically on Halloween, or containing holidays and including it among others.

be recognized as a survival of a much

Robert Schauffler's Hallowe'en contains articles written by separate authors. It describes types of Halloween parties, decorations, games to play, appropriate recipes and party menus, recitations, stories, plays, and pantomimes. A GOOD VOLUME off books for any

occasion is "The Days We Celebrate." The book containing Halloween contains

plays, poems, games, masks to make, and a complete first grade party idea. You may want to use some of these books for your Halloween plans, and you can get them during library hours any weekday 9-9 and Saturday 9-5.

Thanks to the Friends of the Library, the children's room now has a series of records of the Newbery Ward (the one given for literature) books. The first twelve of these Newbery dramatizations can be checked out immediately. These include the always popular "Caddie Woodlawn,'' "Johnny Tremain," "Thimble Summer," and "The Matchlock Gun." Any children are welcome to write reviews of these and any other books they read and place them in the box near the desk. Some of these will be selected for publication in the Children's Department News, which can be obtained at the main desk.

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Tollway Ramp Land Offered

Landowners at the southwest corner of Roselle Road and the tollway Wednesday offered the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission "any help necessary" toward securing a cloverleaf interchange onto the tollway.

The landowners are Howard Colby, majority partner, and Burton DuBoe, general partner in a group that owns the land annexed to Schaumburg at the intersection.

The men said they'd be happy to sell property needed for an interchange at fair market value.

The property in question is now to be developed for light industry, research and office facilities. They asked only that

transfer of the property needed for a tollway access be arranged as quickly as possible to prevent a sale for other pur-

James Hamill, president of the Harper Junior College board has offered the school's cooperation and facilities in the effort to gain access to the tollway at Roselle Road, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman said.

Regan proposed that the Hoffman Estates village board send a letter to neighboring communities including Schaum-Palatine and Inverness establishing a committee for the tollway access push.

First attempts to arrange a public hearing before the Illinois Tollway Com-

formation on emigration to Canada and

that was to another counselor who was

year-old kid to decide to leave the coun-

It is also hard for a young man to decide to try for a CO. "You have to have

strong beliefs because I don't think you

can bluff your way through," he said.

resident aliens and subject to the draft.

Dorn also works with students who are

And he talks to students about going

"When some people see someone with

into the military although he leaves

much of the explanation to the recruit-

a mustache they think he's a super-liber-

al trying to keep everyone out of the

army, but that isn't the way I work. I

give information to those who want it,"

Members of St. Paul Lutheran Church

who attend high school are invited to a

dance this Saturday, in the church youth

room, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

Admittance to the dance is \$1 per person.

The dance will begin at 7:30 pm. and

Tony Spinelle Gets

Gregg Merritt Award

Tony Spinelle, a catcher on the Tigers

major league baseball team of the Buf-

falo Grove Recreation Association, is the

recipient of this year's Gregg Merritt

The award, along with a \$25 United

States savings bond was presented to

him by Joe Pash, president of the Buffalo

Grove Jaycees, at the recreation associ-

ation's fail banquet at the Old Orchard

Country Club Tuesday night. The winner

the other players in the program. The award is in honor of Gregg Merritt, a Buffalo Grove youth who was killed in a

Dance Is Saturday

'There is a stigma against them.'

"IT'S A TOUGH decision for a 17-or 18-

working with a boy.

try," he said.

ĥe sald.

end at 11 p.m.

Award.

mission (ITC) were made unsuccessfully last Spring.

The effort was made jointly by the mayors in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg at the urging of their plan commis-

Since word of a second effort was publicized, William Davies, attorney in Hanover Park and Streamwood has expressed an interest by the communities he represents for more tollway accesses at both Roselle and Barrington Roads.

Regan said efforts will be made to gain the intent of other property owners around the tollway at Roselle Road.

A letter inviting communities neighboring Hoffman Estates to participate in the effort to gain a tollway access has been drafted and awaits the signature of Mayor Frederick Downey when he returns from out-of-town.

Following the receipt of replies to the letters meeting will be scheduled at Harper to build a case for presentation to the ITC, Regan said.

The ITC decides on additional ramp installations based on increased revenues the tollway will receive.

Access and exit ramps to the Tollway at Roselle Road would pay for them-selves and be an asset to the ITC, Regan

Regan's concern for the ramp's need is based on thousands of apartments and commercial developments going in along Golf and Higgins roads between Rte. 53 and Barrington Road.

If the ramps are not provided at Roselle Road, traffic to and from tollway accesses at Barrington Road and at Rte. will be frozen within the next few years, Regan said.

Real Estate News & Views

THERE IS A RIGHT TIME TO CRITICIZE

And, may we hasten to add, it is NOT in the owner's presence when the buyer is inspecting his home.

An experienced Real Estate Broker expects and welcomes a buyer's criticisms; they help, for one thing, to let the Real Estate Broker know the buyer's likes and dislikes and what is on the buyer's mind. But a wise buyer would be well to remember that there is a time and place for criticism.

Definitely to be avoided is a running commentary of side remarks, head shakings or disparaging comments while inspecting a house. A buyer may feel that this type of conduct, with the seller standing nearby, will bring down the price. It seldom does.

The opposite effect is much more likely to result. The owner may feel his turn will come when the buyer tries to bargain for the home. Then he is likely to give the buyer a very hard time indeed, in return for his hurt feelings.

A buyer should save his criticisms for the Real Estate Broker. A Real Estate Broker will make constructive use of them by building his knowledge of the buyer's requirements and then seeking a property to suit them.

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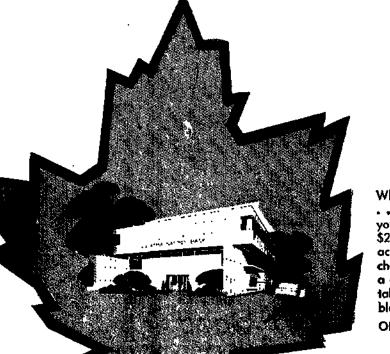
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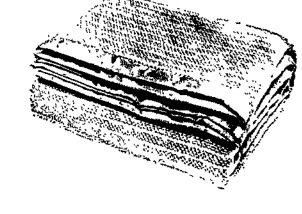
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Draft Counseling -The Ins, Outs Only once has Dorn ever given out in-

by WANDALYN RICE

The young Marine leaves some pamphlets describing the benefits of his service. And a still younger man arrives at the same office to ask for information on how to become a conscientious objector.

Both kinds of activities take place in the office of Allen Dorn, vocational counselor and draft counselor at Arlington High School. Dorn, a young looking man with bushy

mustache and sideburns, has seen all sides of the question of military service in the three years he has been in charge of draft counseling at the high school. "For some kids who want to get away

from home and don't have anything they really want to do, the service is a good alternative. It can grow you up real quick," he said. On the other hand, young men who

want to find an alternative way to serve their country also need guidance, he said. Dorn gives out information on conscientious objection to young men who

they have to file for a CO when they register." HE ALSO TELLS those interested in a CO to find out what their religion says

about war if they don't already know.

ask, "They often don't understand that

"Some court decisions say you don't need that, but I think it's important to be convincing. Although Dorn only sees six or seven

young men each year as a draft counselor the ones he sees need help he said. "A lot of times kids don't know where to turn because their parents think they are un-American. I don't feel that way. I

view it as a choice to be made by the kid.' Most of the CO's Dorn has counseled have qualified for the 1-A-0, which means they serve as non-combatants in

the military. The United States has a history of conscientious objection, Dorn said, with 25.000 CO's in World War II.

"It is very idealistic to get worked up to the point that you say your country is more important than your life and it is also idealistic to base objection on your religion. You've got some rare birds on both sides," he said.

Youth Captures Jaycee Award

High School, won the award by getting over 800 signatures on a petition. The nward is given to the member who, in attending his first state board meeting, meets the most members and obtains their signatures on a petition.

drowning accident.

An associate member of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees won the "first timers" award at the Jaycee state board meeting in Rockford last month. Tom Campbell, a student at Wheeling

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Ford Arndt, Wheeling Park District superintendent, plans to recommend to the park board that a new smoking area at Wheeling High School be allowed in an aren between the school building and the new indoor swimming pool.

The park district's permission is needed because it owns most of the site where the smoking area is planned.

Arndt said yesterday he planned to make the recommendation. He met with five students on the school's smoking committee and with assistant principal Frank Bohac yesterday morning to discuss the proposal.

Park board members originally had unanimously vetoed the proposal that a 20-foot-wide strip between the two buildings be used for a smoking area Park commissioners had said the area would be littered and said they feared the area would become a "hangout."

ARNOT SAID yesterday, however, that the students on the committee assured him that the area would be cleaned daily

Open Mondays, epan Thurs nites

and that it would be monitored by junior and senior students to make sure it would not become a hangout.

One park commissioner, Mrs. Lorraine Lark, said at a committee meeting last week that she was more receptive to the idea of using the site for a smoking area after hearing Wheeling High Principal outline some of the reasons behind it. He said the new smoking site would enable the school to lower its truancy rates and possible drug sales.

Two other park commissioners at the meeting, Robert Ross and Gene Sackett, refused, however, to comment on whether they had changed their minds on the matter. Both had opposed it earlier.

Arndt said he was impressed by the students he talked to about the smoking area. He said "the students seemed sensible" and genuinely interested in moving the smoking area

Shirley told the commissioners at last week's meeting that moving the smoking area to the site between the buildings

Perking ovailable

would enable the school to better control activities in the smoking area.

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The park board was expected to consider Arndt's recommendations on the smoking area proposal at last night's

The proposal is part of a plan for sharing of community facilities by the park district and the high school.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Cheerleaders at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove have been chosen. They include, from the seventh grade, Jan Cobe, Beth Deter, Melinda Ellis, Diane Johnson, Debbie Lemley, Kathy Shattuck and Jean Tessari.

Eighth grade cheerleaders include June Copeland, Diane Felten, Peggy Gibbons, Barb Gibson, Cheryl Hauber, Bonnie Lahti and Diane Wauer.

Recently the girls sponsored a bake sale to raise money to buy new uniforms.

Groundbreaking Service Is Set

A groundbreaking service is set for 3 p.m. Sunday for the new Wheeling Evangelical Free Church building. It is being constructed north of Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road.

The service, at the site of the new church building, will include speeches by Pastor Ted A. Lindman and by the Rev. R. Dean Smith, district superintendent of the Evangelical Free Church of America.

The new church, scheduled to be completed early next spring, will have seating for 184 persons.

The church, which has met at Sandburg School, serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The building program is being financed by contributions and by a bond program. The land and building costs total \$100,000. Bonds available in denominations of \$50 and \$100 are still available through the church.

Youth Group Plans Car Wash Sunday

The junior and senior youth groups of the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove will hold a car wash from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the church, Donations of \$1 per car will be contributed to a fund to build a Japanese youth center in Tokyo,

Pancake Feast Set

Boy Scout Troop 147 will hold a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 8. The breakfast, to be held at Wheeling High School will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Gals To Attend Sex, VD Meeting

Mrs. Shirley K. Bryan of Elk Grove Village will participate in a one-day professional conference on sex education and venereal disease control to be held Nov. 6 in Chicago by the Institute for Sex

Mrs. Bryan, Co-director of Professional Education of the Institute, will direct a group discusion on "Teenage Sexual Patterns." Other discussion topics will include abortion, birth control, community relations, homosexuality, parent education and pre-amrital sexual relationships.

The instutute, formerly the Illinois Social Hygiene League, is a 54-year-old Chicago, private, non-profit agency conducting educational programs in sex education and is affiliated with Northwestern University Medical School.

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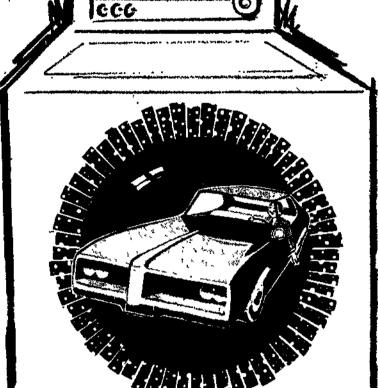


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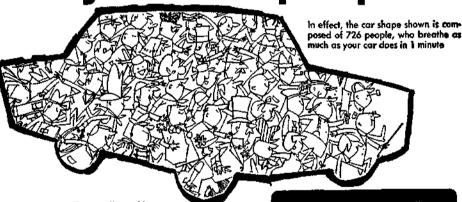
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Friday, October 16, 1970

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Additional Fire Protection Announced

Additional fire protection will be provided for residents who live in the southern sections of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect beginning Nov. 1.

Chief Larry Pairitz, of the Mount Prospect Fire Department, and Capt. John Hayden, of the Arlington Heights Fire Department, announced yesterday that both fire departments will cooperate with each other to provide the best possible fire protection and service to residents.

"Companies from both Mount Prospect station No. 2 and Arlington Heights station No. 3 will respond together on all structural fires in the southern sections of both towns. This will only include structural fires and not ambulance calls." Pairitz explained.

Hayden said Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect firemen will both respond on the first alarm to all structural (building) fires within an area of about six-square miles to the south.

"IN THE PAST, we have only respond-

Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District (which is serviced by Mount Prospect) when asked for assistance. And Mount

Prospect has always done the same. "However, if both companies respond on the first alarm, we can provide additional protection, or the best protection possible, with the number of men and equipment we now have available," Hayden explained.

The area, which will be affected, is from Central Road south to the Northwest Tollway between Elmhurst Road on the west and Wilke Road on the east.

The boundary lines will follow Central (from Wilke) east to Busse, Busse south to Lonnquist, Lonnquist east to Elmhurst, Elmhurst south to Dempster, Demoster west to Busse, Busse south to the Northwest Tollway, the tollway west to Golf Road, and Golf north to Wilke.

"ONE OF THE REASONS for the mutual response in this area is that the Elk

ed to a fire in Mount Prospect or in the Grove Rural Fire Protection district is somewhat intertwined with both municipalities. And the proximity of both our station and Arlington's station allows us to provide better protection by working

together," Pairitz said. Arlington Heights station No. 3 is located at Golf and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect station No. 2 is located at Golf and Busse roads

"There are parts of the Eik Grove Rural Fire Protection District which are closer to Arlington's station than ours and vice versa. Our station is closer to sections of Arlington Heights. So in this case, it'll be a lot better for both companies to respond on the first alarm rather than wait for a call for assistance,"

Pairitz said the reason the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District has become intertwined with the village limits is because of the growth patterns of both

"VILLAGE EXPANSIONS and annexations have been the reason for the two fire stations, manned by separate departments, to be within such close range of each other. And now, we can use our available manpower to the best extent."

Both Arlington Heights station no. 3 and Mount Prospect station no. 2 are only manned by three firemen.

Hayden said the mutual response pact will allow firemen to provide extra protection to nine schools: Forest View High School, Juliette Low and Dunton elementary schools, all in Arlington

Heights; Dempster and Holmes junio high schools, Robert Frost, St. John Lutheran, John Jay and Forest View ele-

mentary schools, all in Mount Prospect. Subdivisions in Arlington Heights, which will be protected by the mutual response pact, include Surrey Ridge, Surrey Ridge West, Arlington Gardens, Arlington Highlands and Cedar Glen. Apartment buildings will include Dana Point, Twelve Oaks, Evergreen, Prince Charles and Shalimar.

Mount Prospect subdivisions, which wll be protected by the mutual response pact, include Colonial Heights, Mount Shire and Hatlen Heights.

Community Fire Hydrants Now Flushed

The flushing of fire hydrants and water mains in Mount Prospect was completed yesterday at about 11 a.m., according to David Creamer, director of public works.

Although all hydrants and mains have been flushed of iron deposits, Creamer said residents should run water through their own faucets and hot-water heaters to flush any remaining rust in the lines.

The water will still be a little rusty at first, so residents should avoid washing clothes until the water's clear again. If they just run the water for a few min-

utes, this should clear it up," he said. Creamer said public works crews worked 24 hours a day to complete the project as soon as possible. "I think the men did a good job. It only took us about 2½ days to flush, all the hydrants and mains in the village, including those in the southern part of town serviced by Citizens Utility Co.," he said.

Fire hydrants and mains are flushed twice a year to remove iron deposits from the mains and check the working conditions of the hydrants. Creamer said his crews found only five hydrants which weren't working properly. These will be repaired or replaced within the next few

Two Radio, Stereo Thefts Are Reported

Radio and stereo equipment, valued at more than \$500, was reportedly stolen Wednesday from two cars parked in the lot behind the Cottonwood Apartments in

Mount Prospect. Kip Krause, of 1101 Cottonwood, told police burglars slashed the convertible top of his car and stole a stereo tape deck and FM radio. Krause estimated the value of the missing property at

about \$260. Joseph Birdwell, of 1201 Cottonwood, told police burglars also broke into his auto the same night. Birdwell said a stereo tape deck, 12 tape cartridges and an FM radio were stolen from his car

Birdwell told police his auto was also locked at the time of the theft, and burglars apparently gained entry by prying open a vent window on the driver's side

The value of the stolen property was est: mated at about \$250.

Center 'Open Forum' Slated

Civic organizations and public officials from both Mount Prospect and Des Plaines have been invited to an "open forum" concerning the use of the new Mount Prospect Park District commu-

The primary purpose of the invitation is to encourage various organizations within the park district to become involved in the planning of the teen center, which will occupy the lower floor of the building now being constructed at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St. Completion of the structure is expected sometime in De-

cember, according to park officials. PAUL CALDWELL, assistant director of parks and recreation, sent out 45 invitations to the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chestnut Room of the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave. Caldwell said most of the letters were mailed out

Wednesday morning. In the letter Caldwell states, "Since the early planning stages the park board has conceived that the basement of this facility would function as a long-awaited teen center serving the community of Mount Prospect and that portion of Des Plaines in the Mount Prospect Park District.

"It has also been the consensus that the only way for the teen center to succeed is to involve as many organizations and individuals - particularly the young people themselves - in the actual plan-

ning of the center " CALDWELL said individuals receiving letters included Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and Herbert Behrel. mayor of Des Plaines. He said letters were also mailed to civic and service organizations, schools and the chamber of

Caldwell said Thursday that none of the organizations have responded to the

invitation, but he said he expected most to do so before the meeting

"We've had some calls from several individuals who read the story in the papers about the meeting and wanted to now what the format would be and if they could attend," said Caldwell. "We do encourage anyone interested to attend the meeting, especially the youngsters themselves.

Both Caldwell and Sam Geati, who will serve as the center director when the building is completed, will attend the meeting and spend most of the time fielding questions and ideas from those

"WE HOPE to attract any interest groups that care to become involved with

the youth center. Any people or organizations that are interested should contact us before the meeting," said Caldwell. The phone number for the park district is CL-5-5380.

"The programming to a great degree will be handled by the kids themselves. We will do anything we can for them that we are legally and physically able to do. We're putting the ball in their hands. They can do what they want to do and make out of the teen center what they can," siad Geati.

"The kids will have a definite say in how the center will be run, but it is still park district building and we reserve the right to say no if we have to," Geati

Stricter Parking Is Approved

Further parking bans, designed to help alleviate a summer-long problem in the Meadows Park area, were ordered this week by the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees.

The trustees passed an ordinance stipulating "no parking" during school hours on: both sides of Dale Avenue from Mayfair Road to Meadows Park; both sides of Mayfair Road from Evanston Avenue to Dale Avenue; and both

sides of Grove Street from Evanston Av-

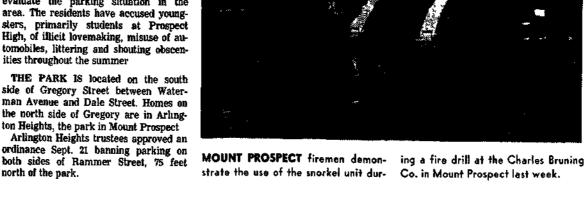
enue to Dale Avenue

L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, said the board took the action in response to complaints from residents in the area of Meadows Park, and suggestions from Kensington School and Prospect High School officials.

Residents in the area of the park, many of whom live in Mount Prospect, have asked officials of both villages to evaluate the parking situation in the area. The residents have accused youngsters, primarily students at Prospect High, of illicit lovemaking, misuse of automobiles, littering and shouting obscenities throughout the summer

side of Gregory Street between Waterman Avenue and Dale Street. Homes on the north side of Gregory are in Arlung-

Arlington Heights trustees approved an ordinance Sept. 21 banning parking on both sides of Rammer Street, 75 feet north of the park.



Volunteer Plea Issued

GOP, Demos Dances Slated

dancing at 9.

bit longer.

the dinner-dance.

David Dossett, principal of the Indian Grove School in Prospect Heights, to organizations in School Dist. 28.

Dossett organized a program called "Community Resources" carlier this fall, to be operated with the help of the Indian Grove School PTA.

Two types of volunteers, "classroom helpers" and "special resource people," will be used in the program.

Classroom helpers will assist teachers on a regular basis in clerical work or in rote drill with individual students. In accordance with state law, the volunteer should have 30 hours of college credits

Elk Grove Township politicians will be active on both sides of the fence this

weekend as both the Republican and

Democratic organizations hold their an-

The Republicans will begin the week-

end activities tonight with their dinner-

dance at the new Navarone Restaurant,

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, U.S. Rep. Philip

1906 E. Higglas Road, Elk Grove Village.

Crane, R-13th, and about a dozen other

Republican candidates are expected to

The \$30-a-couple evening begins with a

and must work under the direct supervision of a teacher.

Special resource aide volunteers will make a single appearance at the school to explain or demonstrate a specific subject. These subjects might involve a particular profession, hobby or travel experience. The 30-college-hour requirement does not apply in this case.

In the past, Dossett requested volunteers as the need arose. "A pool of volunteers will promote a wider use of volunteers and more active community particination in the school."

People interested in the program should call the school between 2 and 4

cocktail hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and

The cost for the Democrats' party is a

little less, \$24-a-couple, but the drive is a

The Saturday night dinner-dance is

scheduled for 7 at the Brass Rail Restau-

rant in the Sheraton-O'Hare Moten.

Mannhelm Road near the Northwest

Democratic Committeeman Cheste

Chesney expects most of the state and

county Democratic candidates to attend



Robert Hanrahan

ļ,

Heights residents at a meeting of the Euclid Lake Association.

of schools.

"Business is one of the causes of the unrest we have in society today. When you have 30,000 bodies in one organization you are bound to have problems.

To offset some of the problems in society. Hanrahan said, "more superintendents and principals should get out from behind their desks and talk to the people. They should find out what the people are thinking."

IN LOOKING at local problems, Han rahan discussed a controversy in Rolling Meadows concerning school district

Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent boundaries. The Cook County Board of School Trustees are responsible for set-Greater contact with the people and ting school boundaries and deciding decentralization is necessary to improve when land can be annexed to or diseducation, Hanrahan told Prospect annex from a district.

Recently a group of Rolling Meadows residents petitioned the county trustees to disannex a portion of Rolling Meadows from Dist. 211 and annex it to Dist. 214. A hearing on the petition was postponed until January because a legal notice of the first hearing was not publicized

According to Hanrahan, a decision on the petition is also being hindered by a "contradiction" in the school code. A recent amendment to the code has raised the question of whether the county school board or the local school district have

the final say in boundary disputes. Hanrahan said a bill may be in-

troduced this fall to drop the amend ment, "Legislation may also be introduced in January requiring that cooperative schools have to maintain the minimum standards of the public schools.

"THESE STORE-FRONT schools can be dangerous. Some of them are teaching

anarchy," added Hanraban In the area of curriculum Hanraban said legislation will be introduced that "makes it mandatory that civil law be taught in all of the schools. We want youth to know that responsibilities go with their rights."

Curriculum guides are also being established for a drug program to be taught in the schools, said Hanrahan. "The drug culture came upon us so fast. We need something to be taught at the lower grades about it,"

attend the affair.

nual dinner-dances.

Edith

Freund

What are you going to say when your child, now growing rapidly into adulthood, comes home from school with a newly emerging social conscience, sits down opposite you and asks, "What are you doing, Mom and Dad, that's rele-

We are going to offer you the opportunity to look him square in the eye and give him an enswer. We are going to tell you about Mount Prospect's FISH.

FISH is an organization of volunteers who agree to answer their phones for a 12-hour period at least once or twice a month. Sometimes the volunteers are a husband and wife, sometimes only the wife or husband volunteers. Their phone call, should it come, is from a 24-hour answering service that handles the FISH number - 394-1707.

FISH volunteers are geared to solve human crises in our community. They take the call from the answering service (which has their name on a large calendar but does not give it to the person in need). When the volunteer gets the answering service message, that volunteer can return the call as one human being

BUT IT IS NOT necessary to identify yourself to the person who needs help. It is only necessary to help them. The option on how to handle the situation remains, for the most part with the volun-

FISH does not handle on-going family problems, but they do offer immediate aid in an emergency. For instance, they would provide baby-sitting or transportation for a family if the mother was hospitalized. But they could not provide these services for a mother who wishes to return to work - even if her need might be great.

They could stay with an elderly person in a family emergency, but they could not assume full-time care for that person, even for brief periods a day. They might, on the other hand, provide a visltor to elderly residents or to shut-ins.

FISH members might provide meals for emergency family situations or help in locating needed items such as crutches or wheelchairs. They could help find agencies needed by a family for counseling, mental health problems, or legal counseling. They would not necessorily provide this help or guarantee it, but they could help distraught families or newcomers to the community find the services they need,

An educational program at one time

The program, Individually Prescribed

Instruction (IPI), is used at Grant Wood

School in Elk Grove Village and Brent-

Individually Prescribed Instruction is a

system whereby a teacher prescribes a

course of study for students at their own

It has passed the stage of ex-

perimentation and is currently in-

fluencing the learning patterns of more

than 80,000 children, said Dr. James W.

Becker, executive director of Research

for Better Schools, a Philadelphia based

and federally-funded regional learning

perimental," at least in Dist. 59 schools,

according to Donald Gruszka, principal

Indivually Prescribed Instruction has

been a part of the curriculum for the

past five years in the areas of reading

Programs are usually quite pilot-test-

ed out before we try them since we don't

like experimenting with the students. I

don't like to call it experimental because

The program is based on individual

motivation, providing competition for

those who thrive on it, and withdrawing

In the IPI system, teachers diagnose

learning problems through the evaluation

of results of highly-specialized tests and

competition for those who fall under it.

The program never really was ex-

wood School in Des Plaines

rates of speed and capacities.

laboratory.

of Grant Wood School

and math. Gruszka said.

I don't think it is," he said.

considered to be experimental has

passed that stage, researchers have an-



Clarke Robinson, Prospect Heights, president of FISH, says the organization "loosely aligned" with other FISH groups in other communities. One of the most needed services that FISH provides anywhere is emergency transportation such as for a mother who doesn't drive, but whose child is hospitalized.

FISH WILL ALSO provide transportation or aid to families who must take an elderly member to the doctor's office, do housework for the sick and sometimes provide sustaining friendships for persons who just need another human being to talk to during a bad time in their lives.

Linda Stevens (Mrs. Art) 902 S. Maple keeps the big calendar up to date for the answering service. She has the enormous job of keeping track of who has volunteered for what time. FISH needs more

Clarke says that no woman is assigned to hours of the day that may be dark. Women volunteers are given preference for the daylight hours and men or couples take the dusk to dawn shifts.

This is an opportunity for you, in the comfort of your home as they say in the ads, to get down to the basics of life again. Then you will be able to look your grown-up kid in the eye and say — "I am very relevant - I am a volunteer for FISH." Call 394-1707 to volunteer.

WE HAVE NEWS of the last romance ever to come out of the now departed Central school.

Over a year ago Donna Ann Gatto, now 20, dropped into Central to pick up some keys from her father, John Gatto, who used to be the principal there. Somehow, in addition to picking up the keys, she also picked up Ken Webster, now 27.

Ken was the art teacher at Central, and he and Donna quickly became a twosome. Next spring they are going to be married.

Dan Collins, 409 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, left for Asia last month to spend a year at an overseas campus in Bagalore, India as part of a curriculum that emphasizes study of the non-Western world. Dan is a sophomore at the University of the Pacific's Callison college. He and his classmates, all 84 of them, toured the Far East on their way to their new campus and will return home through Europe next summer.

Dan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Children master these materials at their

"Careful control has proven that IPI-

involved students and faculty have found

new interest and enthusiasm in their

work, with accompanying, outstanding

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department am-

WEDNESDAY, OCT.14

to a call at L. Fish Furniture Co. Ed-

ward Cozz, 50, was taken to Holy Family

call at Holmes Junior High School, 1900

call at 16 W. Busse Ave. Smoke in-

to a call at 218 N. School St. Brenda Cul-

lens, 12, was taken to Holy Family Hos-

Elmhurst Rd. Susan Annen, 22, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in

W. Lonnquist Blvd. False fire alarm.

-11:16 a.m. An ambulance responded

-1:09 p.m. An engine responded to a

-3:48 p.m. An engine responded to a

-8:19 p.m. An ambulance responded

—12:35 a.m. An ambulance to 702 S.

-7:04 a.m. An ambulance responded

to a call at 1812 W. Lincoln St. Anthony

bulance and fire calls:

Hospital in Des Plaines.

vestigation.

pital in Des Plaines.

Arlington Heights.

Beyond Experiment Stage

OWD DACE.

7 New Faces On Frost Staff

Mount Prospect, there are six new faculty members and a new principal this

Frost's new principal, Donald Skidmore, rejoins Dist. 59 after a year's sabbatical. Sidmore has completed all the requirements for his doctorate from Northern Illinois University, except the dissertation. It will be written on the use of Illinois funds for special education programs, as contrasted with the use of similar money in other states.

Skidmore was a history and psychology major at Northern Illinois University, and received his master's degree in guidance and research. His first teaching position was at Barrington High 59's Dempster Junior High School as teacher, counselor, assistant principal and principal.

Frost's new full-time music teacher is Miss Ruth Clifford, a graduate of Roosevelt University, who is studying there toward her master's degree. Miss Clifford taught instrumental music for two years at Chicago's Nettlehorst and Greeley Schools.

FIFTH-GRADE TEACHER Tom Hecht taught two years in Chicago and three years in Des Plaines Dist. 62 before joining the Frost faculty. Tom, received his bachelor's degree from Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago, and his master's degree from Roosevelt University.

teaches fourth grade, was a sociology major at Monmouth College and did her student teaching there. She taught three months last year at Dist. 59's Rupley School in Elk Grove Village.

Oklahoma is the home of Mrs. LaVon Coyner, new third grade teacher at Frost. A graduate of Central State College in Edmond, Okla., she did substitute teaching for nine years in Stroud, Okla. In Cleveland, Ohio, she taught for two

ANOTHER FORMER resident of Oklahoma is Miss Debra Silverman, who attended the University of Oklahoma and who graduated from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Last summer

year she teaches first grade at Frost.

Mrs. Darlene Macey, who is beginning her 11th year in Dist. 59, rejoins the Frost faculty, this time as a first grade teacher. She started in the district's first building, Higgins School, then taught at Frost for 61/2 years. At Brentwood School in Des Plaines, she taught an emotional problems class. At Einstein she had a learning disabilities group.

She is getting her master's degree in special education from Northeastern Illinois State College, and was a music major at Chicago Musical College where she did undergraduate work.

Cub Scouts Set Meeting Today

The Prospect Heights Cub Scouts, pack 270, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Indian Grove School.

Halloween skits, a pumpkin decorating contest and a campfire sing-along will highlight the meeting. Each scout will wear a costume he designed and constructed during the month.

New scouts will be inducted into the pack in a Bobcat ceremony. And achievement awards will be presented to the scouts who have fulfilled certain requirements.

The scouts' next assignment is a fund raising drive. Between Nov. 7 and 14, the boys will ring doorbells in Prospect Heights to take orders for donuts to be delivered the following week.

PTA Fun Fair Slated

Sunset Park School's PTA will hold its annual Fun Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the multipurpose room of the school, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Robert Rebeck, president of the PTA, said the event will include games, booths and a cake sale. The public is invited to attend.



Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD PROSPECT DAY Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970 Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 117 S. Main Street Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 45c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260 1 and 2 85.75 311.59 \$23.00 3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00 City Editor:
Staff Writers:
Gerry DeZonna
David Falermo
Women's News:
Sports News:
Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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local levels throughout northwest suburban communities.

SCENES SUCH AS this one at Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped have been made possible to a great extent by the funds raised from the annual Crusade of organizations for all ages in weeks to come. Mercy of Greater Chicago, which is being staged on

Charitable groups throughout the area will be aiding

Election Slated

The first official officers' election of

the Elk Grove Ladies of the Elks will be

held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Elk

Grove Village Elks

Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

members of the Elk Grove Villag Elks

Lodge are requested to attend, Mrs. A.

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Dial 297-4434

F. Martin, publicity chairman, said.

From the Library

Halloween!

by LAURIE ROSSI

The celebration we know today as Halloween is actually a mixture of various celebrations we have blended and borrowed from others.

In pagan times the ancient Britons held a festival in honor of the Sun-god, while the Romans honored Pomona, the goddess of fruit and gardens, in their fall festival. Because the traditional day precedes All Saints' Day, the last night of October is known as All Hallow 'Even, or 'Hallowe'en." So the present day custom of "trick or treating" in costume must be recognized as a survival of a much older festivity, even though much of it has been changed.

With Halloween being the next holiday to look forward to, many people may be planning parties for it already. The Mount Prospect library has a few books specifically on Halloween, or containing holidays and including it among others. Robert Schauffler's Hallowe'en contains articles written by separate authors. It describes types of Halloween parties, decorations, games to play, appropriate recipes and party menus, recitations, stories, plays, and pantomimes.

McFadden, 44, was pronounced dead on A GOOD VOLUME off books for any occasion is "The Days We Celebrate." The book containing Halloween contains

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plays, poems, games, masks to make, and a complete first grade party idea, You may want to use some of these books for your Halloween plans, and you can get them during library hours any weekday 9-9 and Saturday 9-5.

Thanks to the Friends of the Library. the children's room now has a series of records of the Newbery Ward (the one given for literature) books. The first twelve of these Newbery dramatizations can be checked out immediately. These include the always popular "Caddie Woodlawn,'' "Johnny Tremain," "Thimble Summer," and "The Matchlock Gun." Any children are welcome to write reviews of these and any other books they read and place them in the box near the desk, Some of these will be selected for publication in the Children's Department News, which can be obtained at the main desk.

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The Arlington Heights

AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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THE INQUISITION USED them too A report to the board of directors of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library indicated that tax receipts so far this year are coming in twice as fast as last year, indicating, according to Executive Librarian Harold Ard, that the new collection system used by the county is working. The report prompted board member Richard Frisbie to quip, "Are they using thumbscrews this year?

ANOTHER MONEY QUESTION came up later at the same meeting when board member Roland Ley hesitated to take out a book on library procedures because he had just paid a fine on another book. Another board member then told him board members were exempt from fines if they were using books for library business. "Nobody told me that," Ley protested, only to be comforted by Ard. "Don't worry," he said, "we need the money, Roland."

HOW MUCH BIGGER?: A resident wasccomplaining about the sledding hill being built in Heritage Park on the southwest side of the village and said that the park was too small for the hill. "Why don't you put it in one of the blgger parks, like Pioneer?" he asked park board members. No one answered him, but it is interesting to note that the resident, a former member of the village's plan commission, should check his facts. The acreage for Heritage Park is 22.3 while Ploneer's acreage is 23.3, a mere one acre larger.

AFTER THE DISCUSSION about the sledding hill, Richard Pease, who is a representative of the Greenbrier Civic Association, said, "If Folger can bring a mountain to Chicago, then the park district can bring a sledding hill to Arlington Heights."

WHEN A HERALD reporter described the nameplates for the park board members as "frugal and not too flashy Park Director Thomas Thornton laughed and said, "Cheap is the word." Board member Edward Condon said the most important thing about the plates was 'the names are easily changeable."

THE CHICAGO AND North Western Ry. is conducting a survey among its riders. Railway officials want to know the starting point, destination, frequency of commutation, usage of the "Northwest Passage" hookup with the CTA and other information needed to keep track of commuters' habits. Maybe the next survey will ask whether the coaches are kept clean enough.

DURING ONE OF HER speaking engagements, State Rep. Eugenia Chap-man, D-Arlington Heights, said she was told, "Don't speak about yourself, Gene. Say something inspirational." However, Mrs. Chapman has twice gotten a kind word from State Sen. Alan Dixon, a candidate for state treasurer. When Dixon was introduced at separate political meetings recently, he started his talk with "Oh, Eugenia, you look lovely."

A HIGHLY SUITABLE film was shown to board members of Dist. 25 last wetk at their meeting. The film, which was produced and directed by Jim Hall, director of school and community relations, gave an overview of "new math." Even though the sound track was longer than the film by several seconds, other board members agreed with James Penn, who after viewing it pronounced the verdict: "This film is difinately rated

Arlington Students In All Six Schools

A report on the homelowns of students who attend the six high schools in Dist. 214 shows that Arlington Heights residents attend each of the schools.

The report also shows that more students attend five of the high schools than attend the school with the same name as the town. Arlington High School. A total of 3,124 attend the other schools while 2.347 attend Arlington.

The individual breakdowns of Arlington Heights residents who attend the other five schools is Hersey High School -1,462; Prosepct High School - 765; Forest View High School — 563; Wheeling High School — 316; and Elk Grove High School - 18.



IT'S MORE REWARDING to have her own class, so Wilma Schmoyer, kindergarten teacher at Ridge School, is spond with sounds they have just heard. The exercise a fulltime teacher. Here she supervises Becky DeVouno helps them with memory and reading readiness.

and John Carlson as they rearrange pictures to corre-

More Fire **Protection** nnounced

vided for residents who live in the southern sections of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect beginning Nov. 1.

Chief Larry Pairitz, of the Mount Prospect Fire Department, and Capt. John Hayden, of the Arlington Heights Fire Department, announced yesterday that both fire departments will cooperate with each other to provide the best possible fire protection and service to residents.

Companies from both Mount Prospect station No. 2 and Arlington Heights station No. 3 will respond together on all structural fires in the southern sections of both towns. This will only include structural fires and not ambulance calls," Pairitz explained.

Hayden said Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect firemen will both respond on the first alarm to all structural (building) fires within an area of about six-square miles to the south.

"IN THE PAST, we have only responded to a fire in Mount Prospect or in the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District (which is serviced by Mount Prospect) when asked for assistance. And Mount Prospect has always done the same.

'However, if both companies respond on the first alarm, we can provide additional protection, or the best protection possible, with the number of men and equipment we now have available," Hayden explained.

The area, which will be affected, is from Central Road south to the Northwest Tollway between Elmhurst Road on the west and Wilke Road on the east.

The boundary lines will follow Central (from Wilke) east to Busse, Busse south to Lonnquist, Lonnquist east to Elmhurst, Elmhurst south to Dempster, Dempster west to Busse, Busse south to the Northwest Tollway, the tollway west

to Golf Road, and Golf north to Wilke. "ONE OF THE REASONS for the mutual response in this area is that the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection district is somewhat intertwined with both municipalities. And the proximity of both our station and Arlington's station allows us together." Pairitz said.

Arlington Heights station No. 3 is located at Golf and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect station No. 2 is located at Golf and Busse roads. "There are parts of the Elk Grove

Rural Fire Protection District which are closer to Arlington's station than ours and vice versa. Our station is closer to sections of Arlington Heights. So in this case, it'll be a lot better for both companies to respond on the first alarm rather than wait for a call for assistance, Pairitz said the reason the Elk Grove

Rural Fire Protection District has become intertwined with the village limits is because of the growth patterns of both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

"VILLAGE EXPANSIONS and annexations have been the reason for the two fire stations, manned by separate departments, to be within such close range of each other. And now, we can use our available manpower to the best extent," Pairitz said.

Both Arlington Heights station no. 3 and Mount Prospect station no. 2 are only manned by three firemen.

Hayden said the mutual response pact will allow firemen to provide extra protection to nine schools: Forest View High School, Juliette Low and Dunton elementary schools, all in Arlington Heights; Dempster and Holmes junior high schools, Robert Frost, St. John Lutheran, John Jay and Forest View elementary schools, all in Mount Prospect.

Subdivisions in Arlington Heights, which will be protected by the mutual response pact, include Surrey Ridge, Surrey Ridge West, Arlington Gardens, Arlington Highlands and Cedar Glen. Apartment buildings will include Dana Point, Twelve Oaks, Evergreen, Prince Charles and Shalimar.

Mount Prospect subdivisions, which wll be protected by the mutual response pact, include Colonial Heights, Mount Shire and Hatlen Heights.

Kindergarten More Than Playtime

by WANDALYN RICE

A kindergarten teacher does more than tie shoelaces and supervise playtime to-

Even though shoelaces still have to be tied, especially when the children change into tennis shoes for gym class, Wilma Schmoyer, kindergarten teacher at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez Ave., does much more than that.

'Since Sesame Street and all the toys

that are out today children have much more enriched backgrounds and are ready to be challenged. Many of them have been to nursery school and they have already pushed trucks around," she

As a result Mrs. Schmoyer teaches reading readiness and some math, interspersed with activity periods to fit short

attention spans. Last week she led her class in an exercise with nursery rhymes in which they listened for rhyming words and discussed the content of the rhyme.

HUMPTY DUMPTY recently prompted a discussion of the difference between kings and presidents. Many of the youngsters named Lincoln and Washington as the current U.S. President, but the class finally came up with President

Nixon's name. "It is amazing how old the nursery rhymes are for us and how new and re- small she got away from working and freshing they are for the children," Mrs.

The kindergarten math program was a pilot program at Ridge School last year and many of the first grade teachers are enthusiastic about the results, she said.

Schmoyer said.

In kindergarten children receive no grades and are under no pressure for success and this helps them to prepare for school, she said.

"We don't want them to experience failure, we want them to succeed," she

"We don't require the same things of all people. For example we don't always expect everyone to be an artist even though that is often how kindergarten students are judged," she said.

Mrs. Schmoyer has been teaching at Ridge for four years. Before that she taught in Michigan and was principal of an elementary school there.

However, while her children were

then went back to substitute teaching. "I decided that it is so much more rewarding to have your own group instead of moving around," she said.

NOW SHE LEADS her students in music listening drills to help them remember sounds and discusses their Weekly Reader with them.

During one recent morning session the children clustered around her to look at the Readers and then went to work coloring the pumpkin face on the back.

"Children at this age develop so fas: you can tell if they are just six months apart in age," she said, "and they are so responsive that teaching them is not work, it's a real pleasure."

And so Mrs. Schmoyer picks things up every noon and straightens tiny chairs at tiny tables while waiting for her afternoon class. "I'm changing all the time," she said,

"I'd hate to think that what I'm doing this year is what I'll do two years from now.'

2 Drivers Are Issued Citations

A Wheeling motorist and a Chicago truck driver were both issued citations by Arlington Heights police Wednesday evening after a car jumped a curb and hit an auto parked in a commuter lot on Northwest Highway near Chestnut Street.

Arlington Heights police said the accident occurred when the car, driven by Harold L. Griemann, 20, of 740 S. Dennis, Wheeling, was traveling southeast on Northwest Highway. Griemann told police a semi-trailer truck turned off Chestnut Street into southeast bound Northwest Highway, forcing him off the road

Police said the Griemann car struck a

1025 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, forcing that car into a parking meter.

Griemann was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was examined and released.

The Wheeling driver was charged with driving too fast for conditions and damage to village property. The driver of the truck, Edward J. Sugintas, 22, of 1814 Des Plaines St., Chicago, was charged with failure to yield the right of way af-

Both men are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Nov. 25.

Stricter Parking Ban OKd

Further parking bans, designed to help alleviate a summer-long problem in the Meadows Park area, were ordered this week by the Arlington Heights Board of

The trustees passed an ordinance stipulating "no parking" during school hours on: both sides of Dale Avenue

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from Mayfair Road to Meadows Park; both sides of Rammer Street, 75 feet both sides of Mayfair Road from Evanston Avenue to Dale Avenue; and both sides of Grove Street from Evanston Avenue to Dale Avenue.

L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights yillage manager, said the board took the action in response to complaints from residents in the area of Meadows Park, and suggestions from Kensington School and Prospect High School officials.

Residents in the area of the park, many of whom live in Mount Prospect, have asked officials of both villages to evaluate the parking situation in the area. The residents have accused youngsters, primarily students at Prospect High, of illicit lovemaking, misuse of automobiles, littering and shouting obscenities throughout the summer.

THE PARK IS located on the south side of Gregory Street between Waterman Avenue and Dale Street. Homes on the north side of Gregory are in Arlington Heights, the park in Mount Prospect.

Arlington Heights trustees approved an ordinance Sept. 21 banning parking on north of the park. Hanson said the school officials were concerned about traffic problems in re-

gard to the elementary school children who walk home in the area and the fact that the high school students eat hunch at the park. The Mount Prospect fire and police committee, on a request from the Mount

Prospect Park District, recommended

"no parking, standing or stopping" signs

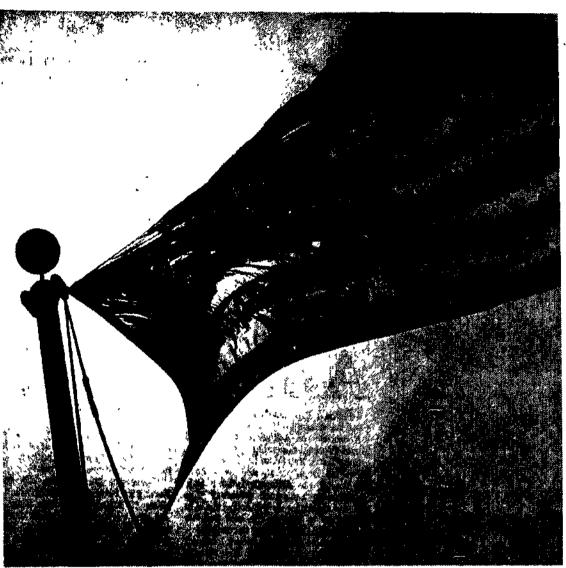
on the south side of Gregory Street Sept. Mount Prospect Trustee Dan Ahern, chairman of the committee, said at that time, "We were of course mindful of the problem the people said they had. But of equal importance, if not more so, was the problem of youngsters who play baseball in the park and might run out

also a safety factor involved." Robert Jackson, president of the Mount Prospect Park District board of commissioners, said he didn't consider the signs an inconvenience to residents wishing to use park facilities.

into the street chasing a ball. There was

and into the parking lot.

Legionnaires: Patriotism Their Byword



"TMERE IS NO reason to be ashamed of the flag, we should fly it poudly. We should respect the flag and make it a part of our lives. That's still important to us,

and I hope it never changes." Olaf Koluri, Commander, Merle Guild Post 208.

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Staff Writers

Ferd Arndt, Wheeling Park District superintendent, plans to recommend to the park board that a new smoking area at

The park district's permission is needed because it owns most of the site where the smoking area is planned

Arndt said yesterday he planned to make the recommendation. He met with five students on the school's smoking committee and with assistant principal Frank Bohac yesterday morning to discuss the proposal.

Park board members originally had unanimously vetoed the proposal that a 20-foot-wide strip between the two buildings be used for a smoking area Park commissioners had said the area would would become a "hangout"

ARNOT SAID yesterday, however, that the students on the committee assured him that the area would be cleaned daily and that it would be monitored by jumor and senior students to make sure it would not become a hangout.

One park commissioner, Mrs Lorraine Lark, said at a committee meeting last week that she was more receptive to the idea of using the site for a smoking area after hearing Wheeling High Principal outline some of the reasons behind it. He said the new smoking site would enable the school to lower its truancy rates and possible drug sales.

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Another Smoking Area Suggested

Two other park commissioners at the meeting, Robert Ross and Gene Sackett, refused, however, to comment on wheth-Wheeling High School be allowed in an er they had changed their minds on the area between the school building and the matter Both had opposed it earlier. new indoor swimming pool

Arndt said he was impressed by the students he talked to about the smoking area He said "the students seemed sensible" and genuinely interested in moving the smoking area.

Shirley told the commissioners at last week's meeting that moving the smoking area to the site between the buildings would enable the school to better control activities in the smoking area.

The park board was expected to consider Arndt's recommendations on the smoking area proposal at last night's meeting.

The proposal is part of a plan for shardistrict and the high school

Dist. 214 Family Passes Available

Families of Arlington High School students can now purchase family passes for athletic events at Dist. 214 high schools this year.

The pass admits adults for 75 cents each rather than \$1.25 to all football, basketball, gymnastics and wrestling events at Dist. 214 high schools.

The pass will not be good for games or events at high schools outside the school

Passes may be purchased in the main office of the high school, 502 W. Euclid.

'Round Table' Set For Tuesday Night

The Berkley Square Civic Association is sponsoring a "Round Table Discussion" at 8 p m. Tuesday in the Poe School auditorium, Berkley and Highland, Arlington Heights

Featured guests will be Jack Walsh, village president; L A Hanson, village manager; and other village officials The officials will be answering questions from the audience on village policies and operations.

The meeting is open to residents of the Berkley Square subdivision area.

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by JAMES VESELY

Go to any town in America and its members are there. Walk the streets of any good-sized community and you will see the five-pointed star, the wreath and the sunburst that is the insignia of the American Legion

Begun in Paris, France in 1919 at the end of the First World War, the American Legion now has a membership of 2.7 million men and women and its Posts number in excess of 16,500 spread to every state and 28 foreign countries.

In Arlington Heights, the face of that

huge organization is an unpreposessing building at the corner of Miner and Douglas, the Merie Guild Post 208 of the ganization buildings in Arlington Heights. American Legion.

Post 208 is one of several service or-The Veterans of Foreign Wars have their hall, and other groups have their own meeting places.

THE EXISTENCE of a Legion hall in Arlington Heights is part of the reason for Post 208's active participation in the community, according to William Griffith, Past Commander.

"There's a real need for a facility like ours in town," Griffith said. "It gives us a place to call our own and it gives Arlington Heights an inexpensive meeting hall for community affairs."

The Legion members refurbished their Post recently and the organization supplements its income with rental fees.

FOR MANY YEARS the mainstay of the Legion in Arlington Heights and nationally were the veterans of World War I. Now it is the World War II vets who seem to control the organization and that mantle will eventually be passed to veterans of the Vietnam conflict.

Three years ago the Legion opened its ranks to veterans who served in the Armed Forces since Aug. 5, 1964 through

the "cessation of hostilities" in Vietnam. In terms of numbers, there does not seem to be a cadre of Korean War veterans in the Legion to form a new generation of active Legionnaires.

Some Korean vets are active in the Legion, but the thrust of the organization seems to be toward a newer, younger group of men who will keep the Legion

ROBERT A MATSON is a Vietnam vet and the present Sergeant At Arms of Post 208. Matson was in the Navy for four years and joined the Legion at the prompting of his boss after his discharge He is 26 years old and single, yet he talks about the Legion and what it stands for in the same voice and with the same force of conviction as do the greyhaired veterans of Normandy, the Philippines and Italy.

"I believe in the freedom of this country," Matson said. "I believe that if the people who tear our country down tried the same thing in Russia, they would be locked up and never heard from again. I believe in patriotism and I am not ashamed to say it."

And almost in the same tone, but spanning a whole generation of time, Donald J. Dondy, Senior Vice Commander of Post 208 said, "There's no reason to be ashamed of the flag. I fly the flag that belonged to my Dad I do it for sentimen-

AND OLAF KOLURI, Commander of Post 208 and a veteran of the old Army Air Force "There is respect for the flag everywhere. You see service stars in windows, flags on coat lapels and on car windows It's good to see the flag respected

Barth Hansen, a banker, and a veteran of the 101st Airborne in the invasion of Europe

"There's not enough respect for the flag At a ball game the national anthem is played and at the same time they are selling hot dogs and beer There is apathy at the ballot box. Our whole system is based on voluntary discipline, and yet public interest is disappearing.

Members of the Merle Guild Post of the American Legion consider themselves a responsible force in the community. They disavow any political affiliation and they scoff at the notion that membership in the Legion is helpful to a businessman in the community



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Something the state of the stat

"WE JUST NEVER think of that at all," says Carl Bloom, 1st Junior Vice Commander.

It's not politics and it's not business that holds the Legion together, they say The men who belong to the Legion seem to be different in some ways to the men of other community clubs. They claim it is because of a common experience they all shared by being in the military at some time.

"I was a soldier," Donald Bondy says, "but I can share some things with veteran sailors and airmen and I have that common feeling with men no matter what war they served in . . . it's something that's hard to describe."

Bondy says the potential of the Legion organization in Arlington Heights is tremendous. "If there are 50,000 people in Arlington Heights, think how many of them are veterans. The war in Vietnam has been going on for a long time Think of all the veterans coming home

THINK OF ALL the veterans coming

Think of them as the Legion thinks of the men in uniform.

Think of them as members of a unique band, of battles and barrack rooms, of close comraderie in the face of death The Legion is a place where the flags still fly, even if they are on suit lapels

Bill Griffith says emphatically that 'patriotism is not a guise for inaction' He means that the Legionnaires in Arlington Heights believe they are pulling their own weight and more in terms of community service, Griffith often says that being a veteran is not an excuse for

not doing more for tibe country.

Yet the men of Merle Guild Post 208 see themselves as part of the community and not part of some semi-official army

IN FEBRUARY, 1967 a proposal came to Arlington Heights that Navy housing to be erected on the Nike site in town The Merle Guild Post opposed the housing, thereby taking a stand against a desperate need at the time for housing for Navy families.

That action appears to be inconsistent with the Legion's image. But the Legion thinks first of its community. Many of the men who meet each month at Post 206 have not been in their military uniforms for more than a quarter of a century. The battles they face today are not in places like Tarawa or Salerno. They are battles for membership and club rules and community leadership in Arlington Heights.

THE LEGION is seeking to keep pace with suburban life.

Its members believe they are doing a service. Some of them are dismayed with the quality of American life and the apparent loss of ideals which sent them off to war

But there is no doubt that the Legion will continue, they say The Legion will depend increasingly on the energy and dedication of returning Vietnam veter-

In 20 years the ideals of the Legion will have to be carried by men who are now in Asia, or who will fight in unknown battles and live to tell of them.

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Toni To Reign Over Homecoming

by SUE CARSON

Smiling, tearful Toni Brown was crowned Wheeling High School homecoming queen yesterday afternoon.

The pretty WHS senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, 955 Cambridge, Buffalo Grove

The homecoming court includes Vicki Darnbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darnbrough of Buffalo Grove; Claudia Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drake of Prospect Heights; Kendra Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lewis of Buffalo Grove; and Janet Pasternak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mat-

thew Pasternak of Buffalo Grove.

Toni will reign over the WHS Homecoming football game this evening against Fremd High School and the semiformal dance, "Autumn Daze," Saturday evening.

Soft music from the WHS ensemble and chorus played in the background as the five queen candulates and their escorts walked through a lighted archway in the WHS gymnasium during the coronation assembly.

They were preceded by a small boy who carried the queen's crown and a little girl who carried a bouquet of red

During his remarks to the audience, Mel Peterson, student council president, outlined some of the qualities a homecoming q een should possess: "dependability, responsibility, friendliness and vivaciousness."

As the ceremony continued, some students became impatient, fidgeting in their seats, while they awaited the announcement of the new queen.

Cheers and screams broke out when Toni's name was announced, the chorus sang "You Are Beautiful," as the sparkling crown was placed on her head.

Slowly, with steps a bit unsure, the radiant queen, wearing a bright orange formal and the "queen's cape" of dark blue and gold, walked around the gymnasium. Applause and shouts of approval from the student body greeted her. Flash bulbs popped

Finally Queen Toni took her seat under a huge gold and blue crown suspended from the ceiling, tears streaming down

Then the lights went on and the students filed from the gym; the moment of magic was over.

But for one young lady, it would be a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Real Estate News & Views

THERE IS A RIGHT TIME TO CRITICIZE

And, may we hasten to add, it is NOT in the owner's presence when the buyer is inspecting his home.

An experienced Real Estate Broker expects and welcomes a buyer's criticisms, they help, for one thing, to let the Real Estate Broker know the buyer's likes and dislikes and what is on the buyer's mind. But a wise buyer would be well to remember that there is a time and place for criticism.

Definitely to be avoided is a running commentary of side remarks, head shakings or disparaging comments while inspecting a house. A buyer may feel that this type of conduct, with the seller standing nearby, will bring down the price. It seldors does.

The opposite effect is much more likely to result. The owner may feel his turn will come when the buyer tries to bargain for the home. Then he is likely to give the buyer a very hard time indeed, in return for his hurt feelings.

A buyer should save his criticisms for the Real Estate Broker. A Real Estate Broker will make constructive use of them by building his knowledge of the buyer's requirements and then seeking a property to suit them.

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New Officers Named Tonight

Tonight the Merie Guild Post 208 of the American Legion will celebrate its 52nd year in Arlington Heights with an installation of new officers for the 1970-71

The annual ceremony will take place at 8:30 p.m. at the Post, 121 N. Douglas.

Incoming officers are O. E. Kolari, commander; Don Bondy, Senior vice commander; Carl Bloom, 1st junior vice commander, Philip Worland, 2nd junior vice commander; George Callahan, Hugh Kibbie, finance officers; Ed Duda, adjutant; Mike Dorosh, service officer; Robert Matson, sergeant at arms; Art Bracher, assistant sergeant at arms; Bill Groh, historian; Harold Klingner, judge advocate; Alex Schanmier, chaplain

Installing officer for the ceremony will be Emil Eck, Ninth District Commander.

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Joan Klussmann



Dr. Norbert Leckband, who recently received a special pin from Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago, commemorating the 40th anniversary of his graduation from medical school, retired last month from his private practice at 1430 N Arlington Heights Road.

Because he wanted to be active in some way in the medical field, this month he became a member of the student health service at Western Illinois University in Macomb

Dr. Leckband, a general practitioner, has served Arlington Height's residents for more than 30 years. He interned at Wesleyan Memorial Hospital, began his practice in Buhl, Minn. in 1930 and moved to Arlington Heights in 1933. In 1936, at the request of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, he left for India and worked for six years in a hospital at Amour A member of the British Medical Service at that time, he also went to Burma to take care of the wounded

Events of World War II forced the Leckbands to return to the United States in 1942, and they once again settled in Arlington Heights. Dr. Leckband has been an active member of Faith Lutheran Church on Arlington Heights Road

He will be missed by the families he has helped over the years. One grateful patient, who has known him for a long time, describes him as a "wonderful doctor who is extremely thorough and who would always spend a lot of time with you." She adds that "he is the kind of doctor who would even come to your house if it was necessary.

Mrs Leckband, who is currently busy packing, says she plans to join her husband in Macomb in the near future.

If sales clerks or receptionists in Ar-

lington Heights start greeting you with even bigger smiles and more compassion during November and December, don't credit it all to the approach of the holiday season The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce is now offering a series of six training sessions to motivate employees who meet the public to be courteous and understanding of the customer's point of view. The series, which will be conducted by representatives of the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn, will start on Oct. 27 and continue each Tuesday until December 1

Drane Wangles, who spent six months this year at the University of Paris in France, is now back in the United States. continuing her studies toward a master's degree in French.

Daughter of Connie and Al Wangles, 1504 S. Douglas Ave , Diane was selected by the university earlier in the year to take part in a study program at the French University. She was delighted at the opportunity to return to the country she had spent a summer at the University of Grenoble when she was an undergraduate student. She now has an assistantship at Illinois State and is teaching others while she studies herself

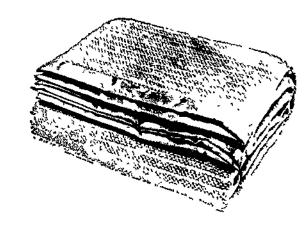
Her father, Al. 18 known to many Arlington Heights students. He has taught science at South Junior High School for

The calls of an auctioneer will resound through the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge tomorrow as members and guests bid for such items as cat litter, jewelry and oil paintings. Proceeds of the auction, which features only new and unused materials, will go to charity.









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Charged With Attempted Theft

A 19-year-old Arlington Heights man was arrested Wednesday afternoon in connection with an alleged attempted theft Sept. 1 at an Arlington Heights service station.

Charged with attempted theft was Daniel Endres of 2807 N Elm St., Arlington Heights.

Police said the incident occurred at the Union 76 station located at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. The night attendant at the station, William Boesch, told police that while he was servicing a truck outside the station, he heard the bell ring on the cash register. Boesch said that when he went into the office, the man fled without the money and escaped with the driver of the

This week Boesch reportedly identified Endres from photographs supplied by the police. Officers then arrested Endres at

Endres was released Wednesday on

Open Mondays, open Thurs nites

Draft Counseling

The Ins, Outs

by WANDALYN RICE

The young Marine leaves some pamphlets describing the benefits of his service. And a still younger man arrives at the same office to ask for information on how to become a conscientious objector.

Both kinds of activities take place in the office of Allen Dorn, vocational counselor and draft counselor at Arlington High School.

Dorn, a young looking man with bushy mustache and sideburns, has seen all sides of the question of military service in the three years he has been in charge of draft counseling at the high school.

"For some kids who want to get away from home and don't have anything they really want to do, the service is a good alternative It can grow you up real quick." he said.

want to find an alternative way to serve their country also need guidance, he

Dorn gives out information on conscientious objection to young men who ask. "They often don't understand that they have to file for a CO when they

HE ALSO TELLS those interested in a CO to find out what their religion says about war if they don't already know. "Some court decisions say you don't need that, but I think it's important to be

convincing. Although Dorn only sees sux or seven young men each year as a draft counselor the ones he sees need help he said.

"A lot of times kids don't know where to turn because their parents think they are un-American I don't feel that way. I view it as a choice to be made by the

Most of the CO's Dorn has counseled have qualified for the 1-A-0, which means they serve as non-combatants in

The United States has a history of conscientious objection, Dorn said, with 25,000 CO's in World War II

"It is very idealistic to get worked up to the point that you say your country is more important than your life and it is also idealistic to base objection on your religion. You've got some rare birds on both sides," he said.

Only once has Dorn ever given out information on emigration to Canada and that was to another counselor who was working with a boy.

"TT'S A TOUGH decision for a 17-or 18year-old kid to decide to leave the country," he said.

It is also hard for a young man to decide to try for a CO. "You have to have strong beliefs because I don't think you can bluff your way through," he said. There is a stigma against them."

Dorn also works with students who are resident allens and subject to the draft.

And he talks to students about going into the military although he leaves much of the explanation to the recruit-

When some people see someone with a mustache they think he's a super-liberal trying to keep everyone out of the army, but that isn't the way I work I give information to those who want it,"

GOP, Demos **Dances Slated**

Elk Grove Township politicians will be active on both sides of the fence this weekend as both the Republican and Democratic organizations hold their annual dinner-dances.

The Republicans will begin the weekend activities tonight with their dinner-dance at the new Navarone Restaurant, 1905 E Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

Sen Ralph T. Smith, U.S. Rep. Philip Republican candidates are expected to attend the affair.

The \$30-a-couple evening begins with a cocktail hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and dancing at 9. The cost for the Democrats' party is a

bit longer. The Saturday night dinner-dance is scheduled for 7 at the Brass Rail Restaurant in the Sheraton-O'Hare Moten.

little less, \$24-a-couple, but the drive is a

Mannheim Road near the Northwest Tollway Democratic Committeeman Chester Chesney expects most of the state and

county Democratic candidates to attend the dinner-dance.

Groundbreaking Service Is Set

A groundbreaking service is set for 3 p m Sunday for the new Wheeling Evangelical Free Church building. It is being constructed north of Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road

The service, at the site of the new church building, will include speeches by Pastor Ted A. Lindman and by the Rev. R. Dean Smith, district superintendent of the Evangelical Free Church of America.

pleted early next spring, will have seating for 184 persons. The church, which has met at Sandburg School, serves Wheeling, Buffalo

The new church, scheduled to be com-

Grove and Prospect Heights. by contributions and by a bond program.

The building program is being financed The land and building costs total \$100,000. Bonds available in denominations of \$50 and \$100 are still available through the church.

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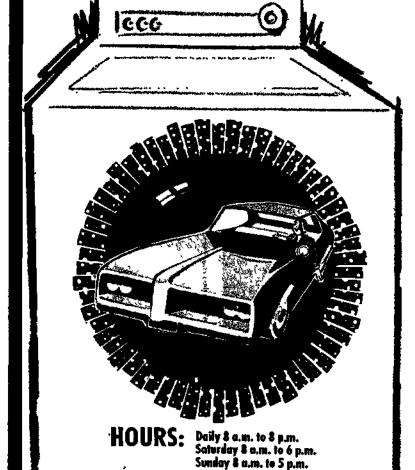


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And like people, your car must breathe. That's why we've developed new ARCOsupreme, our gasoline that helps your car breathe easy.

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of Grant Wood School.

and math, Gruszka said.

I don't think it is," he said.

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"The Case Against Ben Adamowski"- Chapter 1

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Let's Talk, County School Head Urges

"We aren't running a military operation where we can push a button and expect things to happen," said Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent

Greater contact with the people and decentralization is necessary to improve education, Hanrahan told Prospect Heights residents at a meeting of the Euclid Lake Association.

"Business is one of the causes of the unrest we have in society today. When you have 30,000 bodies in one organization you are bound to have problems.

To offset some of the problems in society, Hanrahan said, "more superintendents and principals should get out from behind their desks and talk to the

An educational program at one time

The program, Individually Prescribed

Instruction (IPI), is used at Grant Wood

School in Elk Grove Village and Brent-

Individually Prescribed Instruction is a system whereby a teacher prescribes a

course of study for students at their own

It has passed the stage of ex-

perimentation and is currently in-

fluencing the learning patterns of more

than 80,000 children, said Dr. James W.

Becker, executive director of Research

for Better Schools, a Philadelphia based

wood School in Des Plaines.

rates of speed and capacities.

considered to be experimental has passed that stage, researchers have an-

people. They should find out what the people are thinking."

IN LOOKING at local problems, Han rahan discussed a controversy in Rolling Meadows concerning school district boundaries. The Cook County Board of School Trustees are responsible for setting school boundaries and deciding when land can be annexed to or disannex from a district.

Recently a group of Rolling Meadows residents petitioned the county trustees to disannex a portion of Rolling Meadows from Dist. 211 and annex it to Dist. 214. A hearing on the petition was postponed until January because a legal notice of

the first hearing was not publicized. According to Hanrahan, a decision on the petition is also being hindered by a

and federally-funded regional learning

"The program never really was experimental," at least in Dist. 59 schools,

according to Donald Gruszka, principal

Indivually Prescribed Instruction has

been a part of the curriculum for the

past five years in the areas of reading

"Programs are usually quite pilot-test-

ed out before we try them since we don't

like experimenting with the students. I

don't like to call it experimental because

The program is based on individual

motivation, providing competition for

those who thrive on it, and withdrawing

In the IPI system, teachers diagnose

learning problems through the evaluation

of results of highly-specialized tests and then prescribe lessons and materials de-

signed to achieve specific objectives.

Children master these materials at their

"Careful control has proven that IPI-

involved students and faculty have found

new interest and enthusiasm in their work, with accompanying, outstanding

improvement in learning levels," Becker

competition for those who fail under it.

"contradiction" in the school code. A re- anarchy," added Hanrahan. cent amendment to the code has raised the question of whether the county school board or the local school district have the final say in boundary disputes.

Hanrahan said a bill may be introduced this fall to drop the amend ment. "Legislation may also be in-troduced in January requiring that cooperative schools have to maintain the minimum standards of the public schools.

"THESE STORE-FRONT schools can be dangerous. Some of them are teaching

In the area of curriculum Hanrahan said legislation will be introduced that "makes it mandatory that civil law be taught in all of the schools. We want youth to know that responsibilities go with their rights."

Curriculum guides are also being established for a drug program to be taught in the schools, said Hanrahan. "The drug culture came upon us so fast. We need something to be taught at the

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Thursday, we'll be out Thursday or the cost of the labor's on us.

We know there are few things more maddening than waiting around for a repairman who never shows up.
So we figure, if a Roger Alan repairman

ever breaks his promise to show up — for any reason — it's only for that we pay for

Promise # 2. We'll charge you fairly for the work we do.

Beyond just seeing to it that the cost of

fixing your broken TV set doesn't break you, we'll also see to it that you understand exactly what we replaced and how much what we replaced costs

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the price of a house call.

Instead of charging you to come out to fix an 11-inch partable, we've built special facilities for our walk-in customers. And when you bring your set to our shop we'll do our level best to have it fixed and

ready to pick up within 48 hours.

Promise # 3. We not only give you a warranty on parts, we give you a warranty

on us. It's one thing to give a warranty on parts some giant electronics corporation makes It's quite another to back up your own work. We do both. Parts for 90 days and

And in our warranty you will find no hidden clauses and no microscopic

cop-outs. Promise # 4: In the age of specialization.

we'll fix virtually any TV set ever made. Our repairmen go through a battery of special training courses to learn how to fix literally hundreds of different makes and models. Including the transistor and solid-state sets.

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Every truck is stocked with so many different parts that we expect to be able to

fix 8 out of 10 sets right where they sit. And if we have to chase down a part we don't have, you won't be charged extra for And if by chance we can't fix your set,

we'll try to find you someone who can



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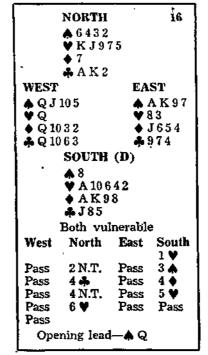
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After you get used to JACOBY MOD-ERN limit raises and the simple ways to handle those hands with 13-16 points in support of partner's major-suit opening, we have an extra for you. It is the Jacoby Two No-trump, which is an artificial response to a first or second hand majorsuit opening. It has nothing to do with notrump but forces to game or higher in partner's major suit. The lower limit of strength for this bid is 23 points. There is no upper limit.

If the opening bidder has a singleton or a void, he replies by bidding three in that suit, irrespective of his strength. If he has a balanced hand, he jumps right to game if he has a minimum and bids three of his suit with a full king or more above a minimum.

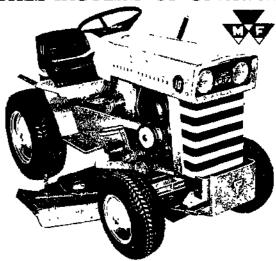
This makes it impossible to respond two no-trump with the standard 13-15 point balanced hand but this is no loss at all. In fact, we have found this an added advantage. The standard two no-trump is a happy bid but it is totally unnecessary. You can always handle that hand some other way.

New look at today's hand. With a 12 high-card points opposite 11, it is doubtful if any other method would get to the cinch slam. Now watch the Jacoby Two No trump at work.

South has a minimum but he must rebid three spades to show the singleton. North sees that all his points must be hard at work. He invites the slam by a cue bid of four clubs. South responds with four diamonds. He has a satisfactory hand to show diamond control. North takes over and uses Blackwood to check for aces before going to the laydown slam contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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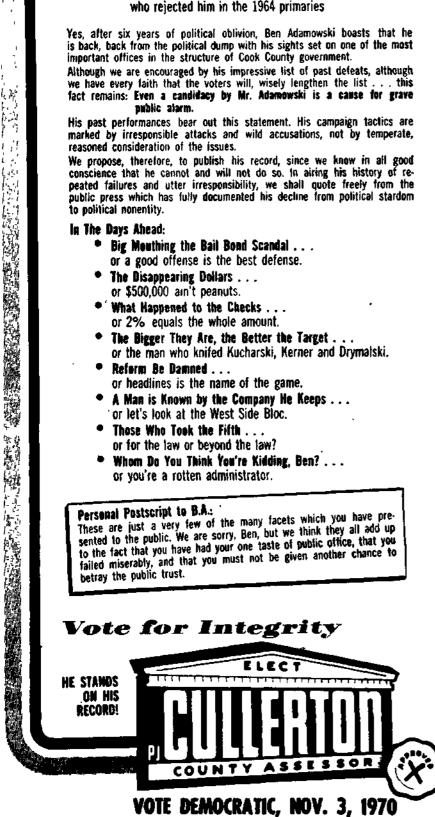
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Bears Game? Naw, It Was Better

by DAVE PALERMO

For the seventh grade flag football team at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect, Tuesday was the day of THE BIG GAME.

Their opponent for the fourth consecutive year was a perennial powerhouse. A team which has conquered the youngsters every year since therrivalry first began four autumns ago. A team which has used weight, experience and a little bit of talent to consistently turn out victors.

The faculty.

Oddsmakers made the youngsters 40 to 50 point underdogs, and perhaps rightly

THE FACULTY outweighed the young gridders 150 pounds per man, although much of it was around the midsection. They had played together as a team for four years and knew the pressures that come with rugged competition.

But the youngsters had a lot going for them. The years of futility had left them mentally "up" for the game. They were determined, sharp and quick. And they had four cute cheerleaders rooting for them on the sidelines.

The standouts for the faculty were principal and runningback Richard Jenness, assistant principal and quarterback Phil Crail; and tackle and industrial arts tacher Bob Duh.

Crall, a bit man clad in a red sweatshirt and matching baseball cap, was most adept at calling plays. Plays like: You run to the fire hydrant and cut in,

Jenness."
Or: "Everybody run straight ahead and I'll fire a pass.' Or: "Who wants to run this time?"

THE GAME BEGAN on a sour note for the youngsters as Crail tossed a wobbly

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but accurate pass to math teacher and split end Pat Patt, who gathered in the pass with all the grace of a . . . math teacher.

The first offensive charge by the youngsters went for naught as Duh intercepted in ill-thrown pass and went in for the score, making it faculty 12, students O. Duh intercepted five passes throughout the game, setting a school record.

Things looked bad for the kids. The faculty pass rush was devastating. The only way the younsgters could get past the teacher's defensive line was by crawling through somebody's legs.

But the youngsters came back strong. A five-foot, 100-pound defensive end broke through the wall of humanity and pulled the yellow flag from Crail's belt, 'dropping" him for a 10-yard loss. Crail

rolled his eyes towards the top of his

head in disbelief. Moments later the faculty's famed "razzle-dazzle" play failed. Crail lateraled the ball to halfback Al Mills, who lateraled to Patt, who lateraled to Jenness, who was supposed to lateral back to Crail. But Crail wasn't looking and the ball bounded off his head.

AN ALERT YOUNGSTER scooped up the mishandled pigskin and raced into the end zone, making the score Faculty 12. Students 6.

Behind the fine quarterbacking of Bob Polanco, who ran for a 60-yard touchdown, the seventh graders scored a total of 16 points against the faculty. However, the faculty scored 24.

Jenness said the purpose of the annual gridiron classic was to encourage a better relationship between students and teachers. To let the students know that their teachers are human too. That they fumble and drop passes as much as the

Jenness also said the game promotes school loyalty. He may be right.

Some of those seventh-grade gridders may never join in any extracurricular activity. They may never play in the school band, join the art club or participate in a mock political election.

But they'll always remember assistant principal Crail, standing forlornly and rolling his eyes after being dropped for a



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GO, CRAIL, GO! Faculty quarterback (assistant a wall of jovial blockers. But the youngster at right event was Holmes Junior High School's annual stu-

principal) Phil Crail heads for the goal line behind already pulled his flag, indicating a tackle. The dent-faculty flag football game.



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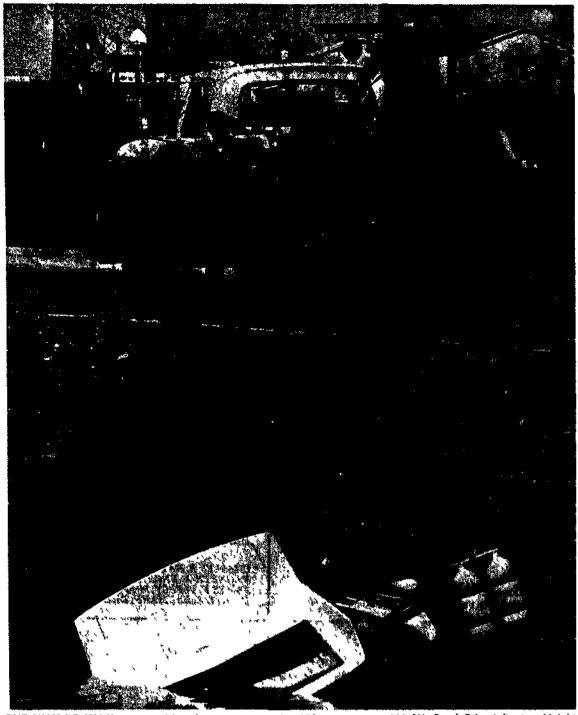
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AWAY!



ONE WAY TO WASH a car, although not recommended by Arlington Heights police, is to drive it into a water detention area. Police sent SCUBA divers into the water Wednesday to see if there was anyone in a car found in a detention area in front of the Stonebridge

Hill apartments, 600 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. The owner of the 1970 Cadillac Eldorado, who escaped uninjured, reportedly told police his foot slipped onto the gas pedal while he was attempting to park. No charges were filed against Haase.

Cornell Institutes Experiment Program

Two Arlington Heights residents were among the freshmen and transfer students at Cornell College who participated in an experimental off-campus program

The weekend program was part of a six-day orientation at the college which is in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

The orientation program included small group overnight trips to state and county parks. The students were divided into groups of 10 and each group was accompanied by a faculty member and an upperclassman.

Participating in the program were Barbara Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petersen of 215 E. Lynnwood Ave.; and Irene Porowski. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Porwoski, 1308 N. Dunton Ave.

Resident Begins Student Teaching

An Arlington Heights resident is among the more than 400 students at Southern Illinois University who will be student teaching this fall.

Included on the list of students is Lois Lindberg, 2828 N. Vista Ln , who will stu-dent teach during the next four months.

Residents Get Posts At College

Two Arlington Heights residents have been appointed to serve as student dormitory counselors at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

Mary Tierney will serve as an assistant to the head counselor of Ellis Hall at the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Therney, 315 W Park St

Serving as an assistant to the head counselor of Pixley Hall is Nancy Givens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Walter Givens of 422 S. Patton.

Student counselors work with the resident directors of the dormitories and are considered members of the administrative staff of the dean of students. Counselor responsibilities include helping and counseling their fellow students, as well as assisting the directors with the general supervision of the dormitory.



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October... Crimson, Orange... And Scary!

October is lively, All Crimson and orange, And amber and emerald too, When leaves start dancing, And North winds prancing,

And when Halloween will scare you. This poem by seventh grader Janice Hoag is one of about 50 student poems and compositions that will go on display today in the main hall of Iroquois Junior high, 1836 E. Touhy

The display also will show the art work and design of 12 and 13-year-old students tought by Mrs. Helen Strubing, language arts teacher.

"We are trying to develop creative ex-

pression and sensitivity to nature, and to relate this sensitivity to their daily lives," Mrs. Strubing said.

Other examples of the student work

Fall Times, by Rachel Ritzenthaler Fall is a time of Mardi Gras. For all the land Winter, the days of Lent, Coming all too soon So Mother Nature, Makes a splurge, Dressing herself in gold.

Animated Leaves, by Janice Jason "Leaves renew their wardrobe and don colorful clothes of rust, orange, crimson over. and brown, which brings forth an orange cast into the autumn world.

"And as the wind sings a merry song, the leaves dance under a vivid orange spotlight. They provide entertainment for migrating birds.

"When the full moon and chilliness in the air appear, the gay but sleepy leaves settled down for a peaceful night. The hissing of burning wood and the crackling of roasting marshmallows provide a lullaby for drowsy leaves.

"And when the hazy night gives way to golden sun and crisp morning, the leaves, with renewed vigor, start all

In the Fall, by Dawn Myszka This time of the year is one season I like best, For when fall does come, Spring gets a rest.

A Peom by Gary Ivaska October in fall, Is fun and play, Raking up leaves Throughout the day. The different color of leaves, Which fall on the ground,

Blow with the wind, To make a swishing sound. The birds fly South. To warmer air. Only to return. When the weather is fair.

> * * * * A poem by Janice McClure

As the wind is blowing, And the green grass growing, And the leaves are turning brown, I feel very very, happy, happy, happy As I walk into the little brown town

A poem by Leslie Jo Heineman

Leaves falling from the trees, In a cold but friendly breeze Popcorn popping the pans, Candy Apples in our hands. The flock of geese form a "V", As far away as I can see, Pumpkin pie smells so good. Squirrels gathering nuts around the neighborhood.

A poem by Bob Bahr .

Fall is a time for football, A game which is really fun. In it you kick and pass, And you're always on the run.





Cool

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high low 50s. WEEKEND OUTLOOK: Little change.

99th Year---79

Des Plaines, Minois 60016

Friday, October 16, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

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Sale To CTA Good Idea

If the CTA proposes, United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines is ready to say, "I do." a company official said yesterday in response to reports that the Chicago Transit Authority is considering the purchase of suburban bus companies.

"We sure would," said Elmer Schue-mann, United Motor Coach vice president and general manager, when asked if the bus company would sell out to the

"The only thing that would have to be done is to have a hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) and that would be it." Schuemann said United Motor Coach, which is in serious financial trouble, has asked for operating subsidies from the 14 northwest and northern suburbs it serves, but so far has received response only from Niles, which has voted a \$724-a-month subsidy.

A special committee of the CTA board met this week to discuss purchase of suburban bus lines after the CTA received a sale offer from the South Sububan Safeway Lines, according to William Boxa, CTA assistant director of public information.

Baxa said the committee, made up of and board members Wallace Johnson

and Clair Roddewig, is studying the Safeway proposal and will also consider the purchase of other suburban lines. No progress has been made by the committee so far, he said SCHUEMANN YESTERDAY said that he has not been contacted by the CTA, which has authority to operate bus service in suburban areas.

"I think this thing is going to go through eventually," said Schuemann. "It's just a matter of time before we have a metropolitan transit authority for the whole area All other big cities have done it already "

He said the bus firm has no large outstanding debts and that a \$50,000 mortgage on its depot property in Des Plaines will be paid off next year. He could give no indication of what the firm's selling price would be.

Baxa said the purchase of suburban bus lines would be made through federal funds under a mass transit bill signed into law this week by President Nixon. The bill, he said, provides two-thirds funding from the federal government

The problem for the CTA if it should decide to purchase the buslines, Baxa said, would be coming up with the local

HE ALSO INDICATED that the purchase of suburban bus companies by the CTA might be delayed until a decision is made on recent proposals for six-county or even state-wide agencies to handle mass transit planning and operations.

The General Assembly is expected to consider several such proposals when it goes back into session early next year.

United Motor Coach has been losing shout \$12,000 a month on its operations, according to Schuemann.

Therapist: Strictness, Compassion

PTA publicity night clinic held by the Herald/Day in

Especially Beautiful'

Marine boot camp can be a lonely place, especially to a young man away from home for the first time. Rick Walker is away from home, at training camp in North Carolina. He writes letters. some of them touching. Several times he writes poems about his life and where it's going. A friend of his, living in Des Plaines, offered to share with the people of the city, a poem Walker wrote that she calls, "especially beautiful."

REFLECTIONS

Reflections of the day's gone by Moments recalled to mind Flashes reviewed from the past From the corners of the mind Days gone by from way back when

'Til a day or so ago Time which now went so fast When then it seemed so slow Images appear all scrambled out Times both good and bad The sweetness of life and sorrow Of all the times we've had Dreams gone and none came

Despite the hopes of perfection But all in all there's reality To remind it's just reflections.

PTA Fair Slated

The Plainfield School PTA is hosting a fun fair this Saturday from noon to 4 p m at the school, 1850 Plainfield Drive. Des Plaines

Fun. games, prizes, surprises and refreshments will be on hand for visitors of the day's activities.

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Rosemarie Gloeckner has been direc-

tor of the physical therapy department at

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for

10 years The tall, short-haired, grey-

eyed woman has been responsible for

helping quite a few injured and paral-

yzed people to regain partial or full use

"I'm known to be strict with my

patients," Miss Gloeckner said with a

German accent, "My stroke patients

must dislike me before they start to

work at their therapy but I tell them 'you

move or keep the wheelchair warm the

rest of your life,' and generally they

Miss Gloeckner direct's patient care in

the physical therapy department and she

supervises two physical therapists and

an ald. "I'm in charge of making every-

A native of East Germany, Miss

Gloeckner admits she always wanted to

go into the medical profession and after she found out about the field of physical

therapy she went to training school in

West Berlin. "Then I started doing physi-

cal therapy work and, well, here I am

But there's more to her story than

thing go smoothly," she said.

of their bodies.



MRS. JAMES Landini, left, and Mrs. Gilbert Engholm, women attended the meeting which included a disboth of Des Plaines, listen intently at Wednesday night's cussion of writing and photography techniques used by the newspaper's office at 1419 Ellinwood St. About 15

the publicists.

Four New Policemen Are Sworn In

Four Des Plames police recruits were sworn in yesterday morning by City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach in a ceremony at city hall.

The four recruits, Allen Bending, Da-

Bending, 21, has lived in Des Plaines all his life and thinks the city has the best police force in the state His uncle, Harry Bending, was also a Des Plaines policeman until he was killed in the line

es and shields by Police Services Divi-

sion Lt. Robert Clark.

"I trained in law enforcement while I was in the service," Bending said. "And I like working with people. In Vietnam I was in the Special Forces and did liaison and pacification work where I was involved in going into villages and giving people help

Bending was the recipient of an Army Commendation Medal with Valor and the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with 27 oak leaf clusters.

SOMMERSCHIELD, 22, of Park Ridge,

vid Sommerschield, Stanley Stack and said he's been interested in law enforce-Wendall Whitted, were given police badgment since he took a criminology course in college. "I'd like to work my way up through the ranks of the department," he "and eventually do specialization

> Sommerschield added that he's happy he'll be working on the Des Plaines police force. "Des Plaines is more selective than other surrounding forces," he said, "and the working conditions are good

Stack, 26, is married and lives in Hanover Park. He was in the security agency in the Army and says police work will help him become more active in community affairs

"I think police work takes someone who can cope with other people, have empathy with them," Stack said "I think I can do this" Stack also thinks the Des Plaines police department is one

of the better forces in the state.

WHITTED, 24, is also married and lives in Chicago. He thinks working for the Des Plaines police force will give hum more than just a job. "I've been looking for a career, not just a job," he said. "Now I'll have a chance to get training and go back to college since this department is very conscious of members getting their degree "

Whitted added that he'd rather work in Des Plames than in a larger city like his native Chicago because he feels the people here have more respect for police 'And." he concluded. "I think I could do a better 10b here and have more pride in my work."

The four recruits will start their police training Monday at the Police Training Institute in Champaign where they will learn basic police techniques in a sixweek course.

LWV Attention On Con-Con

The Des Plaines League of Women Evans, 4th District Con-Con delegate, stitutional referendum Only those citi-Voters is planning several activities in coming weeks to get local voters acquainted with the proposed new Illinois constitution, which will be voted on Dec.

According to Mrs. Nancy Lee Sherden, LWV voters service chairman, Mrs. Sally Gay, LWV president, will speak to the Des Plaines Jaycee Wives Thurs., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Chomko, 2621 Rusty Dr., Des Plaines.

On Nov. 9, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has called a special meeting of the city council and invited local officials and interested citizens to hear Mrs. Anne

discuss the new constitution

On Nov. 16, Mrs. Sherden said, LWV is sponsoring a free luncheon at the First United Methodist Church, Graceland and Prairie Avenues, at noon Local businessmen have been invited to hear Mrs Evans discuss the constitution. A second noon luncheon will be held at the church Dec. 8, she said.

RESERVATIONS for the free luncheons can be made by calling Mrs. Ralph

Defenbaugh (824-0094). In addition, Mrs. Sherden said, LWV has urged voters who have not registered

zens who are not registered now have to sign up, she said. Voters who are eligible for the Nov 3 elections will also be eligible to vote in the constitution referer dum, Mrs. Sherden said

LWV members will help register vot ers at the Des Plaines municipal building, 1412 Miner St., on Saturday mornings in November, she said, and residents will also be able to register during the week at the city clerk's office,

1426 Miner. Clubs or groups interested in having a LWV representative speak on the proposed constitution have been asked to

Germany, she came to Park Ridge to live with a married sister, leaving her mother and brother behind in East Germany.

that. After graduating from school in

"I had a job lined up here at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston before I left Germany," she said. I came over on a private visa and planned to stay just two years. I never went to St. Francis. Resurrection Hospital was much closer to my sister's house so I went to work there and became chief therapist.
"You know," Miss Gloeckner said, "I

even bicycled to work - my uniform over my arm and pedal pushers People thought I was crazy."

She liked it in this country so well she didn't go back after the two years but continued her work at Resurrection for seven and a half years. "Then Holy Family Hospital opened up and they needed a director for the physical therapy department so I applied and was ac-

Holy Family's physical therapy department is open five days a week to both inpatients and out-patients. The department is furnished with special treatment equipment like whirlpool baths and deep heat facilities as well as boards and walking equipment.

Physical therapists work with handicapped patients accrding to doctors' specifications. "We work with children and adults here," Miss Gloeckner said. "And they are all different types of injuries and paralyses due to strokes or turnors. I've done quite a lot of work with people who have brain injuries due to car accidents. Sometimes the brain is almost non-functioning and we've worked to bring these people back to daily living through special exercises." Thirty-five to 40 people are treated in

the hospital's physical therapy department each day and though Miss Gloeckner supervises the entire operation she still finds time for numerous other activi-"I give an in-service program to all

hospital nurses," she said, "and I talk to them about body mechanics, motion, patient positions and how to handle the transfer of a patient and equipment."

She also gives talks about physical therapy to civic groups and social groups like the Golden Agers and talks to high school students about health careers. "But I push physical therapy," she added. "There is a great shortage of physical therapists and it's a very rewarding field to get into. And the pay is good, too."

Miss Gloeckner also is chairman for the 1971 state physical therapist convention. And in her spare time, she says, she takes classes in French and sewing and she loves to sail.

"I go to the Virgin Islands once a year and snorkel and swim. I also sail around here. I'm the only lady skipper in my Butterfly Fleet which meets at Beck

Rosemarie Gloeckner smiled as she added still another achievement to her list, "Oh, yes, I was named Employe of the Year at the hospital in 1965."

before to sign up for the Dec. 15 con-

call Mrs. Richard Storer (296-3853).

Des Plaines Beat

Police Ball On Tap Saturday

Tomorrow night the Des Plaines Police Association will hold its 33rd annual Pollice benefit ball at 9 o'clock in the VFW

Tickets which cost \$1.50 each and will be on sale at the door, will provide the police association with money to use in various community-related programs.

The Des Plaines Police Association was organized 33 years ago; its original purpose was to provide funds for hospitalization insurance for members of the department, so the association started holding a benefit ball to raise the needed insurance money.

THE CITY OF Des Plaines is now providing the men on the force with this protection but the now-established and much anticipated yearly social event continues and proceeds from the dance will be used to expand the department's public relations program with the community, according to Sgt. James Scheskie, association secretary.

The Des Plaines Police Association has sponsored the Police Boys' Club, Little League, outings for youngsters and adults, plaques for outstanding citizens and films for programs concerned with traffic accidents and drug abuse.

An organization such as the police as-



Cynthia Tivers

sociation needs and deserves the support: of its community. The members of the association take pride in their department and their work in the community. Many of them devote their free hours to working with young people in the city and give lectures to different civic groups about various aspects of police

This activity on the part of the policeman provides a good rapport between the department and the community and helps enhance the image of local cons so people realize he's more than a symbol of authority - he's a good citizen with an interest in his city and his

FOUR-HUNDRED people will fill the hall but in a city of this size it's not a good enough representation. There's still time to hire a babysitter and make arrangements to attend. The night will be too much fun and the cause is too worthy for any Des Plaines resident to overlook.

The Des Plaines Police Department should also be commended on another good job in recruiting four new members for their force.

Allen Bending, David Sommerschield, Stanley Stack and Wendall Whitted were sworn in by City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach yesterday morning. The four had to pass a written aptitude test, oral interview, physical agility test and a physical examination by a city appointed physician in order to be accepted for the position. The department also did a thorough background investigation on each man.

Bakalis Backers Form Organization

A group of Elk Grove Village area residents has announced their support of Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruc-

The group, which calls itself the Elk Grove Township Citizens for Bakalis. is headed by Richard Sass. Committee members include Don Epley, Jack Gara, Tom Mayenrick, Lee Skinner and Joe

Sass said the group feels that Bakalis' training, experience and dedication "far excels that of his opponent, incumbent Ray Page, a Republican."

Bakalis is a professor and assistant dean at Northern Illinois University in

Bakalis would seem more capable of speaking for the needs of Elk Grove Township residents, Sass said.

Sass said persons interested in contributing their time or money in support of Bakalis should contact him at 437-3653.

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Candidates To Visit

by CARROLL SALMAN

Rep. Harold R. Collier (R-10th) will head the list of candidates appearing at the Oct. 29 candidates' night being arranged by Nancy Lee Sherden, voters' service chairman for the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. Six other hopefuls for various offices have also accepted the league's invitation to speak pretty good turnout, according to Mrs.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m at South Park field house, Howard and White Streets.

At his meeting, free copies of the LWV's "Voter's Guide" will be passed out. Listed in this publication are the names of candidates running for county office and for state representative.

Material for the guide was gathered through questionnaires sent each candidate for these offices. Their answers, edited for brevity (and clarity), in some cases, are printed in the guide.

If you're at all confused about the different claims made by the candidates, this pamphlet, which lets each candidate speak for himself in an impartial forum, may dispel some of the confusion.

Mrs Sherden said that, while individual copies are distributed at no cost, a five-cents per copy charge must be made to organizations wanting copies for their membership The five cent charge covers only the local unit's expenses in obtaining the copies. Cost of the individual copies is met from the local chapter's voters' service budget. Organizations wanting copies may contact Mrs. Sher-

The September copy of "Illinois Voter" mailed to LWV members only, contains the replies of candidates for U.S. Senator, for state office and judicial posts, and for the U.S. House of Representatives. While these contests are interesting, the league feels that most of these candidates have done pretty good jobs of publicizing themselves and their positions, making any league efforts redundant. If you're curious, any leaguer will be happy to lend you her copy of the

The intersting thing about these little questionnaires is that it isn't always possible to tell party affiliation from the reples. iThe answers reflect a blurring of party ideology in some districts, most likely in response to prevailing opinions in these districts.

Al Chu and Madhu Patel will be special speakers at the local unit's Oct. 24 observance of the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. Both men immigrated to this country; Chu from Hong Kong and Patel from India. No topic has been announced, but the men will likely concentrate on their native lands.

Preceding the program, members and their husbands and guests will share a pot luck dinner, to begin at 7 p.m. in the church hall of St. Martin's Church, Thacker and Margret St.

Advisory Committee Formed

A student group will aid a faculty committee in its investigation of teacher workload and class size at Oakton Community college.

The four member, volunteer student group, created Thursday by the interim student government, will help a faculty committee formed Tuesday, after faculty members voiced concern about the average teacher workload, 15 hours of teaching per week.

Some of the faculty members said that the workload was too heavy and did not allow adequate time to supervise and guide students.

The faculty fact-finding committee was formed at a special meeting of the Oakton Faculty Association, which had been called at administration request, to form guidelines on workload and class size before student registration in November.

MEMBERS OF THE student group are Karen James, of Niles; Judy Haag, Skokie; Claudia Brandon, Glenview and George Luft, Park Ridge. Members of the faculty group are Har-

vey Irlen, communications instructor, Robert Milooly, business instructor; Mrs. Trudy Bers, political science instructor, and Mrs. Carol Murphy, math instructor.

The faculty group was advised to study guidelines and practices at other junior colleges on teaching hours, number of students, hours of tutoring conferences and labs, evening and day classes and class preparation time

The student group was formed on the suggestion of students who had attended the Tuesday Faculty meeting, according

A student, faculty advisory group, rec-

to John Tosto, student government advi- ommended in early September by the Oakton Board, has not yet been formed,



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GOP Teens Set For 'Doorbell' Campaign

Student involvement in politics isn't reserved for college students. According to research by the Herald/Day, area high school students have been active campaigners during recent months. And their political activity will be increasing in

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the next few weeks before the Nov. publicans, when they requested a group 3 elections.

Des Plaines residents should not be surprised if their doorbell rings and they are given literature by well-informed and dedicated Des Plaines students.

A 17-year-old Maine West senior will be playing a leading role in the battle for the seventh precinct.

Dan Doerschner, 1440 Orchard, president of the Teenage Republican Organization of Maine Township, will be leading his 35 member group in ringing doorbells and passing out literature next week in the precinct bounded by Lee, Fifth, Algonquin and Forest.

Floyd Fulle, Maine Township Republican Committeeman and candidate for reelection as Cook County Commissioner, assigned the precinct to the Teenage Re-

project, Doerschner said.

The teens will follow up their campaigning by calling residents on Nov. 3 to urge them to vote and by offering to drive voters to polling places, he said.

DOERSCHNER AND some of his friends are also working in downtown Chicago at the Ralph Smith headquarters, candidate for senator. He also has worked in the Des Plaines area putting

This weekend he will go door-to-door passing out literature on behalf of Ray Page, who is running for reelection as Superintendent of Public Instruction and for Edmund Kucharski, who is running for state treasurer.

Youthful Dems

postcards.

Work For Party

The Maine Township Teenage Demo-

They are belping in the Edward J.

Barrett campaign, in the county clerk race, according to the president of the

Teenage Democrats, Chris DeVoney, 17,

DeVoney and the approximately 30 oth-

er Des Plaines members of the group

have been putting up posters for Demo-

cratic candidates. Last week, they

passed out bumper stickers at the Rand-

Members have-also worked downtown

at the headquarters of the Adlai Steven-

son for Senator headquarters. DeVoney

and some of the other members attended

hurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

crats have just finished writing 2,000

In recent months, Doerschner and the Teenage Republicans have invited speakers to their monthly meetings and have run fund-raising campaigns.

Recent speakers were the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, former head of the group who led the "Remember the Pueblo" committee and the Rev. Henry Mitchell, who runs a self-help mission, in the Chicago

Fulle and Robert Juckett, state representative for the fourth district, have addressed the group this year, he said.

The teens raised \$170 last spring when they sold American Flag window sti-

OTHER OFFICERS of the group are Jim Fedlack, 1355 Prospect Lane, vice president; Paul Pease, 1674 Ash, secretary, and Eric Swanson, 1331 Center,

treasurer.

Doerschner has been a member of the Teenage Republicans since he was 13. His other activities include playing the tenor saxophone in the Maine West bands. He plans to major in business af-

ter his graduation this June. Doerschner supports all the Republican candidates. He feels that Smith has a good chance of winning if he can win strongly downstate.

The voting may be affected in the state by the prgress of the Vietnam war. "Nixon is trying to end the war, but because he's not doing it right away, a lot of people are stirring up trouble," he said.

IN THE COUNTY races, he has confidence that the Republican candidates will win the county clerk's office and in the fourth district race.

make the lovely change.

He's not so confident in the county sheriff race. He is working hard for Woods, but he fears vote fraud in Chi-

On the issues, Doerschner said he feels that if North Vietnam doesn't respond favorably to President Nixon's peace proposals, the United States should "step up the war so they will have to ask for

peace. On the 18-year-old vote, Doerschner feels 18 year olds aren't mature enough to vote. "They can be swayed too easily. They don't look at the issues, and they don't realize everything a candidate says isn't true."

He feels his four years with the Teenager Republicans has taught him a great deal about the political system and how

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a recent dinner hosted by Nicholas Blase, Maine Township Democratic Com-

ON ELECTION DAY, the teens will be ringing doorbells, urging people to vote and watching polls, DeVoney said.

He said he would be spending Nov. 3 at the Stevenson headquarters.

DeVoney, a Maine West senior, is also state chairman of the Illinois Teenage Democrats, a group of about 1,500 members. As state chairman he is planning for a band contest and rally to be held in Cook County after the election. He hopes some of the victorious candidates, "like Stevenson" will appear then.

He feels a Stevenson victory is a safe bet. He's not so sure in the Alan Dixon, Edmund Kucharski, state treasurer race or about the Michael Bakalis, Ray Page, race for the Superintendent of Public Instruction office.

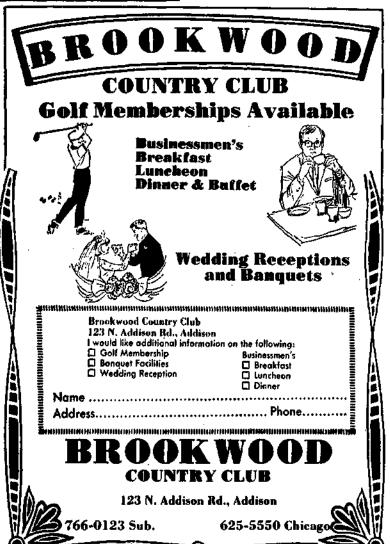
He feels George Dunne must win in the County race. "If not it will demonstrate the duping of the county voter by Wood's advertisements," he said.

HE THINKS BARRETT will win, and he feels Aaron Jaffee and Kenneth Lindquist have "a good chance of winning."

The way Maine Township residents vote, will be important in the state race, DeVoney said. The unincorporated areas will probably lean towards a democratic vote, he said, but this won't greatly affect the outcome, he said.

A shift in the Park Ridge vote towards the Democrats, could significantly affect the county races, he said. He expects downstate to be heavily Republican and for Chicago to remain heavily Democratic. The suburban counties will make the election difference, he said.

"in-Aear-old Aote" DeAough Said that it is a necessity to lower the voting age. Eighteen year olds today are as well educated as college students 10 years ago, he said. They pay taxes and deserve representation, he said.











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who defeated his mayoral bid in 1963

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marked by irresponsible attacks and wild accusations, not by temperate,

e propose, therefore, to oublish his record, since we know in all good

conscience that he cannot and will not do so. In airing his history of repeated failures and utter irresponsibility, we shall quote freely from the public press which has fully documented his decline from political standom

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These Who Took the Fifth .

Personal Postscript to B.A.:

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A Man is Known by the Company He Keeps . . .

Whom Do You Think You're Kidding, Ben? . . .

These are just a very few of the many facets which you have presented to the public. We are sorry, Ben, but we think they all add up

to the fact that you have had your one taste of public office, that you failed miserably, and that you must not be given another chance to betray the public trust.

or the man who knifed Kucharski, Kerner and Drymalski.

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The Board of Managers of the Illinois PTA has voted unanimously to support the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution.

"For many years the PTA has worked to improve education by adoption of policies that heretofore have been bound up and restricted by the confines of the 1870 Illinois Constitution. The proposed 1970 Constitution will open the door for great gains in improving the quality of educa-tion for all children in Illinois" said Mrs. Sydney Raike, ICPT president.

The board's action was based on the implementation of the Illinois PTA, which is adopted by convention action of

Dist. 59 Panel **Meets Tomorrow**

The School Dist. 59 site selection and attendance cofmittee for the proposed fifth junior high school elected officers recently and scheduled their first operational meeting for tomorrow.

The chairman is Jim Hill of 1715 S Ridge, Arlington Heights. Also elected were Joseph Stecker of Mount Prospect vice-chairman, and Erwin S. Poklacki of

Arlington Heights, secretary.

The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

It is to determine whether a fifth junior high school is needed and if so, where it could be located and who should

A report on their recommendations was requested for the Nov. 16 board

delegates from PTA units throughout the state.

THE ICP platform policies include: -Proper financing of public school with the assurance that every taxpayer is paying his fair share.

-Organization of unit school districts that are more efficient administratively and more effective educationally.

-Creation of a state board of education which would institute long-range

-Appointment of a chief state school

-The principle of prohibiting the use

of tax money to aid non-public schools. -Annual sessions of the legislature and annual budgeting that would lead to more realistic projections of the needs of schools and possible tax yields due to economic factors.

Under the proposed constitution, according to Mrs. Raike, legislation can be passed to implement these goals.

THE BOARD of managers took no action on the recommendations for the four separately submitted proposals. PTA

2 Men Charged In Shoot-Out

Two Arlington Heights men were charged with aggravated assault Tuesday night following a shooting incident in a northwest side home.

Arlungton Heights police filed the charge against Frank Bremer, of 1260 N. Illinois St., and Richard Frost, of 1302 N. Illinois St. No one was injured in the

According to police the incident, which was reported to them first by Elmhurst police, occurred in Frost's home. The men reportedly were arguing over a

Frost told police he fired his 16-guage, double-barrel shotgun at Bremer after Bremer fired a revolver at Frost in the kitchen of the home. Bremer denies he shot at Frost.

The men are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Nov. 6 at 9 a.m.

Win at **Bridge**

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

16 NORTH **♠**6432 ♥KJ975 ♣ A K 2 WEST EAST **♠** QJ 105 ♥ Q **♠** A K 9 7 ♥ 8 3 ♦ Q 1032 **♦** J654 ♣ Q 1063 **♣**974 SOUTH (D) ¥ A 10642 **♦ AK98** .J85 Both vulnerable North

East South Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 🌲 Pass Pass Pass 5 ♥ Pass 4 N.T. Pass 6♥ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead--- Q

After you get used to JACOBY MOD-ERN limit raises and the simple ways to handle those hands with 13-16 points in support of partner's major-suit opening, we have an extra for you. It is the Jacoby Two No-trump, which is an artificial response to a first or second hand majorsuit opening It has nothing to do with notrump but forces to game or higher in partner's major suit. The lower limit of strength for this bid is 23 points. There is no upper limit.

If the opening bidder has a singleton or a void, he replies by bidding three in that suit, irrespective of his strength. If he has a balanced hand, he jumps right to game if he has a minimum and bids three of his suit with a full king or more above a minimum.

This makes it impossible to respond two no-trump with the standard 13-15 point balanced hand but this is no loss at all. In fact, we have found this an added advantage. The standard two no-trump is a happy bid but it is totally unnecessary. You can always handle that hand some other way.

Now look at today's hand. With a 12 high-card points opposite 11, it is doubtful if any other method would get to the cinch slam. Now watch the Jacoby Two

Notrump at work. South has a minimum but he must rebid three spades to show the singleton. North sees that all his points must be hard at work. He invites the slam by a cue bid of four clubs. South respo with four diamonds. He has a satisfactory hand to show diamond control. North takes over and uses Blackwood to check for aces before going to the laydown slam contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Illinois PTA Endorses Con-Con

members will be urged to study these though only one form of pollution, is a proposals individually and their effect on the PTA's primary interest to meet the educational and welfare needs of children and youth.

Mrs. Fred Hogshead, the Illinois PTA legislation chairman was named to inform and coordinate PTA units into action for the approval of the proposed 1970 Constitution.

"Strong national and state PTA policles call for appropriate funds to control water pollution" said Mrs. Raike. "PTA members realize that water pollution,

major threat to both the health and safety of children and adults and to the preservation of natural resources."

In conformity with this policy the board of managers, composed of representatives from throughout the state, agreed to support the Anti-Pollution Bond Act that will be presented to the voters of Illinois Nov. 3.

The Illinois PTA with a membership of over 500,000 will be notified through their local units of the recommendation of its state board.

INTRODUCING A NEW IDEA IN TV REPAIR **SERVICE:**

Roger Alan Service Co. Your Professional Service Co.

It is not our wish that you come down with a broken TV set. However, if you should be so unlucky, we think you should know about us.

On October 15, 1970, Roger Alan opened a new idea on how a TV repair service should be run, and four solems promises to

Promise # 1: When we say we'll be out Thursday, we'll be out Thursday, we'll be out Thursday or the cost of the labor's on us.

We know there are few things more maddening than waiting around for a

repairman who never shows up.
So we figure, if a Rager Alan repairman
ever breaks his promise to show up — for any reason — it's only fair that we pay for

Promise # 2: We'll charge you fairly for

the work we do.

Beyond just seeing to it that the cost of fixing your broken TV set doesn't break you, we'll also see to it that you understand exactly what we replaced and how much what we replaced costs. And if you're an electronics buff, the Roger Alan repairmon will even explain in detail why he replaced what he replaced.

Further, it you're strong enough to lift your TV set, we've made it easy for you to save the price of a house cail.

instead of charging you to come out to lix Instead of charging you to come out to the an 11-inch portable, we've built special facilities for our walk-in customers.

And when you bring your set to our shop we'll do our level best to have it fixed and

ready to pick up within 48 hours.

Promise # 3. We not only give you a warranty on parts, we give you a warranty

on us.
It's one thing to give a warranty on parts some giant electronics corporation makes. It's quite another to back up your own work. We do both. Parts for 90 days and

And in our warranty you will find no hidden clauses and no microscopic cop-outs.

Promise # 4. In the age of specialization, we'll fix virtually any TV set ever made. Our repairmen go through a battery of special training courses to learn how to fix literally hundreds of different makes and models. Including the transistor and

solid-state sets.
Our shop is equipped with the latest and best in electronics equipment.
Every truck is stocked with so many different parts that we expect to be able to fix 8 out of 10 sets right where they sit. And if we have to chase down a part we don't have, you won't be charged extra for

And if by chance we can't fix your set, we'll try to find you someone who can



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Mt. Prospect, Illinois Tel. 439-4660 Hourse 7:30-5 00, Set to 1:60

Vote for Integrity COUNTY ASSESSOR **VOTE DEMOCRATIC, NOV. 3, 1970**

It's Homecoming Day At Elk Grove

Not very many alumni are expected at Elk Grove High School's homecoming this weekend but festivities are continulng in the hectic manner and spirit of the traditional event.

"The kids are wild with excitement in the spirit of the whole thing," said George Ergang, high school publicity chairman, as the students prepared for the fourth annual homecoming in the history of the five-year-old school.

Homecoming is traditionally a time when alumni returned to their alma mater to visit friends and participate in the school's activities for a weekend, but not very many are doing so.

back," said Mrs. Ruth M. Wohlford, reg-

There are 1301 alumni from Elk Grove High School but the girls planning the senior tea for alumni are hoping for 100 to attend, according to Ergang.

ALTHOUGH THERE is no alumni association and few alumni returning for the weekend, the students are carrying on the tradition in a gala manner.

A queen to reign over the festivities was elected yesterday and will be announced today at a 2 p.m. coronation as-

Candidates are: Maureen Drysch, Grace Gahalla, Karen O'Leary, Kathy "It's surprising how few are coming Severns, and Diana Stefanos. Their es-

ger, and Luke Walinski.

The assembly will be followed by a parade. Thirty-nine units including a color guard, Forest View High School cheerleaders, and a pompon squad, will participate.

Floats will include the queen's car, class cars, student council car, lettermen car and Thespians car.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Control Club

Band To Perform At Wrigley Field

The 180-member Elk Grove High School marching band will perform Sunday at the Chicago Bears football game in Wrigley Field.

The band will give a seven-minute pregame and a 9-minute half time show during the Bears-San Diego Chargers game.

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corts are Landy Fernandez, Neil Noga, will be carrying pollution signs and Charles1 Hadley, Dan Martin, Jim Ottin-members of the Equestrian Club will be riding horses.

The parade will step off from Elk Grove Boulevard at the school and move to Ridge Avenue, to Laurel Street, to Charring Cross Road, and back to the school.

This evening's events will begin with a 6 o'clock junior varsity football game. The varsity game, against Forest View High School, is scheduled to begin at 8

FOREST VIEW has lost 3 games and tied 1 while Elk Grove is 2-2 for the sea-

This will be the first homecoming game that the high school will be playing at night, with the aid of the new football field lights which were installed last

The queen and her court will be presented during the varsity half-time by their fathers. Other half-time events include performances by the high school band, the orchesis dance group, and bat-

after the varsity game and will feature "The Looking Glass" band.

Activities on Saturday will begin with a 10 a.m. senior girls' tea and alumni re- p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

A mixer in the field house iwll be held ception, and conclude with "LaFete", the semi-formal homecoming dance in the gymnasium. "The Velvet Glove" band will be featured at the dance from 8 to 11

Fun Fair Slated Here On Saturday

Forest School, Fifth and Forest Ave., Des Plaines, will have a "Ghoul Daze Happening" Fun Fair this Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m., to which all school children, their families and friends are invited.

The "Ghoul Daze" Fun Fair, under the direction of ways and means chairman. Mrs. Thomas Whiteley, and co-chairman, Mrs. Frank Weiler, will have a "Dark Room" in the "Ghost House" which will provide lots of spooky entertainment for all who venture in. Other attractions are games with prizes, "cake hops," "pocket ladies," gift booth, popcorn and candy stands. There will also be plenty to eat with a Spaghetti Dinner, hot dogs, des-

serts and beverages on the "Ghoul Daze Happening" Fun Fair menu.

The highlight of the "Ghoul Daze" Fun Fair will be the "Ghost House" with its "Dark Room" and spooky entertainment for all brave and courageous people!

There will be many entertaining games with prizes such as "Snake in the Grass," "Hoopla," "Surprise Pops," "Surprise Fishing," "Truck Game," "New Color Match," and "Cake Hops." There will also be a "Gift Booth," "Pocket Ladies," and popcorn and candy stands. A Spaghetti Dinner, hot dogs, desserts and beverages will provide plentv to eat for all hungry customers.

Here's The First Health Listings

Health services available in the northwest suburbs will be listed alphabetically by service in the Herald today, tomorrow and Monday. Residents are encouraged to clip the listing for reference when a health service is needed. The list has been compiled with the co-

operation of Northwest Community Hos-Northwest Suburban Health Services

Alcoholism Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service - 346-2000 Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine - 359-

Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines -

Ambulance and Transportation Service *(Emergency Service Only)

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights - 253-1111 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DE-

PARTMENT* - 253-2121 Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine - 358-5600

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights - 253-1068

HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DE-PARTMENT AMBULANCE* - 894-3221 LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT

AMBULANCE" -- 438-2121 Lauterburg & Oehler, Arlington Heights -- 253-5423

MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPART-MENT* - 253-2141

PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT AMBULANCE" -- 358-2121 SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT

AMBULANCE⁹ — 894-3121 Superlor Ambulance Service, Park

Ridge -- 692-3031 American Cancer Society, ambulatory

service -- 827-0088 Volunteer Service Bureau, Arlington

Heights, ambulatory service - 892-6051 Blood Banks (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan) Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines

Luther an General Hospital, Park

Ridge -- 692-2211 Northwest Community Hospital, Ar-

lington Hts. -- 259-1000 St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village

Clinics (Well Baby) Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines - 827-5188 Communicable Disease Control*

Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines — 827-5188

Counciling Northwest Psychological & Family Counciling Center, Palatine — 359-2695 Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Hts. - 392-9440

Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines - 827-5188 Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington — 381-4981

Drug Abuse Resources Illinois Depart. of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control, 160 N. LaSalle St. -

Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago (Information) - 955-9800

Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment) - 955-5447

YMCA — Outreach (Counciling) — 359-

Palatine Youth Committee (Counciling) - 358-6702 Forest Hospital, Des Plaines - 827-

Schaumburg Township Youth Committee (Counciling) - 894-5242

Education Courses Harper Junior College, Palatine (Asso-

ciate Degree Nursing), (Licensed Practical Nursing) — 359-4200 Northwest Community Hospital, Ar-

lington Hts. (Radiological Technology) -St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village (Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses) _

School District 214 (Adult Education)

(Dental Assisting) — 253-1700. Emergency Room Medical Service

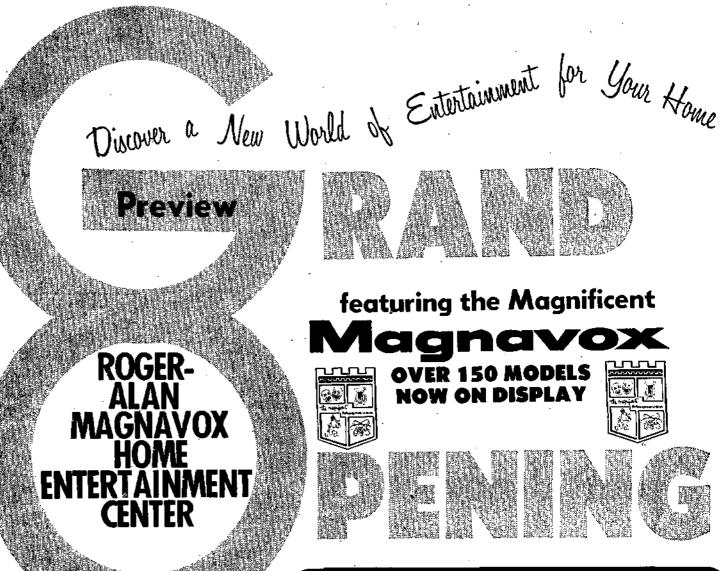
E.G.V. COMMUNITY (Counciling) -Hot Line Listening Post - 439-0500 Luther an General Hospital, Park

Ridge - 896-2210 Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines -299-2281

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights -- CL 9-1000 St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village

(If hospital lines are busy, call police where a direct line is available from the

(Tomorrow the list will begin with handicapped services.)



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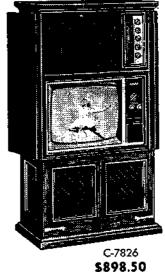
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OVER 100 PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

by LEA TONKIN

If you should happen to receive an invitation from Bill Krauze to join him at the cafeteria, don't expect a free lunch. He'd probably be talking about the

bacteria chfeteria, a treatment facility that is one of the tools of his trade. Krauze, based in Palatine, is Eastern region coordinator of environmental confrol for the Union 76 Division, Union Oil ·Co, of California, with regional main of-Tices in Des Plaines

The care and treatment of the environment in the area east of a line from Minnesota to Florida is the task of this mildmannered man. He takes a practical approach to his job, developing contingency plans for routing and emergency situations from the oil field to the refinery.

"I use local people to keep track of things," he said "I spend most of my time here in Palatine, but I go where the need is when problems come up.

Anticipation is another aspect of Krauze's work. "Where there is no pollution legislation we try to anticipate it." he said. "For example, we built the new Lemont refinery to meet California standards The Lemont facility was opened

"We have over \$30 million in air pollu-Ition control devices there, nearly 20 per cent of the total cost," he said. "Water used in the refinery goes out in better condition than when it came into the

Water treatment equipment at the Lemont refinery ranges from an oil-water separator that skims off excess oil

from process water, to secondary treat-We're learning how to operate the new Lemont refinery," said Krauze. "We're also planning to add tertlary treatment there."

Krauze said the equipment at the Lemment in the bacteria cafeteira to remove oxygen-demanding contaminants from the water before it is returned to the Chicago unitary and Ship Canal.

ont refinery zeroes in on five basic air pollutants smoke dust, fumes, carbon monoxide gas and petrounits. "In one process, the fluid catalytic cracking unit, (cat cracker) many tons of dust are circulated per minute," he said. "We put in cyclone separators using centrifugal force to remove the dust, and also electrostatic precipitators, acting like an electromagnet to remove the dust."

Carbon monoxide, a toxic gas, generated by the Cat Cracker, is used as fuel in an auxiliary generator where it is converted to carbon dioxide, Krauze said. Refined petroleum liquids that tend to evaporate are stored in tanks with "floating roof" tanks in control emis-

These pollution control devices are the latest developments in the field, but according to Krauze, Union Oil has alwaysbeen concerned with the environment. 'We've been involved in this for a long time." he said. "Industry isn't as oblivious as it's made out to be." He did note that the company is placing more emphasis on the environment than in the past in response to publicity

Turning to the more unexpected as-

pects of his work, Dr. Krauze said he occasionally is called on when an "incident" occurs. The most memorable Union Oil incident is the oil leakage off Santa Barbara, Calif., last year.

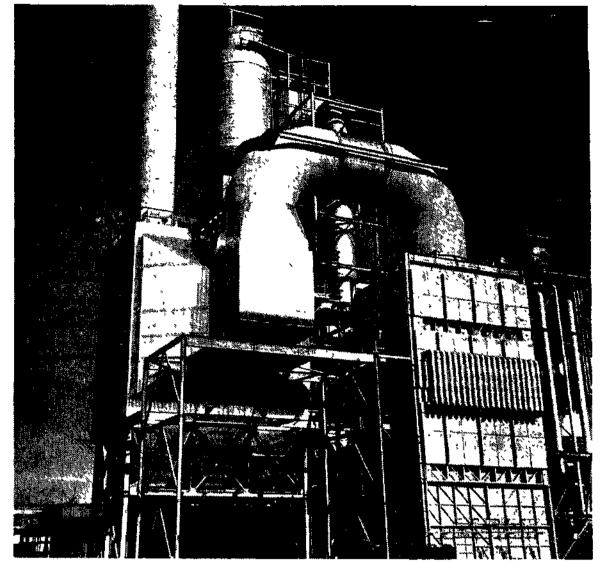
"We learn from our mistakes." he said, about the Santa Barbara situation. "We drilled an offshore well there. Oil is near the surface of the ocean floor, and a fissure opened up near the drilling site.

"There were seven places where the oil leaked along a 1,000 foot span," he said. "In the excitement, the crews dropped tools into the well and broke the valving system to shut off the well.

"The well was shut off, but oil continued to leak. It was decided by a committee of representing government, industry and educators to pump the well as fast as possible," said Krauze. "Later, a plastic tent was invented to cover the fis-

Krauze believes the biggest pollution offender is the automobile. "We are now studying engine emissions," he said. "We plan to market low-lead gasoline in all our stations as soon as possible. There is a lot of study going on by government, the automotive industry and the oil companies. We hope the question of leaded gasoline will be solved with moderation, since a small amount of lead has a protective effect on the exhaust system of the car."

He sees the oil industry, as individual citizens, becoming more aware of the effect of its actions on the quality of their



CATALYTIC CRACKER, a refining process at the Union tator at left, which employs a high voltagt charge to Oil Co. facility in Lemont, is equipped with a boiler, at to collect catalyst dust and prevent a dust plume from right, which converts toxic carbon monoxide to harmless escaping. carbon dioxide. Also shown is an electrostatic recipi-

Center 'Open Forum' Slated

Civic organizations and public officials from both Mount Prospect and Des Plaines have been invited to an "open forum" concerning the use of the new Mount Prospect Park District community center.

The primary purpose of the invitation is to encourage various organizations within the park district to become involved in the planning of the teen center, which will occupy the lower floor of the building now being constructed at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St. Completion of the structure is expected sometime in December, according to park officials.

PAUL CALDWELL, assistant director of parks and recreation, sent out 45 mvitations to the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chestnut Room of the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S See-Gwun Ave Caldwell said most of the letters were mailed out

Wednesday morning.
In the letter Caldwell states, "Since the early planning stages the park board has conceived that the basement of this facility would function as a long-awaited teen center serving the community of Mount Prospect and that portion of Des Plaines in the Mount Prospect Park District.

'It has also been the consensus that the only way for the teen center to succeed is to involve as many organizations and individuals - particularly the young people themselves — in the actual planning of the center."

CALDWELL said individuals receiving letters included Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and Herbert Behrel, mayor of Des Plames. He said letters were also mailed to civic and service organizations, schools and the chamber of

Caldwell said Thursday that none of

the organizations have responded to the invitation, but he said he expected most to do so before the meeting.

"We've had some calls from several individuals who read the story in the papers about the meeting and wanted to know what the format would be and if they could attend," said Caldwell, "We do encourage anyone interested to attend the meeting, especially the youngsters

Both Caldwell and Sam Geati, who will serve as the center director when the building is completed, will attend the meeting and spend most of the time fielding questions and ideas from those

"WE HOPE to attract any interest groups that care to become involved with the youth center Any people or organizations that are interested should contact us before the meeting," said Caldwell. The phone number for the park district

"The programming to a great degree will be handled by the kids themselves. We will do anything we can for them that we are legally and physically able to do We're putting the ball in their hands. They can do what they want to do and make out of the teen center what they

"The kids will have a definite say in how the center will be run, but it is still a park district building and we reserve the right to say no if we have to," Geati

3 Open Houses At Harper Set A series of three open houses at Har- president, environmental problems are

per College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine, will begin this Sun-

Open to all residents of the Harper district and surrounding areas, the open houses will be conducted between 1:30 and 5 pm. Additional open houses are scheduled for Oct. 25 and Nov. 8.

Special activities will include a Harper slide-film presentation on "The Community College Creative Environment for Learning," and a multi-media presentation on noise poliution

The noise pollution presentation, prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Standards for the Department of Commerce, is a technical program which demonstrates how noise is a threat to health.

IT WAS PREPARED earlier this year for the President of the United States and his cabinet, having since been presented only to a few select audiences of undustrialists.

Harpor College learned about the program through its involvement in helping to plan the fourth annual conference of the American Technical Education Asseclation (ATEA, Region VI), to be held today and tomorrow at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

According to Robert Lahtl, Harper's

everyone's business, "Community colleges, in particular, must be leaders in creating awareness about conditions which affect the quality of life.

"The new and emerging environmental technologies will soon create unique labor demands. We must give immediate attention to development of specialized occupational programs of education which will go a long way toward helping us solve our environmental problems."

IN ADDITION to the film programs, open house activities will include campus tours, free refreshments and the chance to meet members of the College's faculty, administration and board of trustees.

Free babysitting and activities for small children will be housed in the Harper fieldhouse at the southeast corner of

Harper, one of Illinois' public commumity colleges, serves 7,200 commuter stu-dents from the northwest suburban area and from a number of north shore com-

The college offers the first two years of most undergraduate programs, plus specialized career education in 24 technical fields, evening and continuing education for adults, state university extension courses and community counseling ser-

Niles Demos Set 'Roaring 20s' Dance

The Niles Democratic Club will hold its fourth annual Roaring '20's Dance this today at 9 pm at Bunker Hill Country Club. 6635 N. Milwaukee Ave . Niles.

Tickets are available from co-chairmen Veda Kauffman and Diane Hanson or at the door.

Poppets To Meet

The Elk Grove Poppets, for junior high and high school students, will hold their organization meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Grant Wood School

The program is for those interested in presenting puppet shows in and around the community for children, organizations and groups. The poppets also make their own puppets.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount

Prospect, is finding the campaign routine a little more hectic this year than previous years when he concentrated on his own election in the Third Representative District.

Regner is a member of the Republican 'truth squad' and has been one of the GOP members following Adlai E. Stevenson III around the state

Wednesday, the squad went to Champaign, Decatur, Danville and Peoria "to correct or complete" statements made by Stevenson.

There are expenses involved too. Regner said he had to buy a ticket to a Stevenson lunch in Danville.

MAYBE THE Democrats need a truth squad too. The recent flurry of publicity about the letter sent by John H. O'Neill, struction, on behalf of Sen. Ralph-Smith and calling Adiai Stevenson a friend of "the champions of radical causes" has been followed by another letter.

This one, however, is not on "unofficial stationery," as O'Neill insisted his was The letter bears, very prominently, the

seal of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and is written very definitely on his official letterhead.

The letter is signed by John W. McCarter, Jr, director of the budget bureau, and is concerned solely with disputing Stevenson's statements on a state budget surplus

Regardless of what the state's surplus really is, it seems it would be higher if public officials weren't using tax-paid letter heads for campaign purposes

Sen Smith will be featured at a rally next Thursday in Elk Grove Township. Time and place will be announced soon.

SCHAUMBURG Township Republicans are expected to announce Sunday that they will hold a village-wide convention

to pick a slate of candidates for the Hoffman Estates village elections. That will be a first in the Northwest suburbs Any registered Republican will have a chance to help pick the candidates,

Run right out to the newstands this

Campaign Comments

week to buy Playboy bagazine High Hefner's November issue will feature a 'simple report card system of analysis" on the November elections. According to an advance from Playboy's PR firm, Adlai E Stevenson III is

graded as "moderately active and moderately liberal on most issues" and Sen Raiph T. Smith is considered "a conservative opportunist in Nixon's camp " Of course, if politics isn't your bag. Playboy also has great fashion ads.

THE ILLINOIS Farm Bureau has ated candidates in the November elections and gives most Northwest suburban representatives good marks

The ratings are based on representatives' vote on bills considered important by the Illinois Agricultural Association.

In the Illinois Senate, John A. Greham, R-Barrington, and John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, were both rated "good" while Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, was rated "fair."

In the House, Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, had the best record, an "excellent," while the following representatives had "good" ratings: Dave Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Gene Schlickman, R-Arlungton Heights; Ed Warman, D-Skokie, Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; Pate Philip, R-Elmhurst; and Bill Redmond, D-Bensenville.

"Fair" ratings were given to reps Bob Jucket, R-Park Ridge, and Art Simmons, R-Skokie

The bureau said "good" and "excellent" records should earn senators and representatives the support of Illinois farmers.

The bureau also has biographical infor-

mation about congressional candidates but said it did not receive anything from Warman, who is challenging Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and it also says Rep. John N. Erlenborn R-14th, is unopposed.

Actually, although Erlenborn is consid ered a sure winner, he is opposed by William Adelman of Bensenville.

CRANE IS the only one of four congressmen serving this area to have a 100 per cent favorable vote on farm issues. according to the farm bureau That seems somewhat surprising, and possibly contradictory, since Crane, a conservative Republican, and Mrs Chapman, a liberal Democrat, have the two best records, according to the farm bureau, but are miles apart philosophically

Bob Atcher, Schaumburg mayor and the GOP candidate for county clerk, has a personal reason for wanting to be elected instead of Edward J. Barrett, long-time Democratic incumbent.

Atcher said he and his family recently moved from one part of Schaumburg to a new home in the same precinct. After reregistering, Barrett's office sent new voter registration cards to Atcher and his wife and both cards had wrong informa-

Atcher's had the wrong street name, right precinct, while Mrs Atcher's had the right street name, wrong precinct.

So the Atchers registered again, and this time, Bob's card had the right address but wrong precinct. It took a third time before both Atcher and Mrs. Atcher had proper registration cards.

The Atcher story causes concern to this writer who moved Sept. 1 to a new address in Palatine and a new precinct New registration cards have not been received yet and there isn't time to go through the routine two or three times before Nov 3.

Their Battle Cry Is 'Release Our Boys'

by BETSY BROOKER "We can't shout, so we are going to

build a demonstration that will shout our message," said Mrs. Lois Madeley. Mrs. Madeley and two other house-

wives were stationed behind a booth at Randhurst Shopping Center all day yesterday to talk to shoppers about American prisoners of war (POWs).

They asked shoppers to sign a petition demanding an account of POWs from the North Vietnamese. The petition says, "The American people have not forgotten the over 1,500 POWs and those missing in action now being held by North

Vietnam. The petition and a cover letter were prepared by the Illinois Chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in Southeast Asia. The league charges, "North Vietnam had denied the most basic humanitarian rights to these captive men by refusing to abide by the Geneva Convention."

IN THE PETITION, the league demands that, "Hanoi release the names of POWs; allow communication with the families; permit international inspection of POW camps; and release the sick and

To illustrate the plight of the POWs, the women constructed a cage out of an old garden trellis and scrap wood. In the cage they placed "GI Joe" dolls dressed in prison uniforms.

Mrs Madeley, of Prospect Heights, became interested in helping the POWs after a friend, Michael Seagroves, was reported missing in Vietnam in June, 1969. Michael's wife, Fran, will be one of the women at the booth today

The women decided to appeal to the public for help after a film of POWs in Hanoi was shown on the CBS television network in September.

"I saw the film three times and each Madeley doesn't want anyone to think of

Madeley. "He was with a group of boys receiving communion in a Catholic ser-

"I CALLED SEVERAL networks to ask if I could view the film again. I didn't have any luck until I called CBS. They gave Fran and I a private showing of the film, but this time we didn't see

Later when the two women saw the entire film at the Great Lakes Naval Station with other POW families, they realized Mike wasn't in it. But the film gave them enough hope to

become involved in a campaign to help the POWs. Mrs Madeley isn't the type of woman you would expect to be involved in a campaign of any kind. She is a quiet,

reserved woman who wears tailored

clothes and a short, sleek hairstyle. Mrs.

her as a peace crusader. She is simply belping a friend, she said. 'I felt so strongly about Mike's situ

ation, I had to become involved," said

Mrs. Madeley. "I've never participated in anything political, or anything outside of my home life before. "Mike used to tag after me when he was a little boy. My mother babysat for his mother while she worked," said Mrs.

Madeley. "I mostly remember Mike when he was about live or six years years old. One time he stepped on a bee barefoot, so it wouldn't hurt me. He would do any-

thing to help someone else." As to Mike's wife, Fran, Mrs. Madeley said, "She is a real scrapper She gives

you strength just talking to her." Fran and Mike were married two years ago next month. He had joined the Air Force a year earlier and planned to make flying a career.

On May 8, 1969, Mike was sent overseas Six weeks later he was reported missing after his plane disappeared over heavy woods.

"IT WAS A GREAT shock for everyone We thought he was in a safe zone," said Mrs. Madeley.

Mike's son was born about two months after he was reported missing 'He is the spitting image of his father," said Mrs. Madeley

The past year has been hard for the people Mike left behind. Fran is now living with her parents in Chicago. Mrs. Madeley describes the family as "closely knit" and "typically Italian.

One consolation for everyone, accord ing to Mrs. Madeley is Mike's faith "He is a very religious person and at one time considered becoming a Catholic priest. I don't think Mike will have too much difficulty adjusting . . . if he comes

George Dunne **Open House Set**

Des Plaines residents have been invited to meet Cook County board president George W. Dunne, who is running for re-election on the Democratic ticket. at an open house Monday at Dunne's campaign office, 1573 Ellinwood Street. Des Plaines

The open house will begin at 5 p m. Dunne will also attend an open house of his north suburban campaign head quarters this Sunday between 2 and 5

p m. The headquarters, which is opening this week, is located at 4835 Church St. in Skokie The Skokie campaign office will be staffed by Mrs. Irene Barron, 9595 Park Ln , Des Plaines, Mrs. Mary Mandralla

9300 Greenwood Rd, Des Plaines and Mrs Alice Fivelson, 5122 W. Crain St., Michael H. Lavin, 9420 Fern Ln., Des

Plaines, is local chairman of Dunne's campaign.

Celeste Holm 'Stars' In Town Hall Lecture

by DOROTHY OLIVER

She beamed and glowed; radiating enthusiasm, femininity, and class; flashing a warm, yet professional, smile. Several hundred women filed into the Pickwick Theater in Park Ridge to listen to the first speaker in the Town Hall Lecture Series, Miss Celeste Holm.

"How I Got That Way" was the Academy Award winner's topic for the afternoon. She traced her career from the time she was 21/2 years old to the pre-

"I went to see the 'Nutcracker Suite' when I was 21/2 and it was the most beautiful thing I'd ever seen. When I came home I started leaping from the sofa to the tables to the mantelpiece and I said to my mother that I wanted to be a danc-

"I went to bailet school for many years," Miss Holm continued. "It was so difficult that it became a challenge.'

HER NEXT ENCOUNTER with her future field came when she was a child and attended a meeting of the Drama League with her grandmother, "All the actors were there and each got up to say a few words encouraging the people to go to the theater. After the actors left, the chairman asked if anyone else in the audience was an actor. My grandmother pointed at me and said, 'Here's one,' And that's how it all began."

Miss Holm laughed that one of the

most important things for an artist of any kind to do is to choose the right kind of parents. Her parents "prepared me as best they could for this very difficult job I have chosen" Her grandmother was a performer, her mother an artist, and her father, a hard-working Norwegian. All contributed their support and gave her

At the age of nine, she journeyed to Europe with her mother and entered a French boarding school. "The heads of the school forbade the children to speak English to any child who spoke English. I had to learn French quickly," she said. "I learned by looking at people more than listening to them. This is how I got interested in words and what you can do with them.

WHEN SHE returned from France, she decided to become an actress rather than a dancer

While in her teens she sought out parts on Broadway, while modeling to make money. Auditioning for a play before Lynn Fontaine became a turning point in

"I didn't get the part I auditioned for, but that night I got a personal phone call From Lynn Fontanne She told me not to give up because I had what the theater needs. A week later I got an acting job.

"Oklahoma" was another triumph in Miss Holm's career "I stopped the show

the first night and I'd never done that Concord followed the talk. The acress anbefore. I branched into singing and comedy while I was in the play.

SHE DESCRIBED the single most exciting thing that happens to an actress as winning the Oscar. She won the coveted award for her performance in "Gentleman's Agreement.'

"It was just glorious — to be so apprecrated," she said.

Television has not escaped the versatile Miss Holm. She is currently appearing in the TV series "Nancy," a situation comedy about the President's daughter in which Miss Holm plays the chaperone.

But the most gratifying thing she has done is a concert she and her husband, actor Wessley Addy, have created. They have already taken the concert on tour throughout the United States and abroad. It deals with romantic love that eventually leads to divorce.

"IT SHOWS THE unreality of romanticlove," she said. "It's forcing someone to live up to unreal expectations. I'm especially proud of the play because I wrote the last act myself and have been told

it's the best part." Miss Holm stated that awareness is the most important quality an artist - or anybody -- can have. She also feels that life is an adventure, full of surprises, and is a confirmed people watcher.

A luncheon at Allgauer's at the O'Hare

swered questions from the audience.

She has no favorite medium, she said, for if the script is good it makes no difference where she is. Musicals aren't dving out in live theater, she felt. All of a sudden you get an "Oklahoma" or a "Hello Dolly" and the spark is set again.

Her personal life is her own, Miss Holm made clear, and she refused to answer this type of question.

ON THE SUCCESS of "O Calcutta" she remarked, "I put no blame on the theater but rather on the Puritan background we all came from. They are doing something terribly inappropriate. Sex is not a spectator sport. But it isn't the young people that are so crazy about seeing it, it's the middle aged."

Chic in a light beige pants suit, Miss Holm admitted she wore the outfit to deliberately duck the hemline issue. But she was happy to talk about the midi.

"I don't wear extreme clothes and don't go for fads. The day dresses now are so forlorn and depressive I don't want to look like a squaw, a Rumanian pheasant, a gaucho or Eleanor Roosevelt and that's your choice with the

An actress is a person who tells you a story, makes you laugh and makes you cry, so that you'll never forget it, she once told a child. To her audience she described the five stages of an actress's

'Who's Celeste Holm?' it begins. 'Say, that's Celeste Holm,' is next. 'Get me Celeste Holm,' it continues. 'I want a Celeste Holm type - only younger.' And it ends with, 'Who's Celeste Holm?' "



POISED, WARM AND always the actress, Celeste Holm addresses the women assembled for the first Town Hall lecture program on a variety of

topics. Her main theme was "How I Got That Way" and traced her career from start to present.

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Bride's Father, Uncle Perform Wedding Rites



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Swinford

Local 'Talent' At Confab

A fun fair has been scheduled as entertalnment Friday night, the opening evening of the eighth annual convention of the Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc. at Arlington Park Towers, Arlintgon Heights.

Since the state convention is being hosted by the area club, Double Dydee Mothers of Twins, the speakers and programs include local "talent." Miss Elvira Behrens of Arlington Heights, a handwriting analyst, will analyze the handwriting of seven sets of twins, and Carol Broman of Arlington Heights, a psychic, will lead a buzz session pertaining to twins. Miss Behrens will talk on "Twin Angels or Double Trouble?" and Mrs. Broman will talk on "ESP."

Mrs. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, state representative, will give the welcoming speech at the Friday night dinner during which the Mellow-tones of Prospect Heights will entertain. The fun fair will follow the dinner, with proceeds going to the New Horizons School for Retarded Children in Chicago.

ON SATURDAY, the King for a Day luncheon with Ralph Kurek, of the Chicago Bears as guest speaker has been planned for the men. For the women's Queen for a Day luncheon, a mink fashion show by the Mink Barn in nearby Union, Ill., has been planned. Members of Double Dydee will model.

Miss Behrens and Mrs. Broman will be leading discussions Saturday afternoon as will Dr. George B. Callahan who will

The local "Music on Stage" theatrical group will be entertaining at the Satur-day night banquet with "Music Through"

In a wedding ceremony performed by her father and her uncle, Karen Sue Johanson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bernhard Johanson, 1729 Lunt Ave, Des Plaines, became the bride of Douglas Swinford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swinford of Merrillville, Ind

The wedding took place Aug. 29 at the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, where the Rev. Johanson is pastor He was assisted by Rev. Oscar Backlund, the bride's uncle

Music was furnished by Mrs. Robert Soong, organist, and Mrs Eric Brynolfson, the bride's cousin, who sang "I'll Walk With God" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." In the glow of double candelabra, houquets of mums, gladiolas and daisies adorned the altar.

The bride wore a white organza gown trimmed from neck to bemline in lace and pearls Fastened to it at the waist with a bow was a full detachable train lavishly appliqued with lace. A silk illusion veil falling from a Camelot lace cap with organza how completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of Amazon lilies and caladium leaves.

THE BRIDE WAS attended by both maid of honor and matron of honor, her sisters Christine Johanson and Mrs. Judy Powell of Muncie, Ind. Other bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Krull of Hobart, Ind. and Linda Shipley of Des

The bridal attendants were identical floor length dresses of limette green ottoman with bodice and short sleeves of venise lace. Each had a crown wreath of daisies in her hair and carried a nosegay of white and limette green daisies with green satin streamers.

Best man was Scott Sprout of Merrillville, Ind. Paul Zegers of Johet, Wade Swinford of Tucson, Ariz, Harry Petruska of Merrillville and John Ray of De Kalb served as ushers.

The wedding reception was held in the reception hall of the church, with 180 guests attending. The bride's mother wore a lemon yellow silk worsted dress; the groom's mother chose an aqua green crepe dress. Both women wore yellow

The newlyweds traveled to northern Indiana for a short honeymoon. They now reside in West Lafayette, Ind.

The bride, a graduate of Maine West High School, attended Harper College. She is presently employed in the office of mechanical engineers at Purdue University in West Lalayette.

The groom, a graduate of Merrillville High School, completed a year at Purdue's Hammond campus and is now a student at the campus in West Lafayette.

How would you like to be married to plant team in Houston, believes that in ance specifically designed as a bulwark

the same person for 150 years? Or work for the same company even longer? Sound too bad to be true?

It's a possibility - in the future that is, when some authorities predict living through parts of three centuries may be

ACCORDING TO Dr C. W. Hall, head of the artificial organs program of Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, Tex., long life -- the hundreds of years kind - may be in the offing.

And it will be accomplished, to an extent, through the judicious use of arti-

Dr. Hall, a surgeon and former member of the widely-known De-Bakey trans-

The magic of bulb gardening, the se-

Nurturing a garden is a character

builder, for a child develops tenderness

and gentleness in the handling of living

things; he learns patience while he waits

for them to grow; even his capacity for

I remember my first garden. I was

Since I enjoyed picking cherries from

the landlord's tree, one day he decided to

give me a foot-square plot in his yard for

I sowed marigold seeds and watered

them faithfully for two days. When noth-

ing happened, the novelty was forgotten.

But the resilient annuals that they were,

my marigolds somehow made it without

On my way out to play "roly-poly" lat-

er in the season, I was stopped in my

tracks by a splash of orange. I'll never

forget standing there gazing in awe at

Children don't worry about neglect.

They don't see weeds or gangliness or

imperfection. They only see miracles -

One sniff of their heady fragrance

hooked me on a lifetime of gardening, a

hobby that has sustained me through

depression, anger, tears, anxiety, frus-tration and all of life's other emotional

Why not give your child a plot of soil

for his own, adjoining your garden, where he can stage his own little spring

You may want to buy your child a small quantity of bulbs; tulips, daffodils,

hyacinths, crocus, any sure-fire growers

You may want to buy him small-sized

the colorful, wonderful blooms.

nine years old and we lived on the sec-

crets of germination, structure of the

bulb, all are educational fodder in teach-

ing children about life processes.

ond floor in a city apartment.

love increases.

those flowers.

flower show?

that are easy to plant.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

time there will be a cure or treatment for virtually all human ailments When this happens, Dr. Hall believes

our scientists and engineers will extend

life spans by developing spare body parts

Live 150 Years? Possible

to duplicate, even improve, our worn out BUT THERE WILL be problems What,

for example, will this do to health and hie insurance premiums?

It's certain, says the Health Insurance Institute, that both health and life insurers will have to adjust their thinking and their actuarial tables, to accommodate a 175-year-old man

tools, made especially for children .

seeds — and sticks and stones too!

gay little watering cans with fanciful mo-

tifs on them, miniature wheelbarrows,

tiny rakes and hose, or maybe a garden-

ing apron with big pockets for bulbs and

When you give your child a garden,

you are giving him far more than a piece

of ground and a couple potential flowers.

A fine new way of life is in the offing

For one thing, major medical insur-

against the really big medical bills, will have to raise its coverage if it is to handle a dual heart-liver transplant

The average maximum of a major

medical policy today is normally be-

tween \$10,000 and \$20,000, although group policies are now being written with maxmums of up to \$100,000 SOME OTHER routine problems were

cited in "Tomorrow Through Research," a publication of the Southwest Research Institute. They include:

How does a child treat his 200-year-old-

great-to-the-sixth-power grandfather? What about our prison inmates? Should

longevity be encouraged among those What metallic or mineral designation

would you have for a 150th wedding anni-But probably the big question in the age of age will be simply: "How old is

old?" That is, will people actually feel as old as they are?

"Tomorrow Through Research" is opti-

IT POINTS OUT that remarkable effects of estrogens (female sex hormones) have already been demonstrated in both the physical and mental areas among

middle-aged women. And it adds:

"There is promise of similar hormonal age retardants for the male, and research into turning back the atherosclerotic process shows promise of considerably reducing the effects of aging.

"What will life be like when it spans two or three centuries? This is a question worth pondering. But we can be relieved that Dr Hall says it won't happen in our

Kids Korner

CAN YOU SPY?

by Marilyn Hallman

Pint sized detectives can sharpen and test their powers of observation by taking the Field Museum's new fall journey for children. The "Eye" Spy sell guided trip takes them into various exhibit areas and encourages them to look for things easy to overlook. A sample question: "Where do storks build their next."

Free journey questionnaires are available at museum entrances. "Eye" Spy will continue through Nov. 30. A new journey for children who are old enough to read and write begins every three months.

Field Museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free on Fridays. Other days it is \$1 for adults, 35 cents for children 6 - 17 and students, and \$2.50 for families. The museum is on Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive in Chi-

Answer to Toothpick Puzzler of last week.



Vietnam Influences TV

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — General disenchantment across the country with the progress, or lack of it, in the Vietnamese war has lipayed hob with shot-and-shell television series Gone are "Rat Patrol," "Garrison's Gorillas," "12 O'Clock High" and "Combat"

This season war makes a comeback in 'The Young Rebels' (It appears on Channel 7 at 6 30 p m every Sunday)

Producer Jon Epstein says of his new ABC series "If there's such a thing as a popular war, then it was our own Revolutionary War against the British And that's the thome of the show

"We focus on one of a dozen underground spy youth groups fighting the English, who were the establishment of the time — about 1777"

Asked if his show held anything in common — principally sympathy — with today's dissidents and advocates of vicient overthrow of the government, Epstein replied negatively

Billboard

(Of annications wishing to list non commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie (ampbell at 394 230) Ext 252)

Friday, Oct. 16

-"Film In The Streets," 7-9 p m , Mount Prospect Plaza parking lot -"Papa Is All" Masque and Staff, 8-30 p m Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect

Saturday, Oct 17 --"Papa Is All" Also Oct 23 and 25 Simday, Oct 18

Concert by Northwest Symphony Orchestra 3:30 pm Maine East High School Auditorium Dempster and Potter Roads Park Ridge

Thursday, Oct 22

General Meeting of Best Off Broadway
Playors 8 pm Pioneer Park, 500 S
Fernandez Arlington Heights

'Round The Corner

The Lincoln Park Players will hold open auditions for "A View from the Bildge" by Arthur Miller at Lincoln Park Theater, 2021 N Stockton Drive,

Monday and Tuesday 7-0 p m

Men and women between the ages of 20 and 50 are invited to audition. Additional information is available through Everett Smith. LI 9 0081

Free concerts are being offered each Saturday at 12 15 pm in the auditorium of the Central library at Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue The concerts are made possible through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds Appearing this Saturday is the DuPage Brass Quintet

,"'Man of La Mancha," winner of this season's Jefferson Award for outstanding production, has been held over at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse through Sunday, Dec 6 Reservations, GL 8 7373

Snoopy, the Ice Follies' newest star, niakes his skating debut in the Ice Follies of 1971 which will play Chicago from Oct 20 to Nov 1 at the Chicago Stadium



BUDDY HACKETT CHECKS into the Mill Run Theater in Niles Friday, Oct. 23, and will be performing his comedy routine through Sunday, Nov. 1.



EPSTEIN, A GRADUATE of Lehigh University and producer of "Arrest and Trial," "Trials of O'Brien," "Rat Patrol" and "The Outcasts," is a bachelor with a mod haircut, mobile face and a sense of humor

"There are no politics in this series," he said, "and not a great many battle scenes

"Yes, there are similarities between the young rebels and today's rebels. Their hair is cut almost the same, and our costumes could have been taken off the backs of kids walking along Sunset Boulevard.

"Another thing they have in common is youth People tend to forget Nathan Hale was only 21 at the time of the revolution Alexander Hamilton, 22 and General Lafayette, 20
"Thanks to many factors, including

Vietnam, war isn't a popular subject for drama. So we don't dwell on battle scenes.

"We are making a series about the minds of men"

EPSTEIN MADE IT clear his show is not a distorted documentary, but an entertainment series with an historical override At the end of each show there is brief documentation of what viewers have just seen fitting the episode into the fabric of the American Revolution

NW Symphony Opens Sunday

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra conducted by Perry Crafton, will open its 1970-71 season Sunday at 3 30 pm in Maine East High School Auditorium, Dempster and Potter Roads in Paik Ridge The orchestra will present a concert version of George Bizet's "Carmen," an opera about the joys and despans of love

Crafton and his co-director for the production, Mrs Warren W Kreft will join forces with James Thunder and the Northwest Choral Society for the presentation of "Carmen"

James Thunder's Northwest Choral Society is composed of 60 voices. It is a semi-professional group that reheatses and presents three concerts a year at Christ Church in Des Plaines. Thunder is the music director at Christ Church and teaches organ at Maine West High School.

Northwest Symphony Orchestra season tickets may be purchased at the box office or through Mrs Richad P Stover, 823-4438 Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult

"Our series is not larger than life," Epstein said "But in retrospect we've made the revolution and its heroes out of perspective"

An expensive series to make, due in no small part to uniforms, muskets, wigs, scores of extras and costly sets, there are no established performers in the cast

The leading characters are played by Rick Ely, Alex Henteloff and Lou Gossett Because one of the three young dissidents is black, the group may be compared with the trio on "Mod Squad" or other series where a Negro is de rigueur

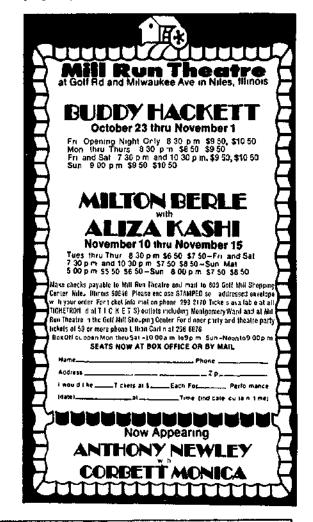
Epstem, who was not familiar with the name Crispus Attucks — a black revolutionary leader killed in the Boston mas sacre of 1770 — said his young Negro character was not modeled after any single individual, nor are any other regulars, excepting Lafayette

A Busy October For IFWC Clubs

The fail meeting of the Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will be held next Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, Graceland and Prairie Avenues, Des Plaines Mis Benjamin Adamowski, president of the district, will open the meeting at 10 a m

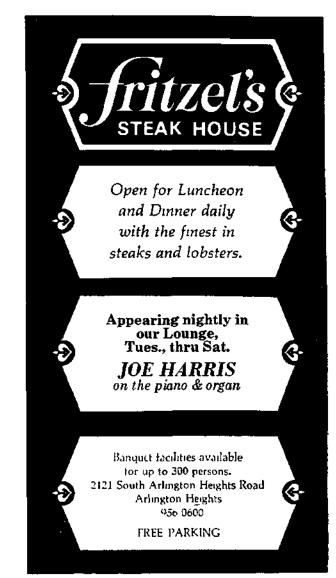
A special feature of the fall meeting is a workshop period in the six departments of service carried on by the clubs of the district. These departments include Conservation, Education, Fine Arts, Home Life, International Affairs and Public Affairs Within each of the major departments there are many divisions of work reflecting the federated clubwoman's concern in all areas of living

The workshops will be conducted by Seventh District officers and chairmen, and are designed to answer questions as well as provide an exchange of ideas Hostess clubs are Altru Club, Mrs Rex DeMeritt president, Mayfair Woman's Club, Mrs Mathias Martini, president; Stieamwood Junior Woman's Cleb, Mrs William Husfield, president, Past President's Club, Miss Adelaide Harrold, president















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Pollution 'Big Business'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although no precise inventory has been taken, it is my impression that about 281 new antipollution products have been introduced thus far this year.

Whatever the figure, there is no doubt that pollution control has become a major industry in America. Which means that it probably won't be long before the amount of pollution created by the production of anti-pollution devices will exceed the amount of pollution the devices were designed to control.

Which, in turn, will generate a demand for more anti-pollution devices. So it may be that the pollution control business is the best of all possible worlds.

Some of the products, I've noticed, aren't really new. It just took a while for someone to recognize their anti-pollutant potential. As in the Television commercials for LS4D, the extra ingredient used in gasoline.

UNTIL ABOUT A year ago, we were told that with LS4D we could go 10 m.p.h. faster on the same amount of gasoline without increasing our speed.

But now IS4D is being advertised as an environmental protector. It hand-launders your gasoline, removing up to 7.2 per cent of the impurities found in unwashed gasoline.

To find out more about the growth of anti-pollution products, let us examine the minutes of the executive committee of the Ecology Beer Co.:

"Gentlemen, pollution is very big right now. For the sake of our company's image we must take action to show the publie that we are helping to protect the environment. Any suggestions?"

"HOW ABOUT PUTTING a filter on our No. 9 smokestack, chief? It's been pouring out soot something awful lately."

"I don't mean that kind of action, duradum. I'm talking about a new product that will appeal to consumers who are concerned about pollution.'

"Does it have to be a new product

Square

Dance

News

SLOWPOKES

Everyone is invited to square up with

the "Witches and Goblins" tonight, when

the Slowpokee Square Dance Club of

Mount Prospect, host their "Halloween

Party" at 8 pm. in the Euclid School, corner of Euclid and Wheeling roads, one

Costumes are optional ... but there

Slowpokes dance the first and third

Friday and beginner classes are in session every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in

the Euclid School. Further information

can be obtained by calling the Erickson's

BRONCO SQUARES

dance tonight at Grove Avenue School.

900 Grove Ave . Barrington, beginning at

Rounds will be handled throughout the

evening with Pat and Don Johnson with

guest caller, "Doc" Ben Adams calling

Refreshments are served and all area

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to SIZE 52

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Il you live in Arlington Heighle Heffmen Estates - Reling Moudows Peletino - Invernese - Schoumbur Illi Grove - Hamover Park - II

N you live in Prospect Heights Mi. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffale Grave Digs. 255-4400

Diel 297-4434

ÓPSH DAILY 9-6 -9 SUNDAY 9-3

Diel 394-0110

Diel 543-2400

DRESSES

Bronco Squares will hold their regular

at 359-1417 or the Kozel's at 824-3869.

8 p.m. and continuing until 11 p m.

will be prizes for best mask and a

chance to earn the "Dew Sipper" badge. Gene Tidwell will be calling the

block east of Randhurst,

ing the rounds

the squares

dancers are invited.

Reasonably

Priced EXTRA LARGE

chief? Con't we take one of our old products that hasn't been selling well and update it, environmental-wise?

"Splendid idea, Smirchley. We have a warehouse full of flat beer. We'll advertise it as a new, low-suds beer that

ing plans for Phase II of the Devel-

The NEC's ten district membership in-

cludes elementary districts 15, 21, 23, 25,

28, 54, 57, 59 and high school districts 211

opmental Training Center in Palatine.

NEC Report To Be Studied

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) governing board will review the NEC's first annual report at 8 a.m. Saturday at 799 W. Kensington, Mount

The governing board is composed of board members and superintendents from each of the ten districts, elementary and high school, which participate in

The report outlines the history and the programs developed by NEC. It includes six recommendations, including "a more comprehensive, systematic and long range approach should be developed to respond to the continuing staff development needs of the schools."

It also urges a revolving fund for financing programs, streethening research and evaluation for member schools, revision of the NEC constitution, improving communications with districts and use of an outside evaluation team.

The report describes four board categories - planning, operations, research and development, and organizational maintenance and support - as working areas for the NEC.

"The excitement of NEC is tied in with its search for new and cooperative approaches to educational problems and with its development as an organization which is responsive, creative, flexible and self-reviewing," reports Mrs. Gloria Kinney, Executive Director.

She continued, "NEC's sense of purpose has matured with experience. It can now be stated with more definition than was possible a year ago. The purposes set forth ... are a declaration of intentions as well as a basis for evaluating future performance. From this viewpoint, NEC's purposes are also its prom-

The governing board will also examine the NEC Audit Report and discuss build-



doesn't pollute the environment by foaming over the top of the glass."

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bituaries

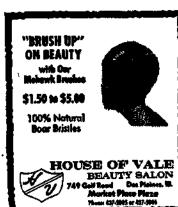
Deaths Elsewhere

Fred F. Wall, 76, of Route Two, Junction City, Wis., formerly of Evanston and Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

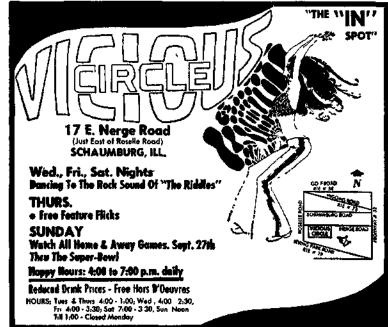
Visitation is today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des

1961, survivors include one son, Fred C. of McHenry; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Capozzoli of Mount Prospect; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs Elsie Johannes of Dunedin, Fla, and Mrs. Selma Strob of Oak Lawn.

Mr. Wahl was in partnership with his son, Fred C., in Wahl Jewelers, 1514 Miner St, Des Plaines, until his retirement to Wisconsin in 1964 He was a veteran of World War I and in the 1930's, he served as an Alderman for the eighth ward in Evanston for four terms.







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The Doctor Says:

Heartbeat Skip: What It Means

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. Dear Doctor - My heartbeat "skips." How serious is this? My doctor advises me not to worry about skips. I take it he means they are meaningless. I don't notice them except when blood pressure is being checked or the hearbeat monitored

with a stethoscope. I've noted up to 12 skips in a minute and find it hard to ac cept this as harmless.

Dear Render — The sensation of skipped heartbeats is usually caused by one beat occurring so early that very little blood is ejected by the heart. You notice the lack of the pulsation or the effects of the next heartbeat, which is unusually forceful. Almost everyone probably has an occasional skipped beat of this type. Usually, they are infrequent and go unnoticed. If they occur frequently and annoy the patient, then it is often advisable to do something to control them. This something is eliminating coffee, tea, cota drinks, cigarettes and any foods that cause indigestion. These factors are known to increase the likelihood of skipped beats.

It is not normal to have frequent skipped beats and indeed they can be caused by heart disease. Most people with heart attacks die from a rapid series of early beats of the heart that make it ineffective as a pump. I am inclined to think that as many as

12 skipped beats a minute is excessive, although it doesn't mean you will necessarily have trouble right away. Your doctor has to weigh the need to do anything else about your irregularity against the dangers of the various medicines he is using in your particular case. He may feel that the medicine you are already getting is providing you sufficient protection against serious irregularity of the

It is true that the more conscious you are of an irregularity the more it will bother you. This in itself can cause skipped beats to occur more frequently. I rather think this is why your doctor has told you not to worry about them. Worry and anxiety for any reason can cause skipped beats in some people. Unfortunately, it is not always possible to "stop worrying," as the doctor often advises.

It is true that individuals who do not have good exercise programs are more prone to having extra beats or skipped beats. A good training program carried out gradually over a period of time often diminishes or eradicates the irregularity. Of course, not everyone can undergo such a program if they have heart trouble. So, if you have skipped beats, look at your habit pattern first and make changes if you are using tobacco, coffee or don't get enough exercise.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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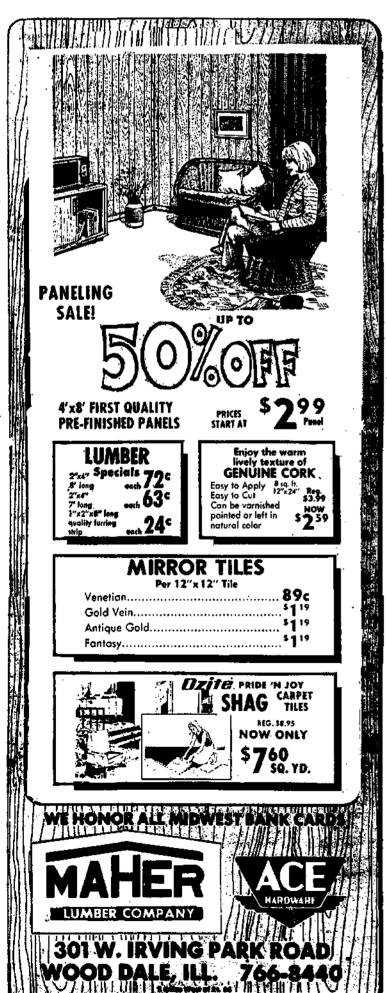


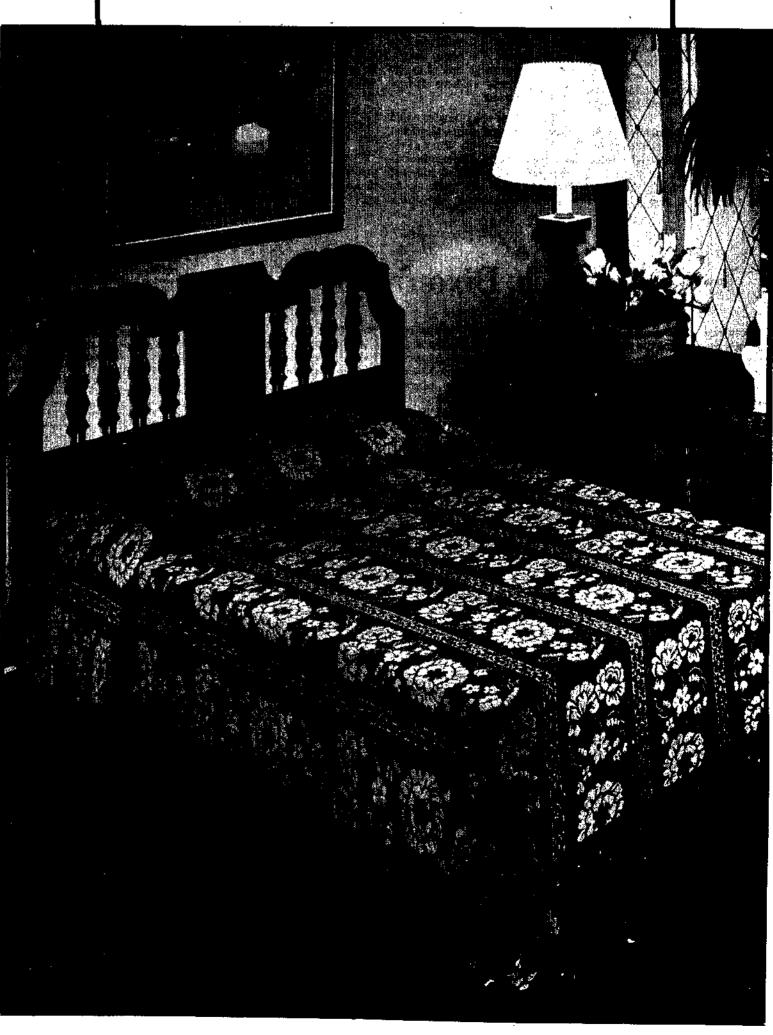


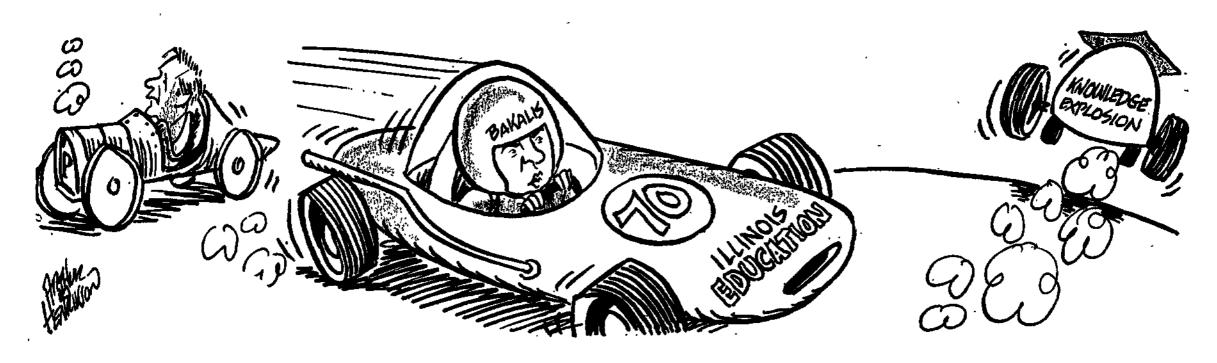


RANDHURST









The Way We See It

Bakalis Best Man

By any standard, Michael Bak- ample, Bakalis wisely states that alios is an outstanding candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

Bakalis believes the state superintendent's role calls for aggressive leadership in all areas of public education. That, coupled with his experience as an administrator and teacher at Northern Illinois University, mark him as a particularly attractive candidate against incumbent Ray Page, whose two terms as superintendent have been tinged with scandal and patronage

At 32, Democrat Bakalis has received a practical education in his work at NIU and has demonstrated he is in touch with the needs and pressures facing education.

On the issue of dissent, for ex- cite only two examples, have down-

In contrast to the state superin-

treasurer features two candidates

The state treasurer's office is

possibly the least exciting position

in Illinois government, but the of-

fice holder is charged with the im-

portant responsibility of keeping

The candidates are Alan J. Dix-

on, a Democrat who is currently

minority whip in the Illinois Sen-

ate, and Edmund J. Kucharski, a

Republican now serving as Cook

who are well qualified.

and investing state funds.

tendent's race, where the choice is in state government for 20 years, is

student lawbreakers must be punished. However, he adds that public education must have the courage and faith to expose students to a variety of ideas, some perhaps unpopular.

Page, 47, a former Springfield basketball coach, has been called "the hardest of the hardliners" on student unrest. Too often, though, he's demonstrated a lack of understanding of why students demonstrate and dissent.

His office has implemented many federal and state educational programs. However, Page's reliance on a large patronage work force and a disclosure of misspent funds for campaign pictures, to

In Close Match, Dixon's Our Pick

clear cut, the race for Illinois better suited for the office, and we redevelopment and help to small

Dixon has pledged to continue

many of the excellent programs in-

itiated in the treasurer's office un-

der Adlai E. Stevenson III and he

has several innovations that would

make the office more than just a

He is a strong advocate of using

state funds not only for their poten-

tial interest, but also as in-

ducements to banks to provide

loans to businesses attempting

to solve some of the state's major

depository for state funds.

recommend his election on Nov. 3.

We believe Dixon, who has been problems.

graded public respect for educational administration in Illinois.

Bakalis and Page take similar, and commendable, stands on many of the issues. Both favor more state participation in funding education, an appointed state superintendent and wider drug abuse pro-

Page has earned a reputation as a master politician, while Bakalis is a political novice. But Illinois needs something beyond political cleverness; it cries for a man with a vision of this state's educational needs and an ability to work with others to meet those needs.

We're confident Michael Bakalis meets those qualifications; we enthusiastically support his candida-

Anti-pollution measures, ghetto

These seem like excellent ways

of using state funds not only for

financial benefit to the state, but

also as a means of solving some of

Dixon's 20 years in the state leg-

islature have given him an insight

into the major problems in Illinois,

and this experience should prove

valuable in implementing his pro-

posed investment programs.

businessmen are three incentives

he proposes.

the crucial problems.

Paddock Publications

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Des Plaines Beat

The Phone Line Crackled

by BARRY SIGALE

You're damned if you do and damned if you don't

We're not sure how many people agree or disagree with the Herald/Day's endorsement last Friday of Adlai Stevenson III for senator of Illinois, but we do know that the decision to endorse the challenger to Sen. Ralph Smith's seat was a

Many hours went into the interviewing of the two candidates by a team of Paddock reporters. These reporters also covered several speeches and waded through reams of news releases from each candidate and from all this reached their final opinions of each man.

TO THEM, ADLAI was the best man for the job. So he was the logical man to endorse But they also knew that, given the statistics that showed an overwhelming number of Republicans as opposed to Democrats in Des Plaines, their decision may not be the most popular.

I don't know if this man's opinion sums up the feelings of people out in circulation land but I got a phone call from an irate reader who blasted holes in the

Herald/Day for endorsing Stevenson. fine that the opinions, and he's entitled to them. I. too, have personal opinions and would wish to express them given the chance. And I wouldn't have minded if the man had stated his views, giving me reasons for preferring Smith over his opponent and logically stating his argument. But

there was no such discussion. Instead, he babbled, and he swore. And he threatened to tell all his friends and neighbors from here and there that we were a no good newspaper for endorsing this fellow Adlai.

I told him that I noted his opposition to Stevenson and that I appreciated that he had a chance to voice his opinion, whatever it was. But that didn't satisfy him

if, in fact, that was what he really felt. Then he threatened to cancel his subscription. WELL, I'VE BEEN threatened by ni-

cer people. I've been threatened by slobs, this man included. I've been warm ed in other cities that I have worked in as a reporter that harm would come to me or that my office would be blown up if I wasn't careful what I printed. I've been threatened with law suits.

And I've printed what people have threatened me not too. And I can still boast that I have both my eyes, both legs, both arms, etc.

I would like to use a phrase used by this telephone caller to tell one and all how I feel on the subject, but many of our readers are ladies.

The Political Beat

and he continued to rant and rave about

our choice, swearing at various intervals. Never once did he say why he felt

Dinner Pail Concerns

The evidence is becoming clear that Administration campaigners and official spokesmen have been trying to play down the confusing economic and fiscal situation in the country apparently with the hope that if they look the other way the voters won't see it. This is not the first time in American politics in critical elections like 1970 that politicians have sought to distract the attention of citizens from their major concern — economic wellbeing and survival.

None can enjoy the promises held out for the pursuit of happiness in presentday society unless there is opportunity to provide for this individual economic well being and survival. Putting it another way, it is the moral strength and disciplined intelligence of the average man

not a ruling hierarchy whether in a democracy such as ours or an imperialist up the need for a leadership that stresses people values as opposed to dollar val-

IT IS NOT WITHOUT significance that we hear the Administration spokesmen telling us that inflation has been stopped and that there is every indication that an upturn in the economy is under way. Almost simultaneously we are told by anti-Administration people that they see no signs of a pick-up in the economy nor is there any evidence that inflation has end-

The American people need to be enlightened far more than they are about the workings of their economy, the value of the dollar, fiscal deficits, balance of payments, unemployment, welfare, foreign trade. All these matters directly or indirectly affect every household, but the politicians are saying little about them. Why? Why should there be this reluctance to talk about these people con-

There is a growing feeling among many who are not experts on economics, money or politics that we are headed toward a showdown, a reordering of world resources to accommodate world needs long overdue following the imbalance resulting from World War II. Minority peoples everywhere are speaking out. Can their claims be ignored?

THESE are the big issues coming up over the horizon that are bound to affect the wealth and welfare of all the people of Illinois as well as every other state. This is why the Illinois senate race is of prime importance, because our Illinois senators must deal with complicated economic and monetary problems worldwide in scope. Any plea for provincialism misses the portent of these times in terms of people and their needs.

With less than three weeks to go in the Illinois senate campaign, there are indications that both candidates at last may have caught what is on the public mind, a concern for the economy. Confidence in a full dinner pail has ever been and ever will be the basic criterion for security in this uncertain world. Therefore employment, income, prices, taxes with all their overtones ought to be talked about more than they are in election campaigns such as this one in 1970. And it might as well be said there's another big one ahead in 1972.

The Fence Post

County treasurer.

Thanks

Congratulations to Tom Wellman and Paddock Publications for having the courage to write and publish an article which challenges the apathy and indifference of the average voter. If asked, many people would readily agree that education is one of the most important tools of hope for the problems of a troubled society and yet how many of us take the time to look at the candidates and

Democracy is an important value in our political culture. But if the vote is to be truly meaningful, it must represent more than a mechanical and unthinking pull of a lever. It is not just an empty cliche to say that we owe it to ourselves, our children and our troubled age to give the entire election and the education race, too, our thoughtful and sincere consideration.

Michael Bakalis and Ray Page are both candidates for state superintendent of public instruction. What do you know about each of them?

> Angela D'Aversa A Teacher

Editorial 'Foolish And Un-American'

Your editorial in lavish support of ultra-liberal Stevenson is un-American and foolish. It's unbelievable that you allow your staff such impossible action, when one views the permissive statements of Stevenson. It's a tragic stand.

Ed Klamm **Arlington Heights**

nov rementer et ett opræden framenen framer en en kennet findet skrivet formæden kennet fil et en en en en en

Real Story Was Missed

On Oct. 13 an article appeared in your paper that covered Arlington High School's homocoming. Being a senior at Arlington, I was looking forward to the article, but I was disappointed. Disappointed is putting it mildly; instead of reading an article on the school's homecoming, I read an article about soms person's dislike for the length of the king's hair. Out of the 11 paragraphs in the article 5 of them contained a remark about how long the king's hair

students disliked the article. The stu-

dents wanted an article on the home- extra day to have an article printed coming not just about someone's dislike for long bair. The students would have liked the coverage you gave Prospect High School's bornecoming. You gave such details as the names of the people in the court, the name of the bomecoming dance, times of the dance and game, and who the Prospect team was playing in the Prospect article but failed to mention any of these in the Arlington

If time was a problem in getting these A GREAT MAJORITY of the Arlington facts from Arlington I'm sure the students wouldn't have minded waiting an

about their homecoming than an article about long HAIR.

> Joan Smith Senior 71 Treasurer

Want To Thank Samaritans Who Helped Son

We would like to thank the group, of boys who assisted our son during the mini bike accident he had at the forest preserve on Highways 58 and 12 on Oct. 11, at about 12 p.m.

Special thanks to the teenager who

used his belt as a tourniquet to stop sev-

We would like to replace the belt. Please contact us,

Story Blown

I am a student at Arlington High School. I am writing this in concern about your coverage of our homecoming festivities. Not only did you not write about different aspects of our festivities, but I think you dealt entirely too much on the fact that our king's "long locks" were blown by the wind.

Why did you have to deal with such a physical subject? Can't you find any qualities or virtues to write about our homecoming king and queen? I can

In my point of view your choice of pic-

It was obvious that your article was

one-sided and displayed a definite prejudice against "long-hairs." Cheri Cushing

Arlington Heights

ere bleeding of the knee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Langbehn Mount Prospect

Warriors Favored, But . . .

Winless Niles North Poses As Threat

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Maine West's football team and its head coach, Al Carstens, is faced with one of those games which usually bring out overconfidence in the fans, sometimes brings out overconfidence in the players and always gives coaches night-

The Warriors will take on Niles North. which has not actually scared very many people this year, tonight at 8:00. This is where the fans' overconfidence comes in.

The Warriors, after the Niles North clash, must face New Trier West and Niles West, two of the leading teams in the Central Suburban League. This is where players start looking too far ahead

Niles North is gunning for its first victory of the season and would like nothing more than to start a winning streak against Maine West. This is where Carstens' nightmares come in.

Overconfidence has bred more than one loss for a favored team - such as Michigan's win over overrated Ohio State last year.

Looking too far ahead has caused more upsets - such as Purdue's win over a Stanford team which was looking a week ahead to Southern California two weeks

Carstens, more than anyone else, holds more respect for the upset potential of Niles North.

While rating the top teams in the Central Suburban League before the season began, Carstens had Niles North pegged somewhere around third place.

"They had a pretty good football team last year," Carstens said, "and they have most of their people back for this

"I'm sure the problems they've had there have hurt their team. But with most of their problems solved, they're going to be tough to beat."

He uses often-quoted cliches, but Carstens is one who firmly believes in these

"Anybody in the league can beat anybody else on any given weekend."

"You have to play these games one week at a time with no looking ahead."

As one Maine West observer pointed out, "The players have to realize that a win over a team as winless as Niles North counts just as much in the standings as a win over a team as unbeaten as New Trier West.'

Without a doubt, Maine West has a shot at winning the Central Suburban League championship.

The Warriors have two wins (21-20 over Deerfield and 7-6 over Glenbrook North) in league play, one loss in the league (22-7 to Glenbrook South) and one lsos outside the league (26-7 to Arling-

Niles North opened with a 20-14 non-

conference loss to Sullivan and then followed with league losses to New Trier West 33-12, to Glenbrook North 15-6 and to Maine South 21-6.

The scores do not indicate the caliber of play that Niles North has been show-

Against Sullivan the Trojans were leading 14-6 going into the fourth quarter. The loss to New Trier West was against the top team in the league. The Trojans played Glenbrook North even up and the loss to Maine South came during a time of stress and confusion due to disciplinary problems and repercussions

Niles North has been noted primarily as a passing team for the first half of the season. It is expected that the Trojans will try to establish a running game against the Warriors.

The Trojans may find that it is tough to run against the Warriors as Deerfield and Glenbrook North have already found

Maine West was vulnerable to the pass against Arlington and Deerfield but it seems that the Warriors have improved in that category.

The starting defensive line for Maine West will have Mark Courtois and Mike Gibson at end, Mark Mayer (replacing injured John Herter) and Tom Hobbs at tackle and Robert Hillenburg (replacing inured Bob McAndrews) at middle guard. The injuries to Herter and McAndrews will surely hunt the Warriors in the depth department.

Heading the linebacker corps will be Fred Homa (whom Carstens raves about every week). Joining Homa on the second line will be Larry Portman and Keith Moranz.

Frank Mitchell, Frank Darras, Mike Bistany and Jim Hanselmann will see action in the defensive backfield.

The offensive line will be made up Bistany and Craig Zaleski at end, Mark Ramcke and Mayer at tackle, Homa and Hobbs at guard and Bob Murray at cen-

This line has provided good running room for Moranz and Nick Fininis to run through. Both running backs have been consistent every week.

Hanselmann will be the flanker and improving Dave Arnswald will be at

This unit has put together a better record than Niles North but position-forposition, the Trojans can match up very well with the Warriors.

Maine West CAN NOT be looking ahead to New Trier West. If the Warriors are, Niles North could pull off an upset very easily.



USING THE NOGGIN. Soccer is a ing Wednesday's game between game played generally with the feet. But the rules only specify that the hands may not be used . . . which allows a player to use any other part. Trier West went on to win the game. of his body, including his head. Dur-

Maine East and New Trier West, a pair of soccer players were using the old noggin to advance the ball. New

used a splendid defense to record a stop on an attempted Viator end 6-3 victory over St. Viator last Fri- sweep. John Lund comes up for assis-

IMPRESSIVE DEFENSE. Notre Dame Rasmussen and Jim Nashan make the be called on again tonight when day. On this play defensive end Brian tance. This same kind of defense will

Notre Dame hosts St. Joseph in a Suburban Catholic League contest.

Dons Encounter St. Joseph In Suburban Catholic Tilt

From all Indications, tonight's game between Notre Dame and St. Joseph high schools should be a romp - with Notre Dame on the winning end.

In the last two weeks. St. Joseph has been mauled by Carmel of Mundelein 34-0 and by St. Patrick 48-6.

In the meantime Notre Dame has been beating Benet Academy 18-6 and St. Viator 6-3 with two strong defensive performances.

But tonight's Suburban Catholic Conference clash at 8 p.m. just may not be a romp after all.

For one thing, Notre Dame has not been awesomely impressive offensively. The Dons' 18-point total against Benet

Academy has been their high of the sea-

Secondly, St. Joseph will have its No. I quarterback returning after a two-week layoff due to injury.

The Charger quarterback Kevin Tyrrell is not noted for his throwing ability but is a dangerous runner. "He's as good as Lane Tech's Ferguson," said Notre Dame coach Jerry Jacobson. Ferguson whipped notre Dame all by himself three weeks ago.

If St. Joseph should have to take to the air lanes, Don Stephens will go in at quarterback for the Chargers. He is a much superior passer compared to Tyr-

While scouting St. Joseph against St. Patrick, the Notre Dame coaches noticed that the Chargers can be beaten with end

Art Duffy and Brad Hack are capable of running to the outside from their halfback positions. Roy Robinson, the Dons' leading ground gainer this year, can run up the middle or wide.

The Notre Dame coaching staff is undecided about the starting quarterback for tonight's game. Either Dennis Sullivan or Greg Schwabe will get the starting call.

Notre Dame's starting offensive line will have Toby Prange at center, Gene Potempa and either Paul Koza or Marc

Cacippo at guards and Brian Rasmussen and Ed Murray at tackles.

The wide receivers will be Dan McCarthy and Ira Cranshaw.

The starting defense will be made up of Rasmussen and Joel Kolb at ends, Prange and Murray at tackles, Rasmussen, Potempa and Robinson at linebacker and Matt Keifer, Tom Abraham, John Lund and Bob Tivnan at deep backs. Paul Cuccinotto will also see action in the defensive backfield.

The Dons are currently 2-0 against Suburban Catholic Conference competition while St. Joseph is 0-2. Notre Dame must win to keep pace

with St. Patrick and Maris

Finances May Squeeze Out Sports At RB have industry and shopping centers

Riverside-Brookfield will bring an un-defeated football team to Maine East's Homecoming on Saturday.

Take a good look at the Bulldog contin-

It may be the last unbeaten Riverside-Brookfield team ever. It may be THE last Riverside-Brookfield team ever.

Riverside-Brookfield High School, like many throughout the state and nation, is caught in the middle of a tight financial

In the past year, two referendums have been turned down by the voters in the Riverside-Brookfield area.

With monetary funds at a premium, Riverside-Brookfield High has been forced to cut back on its athletic program. The school does not have freshman nor junior varsity teams in athletics this year.

On Nov. 21 the taxpayers will vote on another referendum. If the referendum is turned down again, the entire Riverside-Brookfield athletic program may be ob-

When financial problems arise at a school, the athletic program is always the first to feel the pinch. High schools,



Scrimmage

by Larry Mlynczak

of course, are for education. Athletics ore sidelights.

Why would the voters turn down a referendum and, in turn, take away Riverside-Brookfield's athletic program?

"I think the people are fed up with high taxes and higher prices," replied Riverside-Brookfield's athletic director Bill VandeMerkt. "When they go into a supermarket they see the prices going up every week for meats and milk. And they MUST pay those prices if they want

meat and milk. They can't do anything about them.

"But when a referendum comes up the taxpayer CAN do something about higher taxes. All he has to do is vote it down." The particular problem facing the Riv-

erside-Brookfleld area is a lack of industry - the same problem which faces a number of suburbs.

"The residents are stuck with the full load of paying for the schools in this area," VandeMerkt said. "Other areas

which share the tax load. But here it is all up to the residents and they are fed up of feeling the squeeze." VandeMerkt, who doubles as Riv-

erside-Brookfield's head football coach, does not hold any bitterness toward the "I can understand and sympathize

with them and their situation," he said. "I must say that it is a shame that athletics have been cut back and that athletics are in real trouble in the future. But I can certainly understand the taxpayers' situations.'

With the cutback and possible obliteration of sports at Riverside-Brookfield, VandeMerkt sees not only a decline in the school's morale, but also a decline in the community.

"If the November referendum is not passed and if athletics are cut out altogether, you are going to see a lot of residents move out of the community," he

"Parents want their kids to attend schools with well-rounded programs, and that includes an athletic program. These parents are going to move so that they can send their kids to a school where

they can compete in athletics.

"When my kids reach high school age and if there are no athletics at Riverside, I'll be among those who move." The picture is not all bleak at Riv-

erside-Brookfield. There is one ray of hope on the horizon - the forementioned November referendum. If the voters pass the referendum, then

athletics at Riverside-Brookfield will be saved. In fact, some of the programs that have been cut out at R-B may be reinstated.

How much of a chance does the referendum have?

"As of late, it looks preity good," Van deMerkt said.

"The football team has created a lot of interest in the community and people are getting enthused about the team.

"It seems that people are beginning to realize the importance of athletics as they get interested in them.

'If our football team continues to do as well as it has and if the interest continues to grow, the taxpayers may vote to

pass the referendum. "I certainly hope that they do. Otherwise, Riverside-Brookfield will no longer have an athletic program."

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AND CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF

Demon Homecoming

Maine East Faces League Leaders

Many football coaches say that a Homecoming is an advantage for the home team. They say that a Homecoming gets the team fired up for the

Many other football coaches say that a Homecoming is an advantage to the visiting team. They say that a Homecoming offers too many distractions (dates, dances, corsages, etc.) for the football

The Maine East High coaching staff, headed by Al Eck, is certainly hopefal that the Demon Homecoming will get the team fired up Saturday afternoon. For the visiting team is none other than West Suburban League leader Riverside-Brookfleld.

Riverside-Brookfield plays the same type of football that the University of Alabama used to win national championships with - mixing a little offense with a lotta defense.

The Bulldogs opened their season with an 8-0 non-conference victory over Morton West. In league action they have beaten Glenbard West 7-6, York 24-0 and Hinsdale Central 8-7.

Coach Bill VandeMarkt's club has two outstanding tackles to prevent the run and a stellar defensive backfield which discourages passes.

Ace Boydston and Billy Arndt are the two defensive tackles that make a habit of stopping runs cold and dumping quar-

terbacks for big losses. Both are All-Conference caliber.

The defensive backfield is composed of Steve Rus, Tony DiCristina and Dan Tletchman. All are ball hawks.

The Bulldog offense has shown much improvement in the last couple of weeks with quarterback John O'Toole finally getting in the groove.

O'Toole's favorite receivers are ends Chris Kosakowski and Wally Kiepura. The leading ground gainer is fullback Paul Kucia.

After a rousing 28-6 win over Forest View, Maine East has had its difficulties against West Suburban League com-

The Demons have lost to Downers Grove North 28-0, Glenbard West 28-0, and Proviso West 25-0.

The Demons will be faced with a steep problem of generating an offense which (1) has not scored in 12 quarters. (2) has not gained over 500 yards in four games. (3) has the task of meeting a tough Riverside-Brookfield defnese, and (4) may not have the services of leading ground gainer Pete Gross.

Gross suffered a rib injury last week against Proviso West and it has yet to be determined if he will be able to play this Saturday. Indications are that he will

If Gross does not play junior Guy Buck squad for a rousing upset.

will take his place. The remainder of the backfield will be made up of fullback Rich Bertsche, halfback Tom Meyer and quarterback Randy Gartner.

End Jeff Castles will be out for the season with a broken leg and he will be replaced in the starting lineup by Gary Vicari. The other end will be Bob Way-

The interior line will be made up of tackles Mark Koerlin and Steve Knapik, guards Ross Heller and Tom Groenwald and center Ron Sipiora.

With a losing streak, injuries and a rugged opponent coming up, the Demons are hoping that a Homecoming will be the answer to fire up the Maine East

Elk Grove Battles Forest View

Paddock Pigskin Picks

Improving with age.

putting another respectable week behind them. The consensus came up with a .700 batting average for last weekend's games and has now worked it's way back from a wretched start to a nearly 'decent 30-15 record overall.

One perfect slate would really help and the sports staff thinks they may have found the solution this time, with possiby only one contest - Fremd at Wheeling — causing any doubts.

Of course the consensus has been without doubts before . . . like last week, when all seven hands blew Elk Grove's

setback and Addison Trail's upset This appears to be the outlook for Pad- triumph over East Leyden. Ruthless Roy dock's peerless pigskin previewers after came off pretty well though, hitting on seven of ten while missing the Fremd-Prospect spread by only one point and tabbing the Fenton Lake Park match 26-7. It wound up 24-8 in favor of the Lan-

Consensus members have made one

move that's bound to improve forecasts a couple of ways. They've shipped Fearless Fred out to the Klondike where he'll now be picking games for the Eskimo league, and they've replaced him with that janitor who's been threatening to scrap our beloved crystal ball. Here's this week's lineup:



	Merciles Max	Pitiless Pete	Ruthless Roy	Nerveles Nick	Heartles Harold	Dauntles Dan	Fearless Fred	CONSEN
St. Joseph	6 21	6 28	0 26	13 15	0 27	6 24	0 51	6 33
	10							
Conant	15	13 24	19 20	6 25	13 20	8 19	13 26	10 21
Fremd	12	13	14	7	14	12	13	13
Wheeling	7	14	20	20	20	14	7	19
Forest View	13	6	8	7	13	13	8	8
Elk Grove	14	21	14	14	6	22	13	18
Arlington	28	28	27	30	20	32	20	28
Hersey	14	12	6	7	6	25	6	12
Wheaton North	21	16	20	31	20	6	20	24
Fenton	7	0	13	13	7	0	6	6
Riverside	14	0	16	27	20	13	13	20
Maine East	6	14	6	0	0	6	0	6
Prospect	28	35	27	28	28	34	27	34
. Glenbard North	20	15	13	14	6	7	12	12
· St. Viator		16	14	14	19	27	31	23
St. Francis	6	7	7	6	7	0	0	3
Glenbard East	6	12	7	12	7	18	7	10
Addison Trail	12	22	21	22	13	6	9	19
Lake Park	14	24	34	20	20	15	27	26
Elmwood Park	18	6	15	. 13	7	7	13	12
Maine West		14	28	13	13	16	20	19
· Niles North	12	15	25	7	6	7	6	8
Last Week:	7-3	5-5	7-3	6-4	7-3	4-6	6-4	7-3
Season:	26-19	23-22	25-20	28-17	29-16	22-23	28-17	30-15
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snow the easy way, and save money in the bargam—with the sacobsen Sno-Blitz, It's the lightweight work champ that car

JACOBSEN.





Forest View versus Elk Grove. It's a natural rivalry precipitated by overlapping boundaries and schoolmate friendships that become distinctly segregated when these two teams meet on the gridiron.

Elk Grove has even designated this weekend as homecoming to spice the at-

traction to a more meaningful height. In a preseason analysis, these two teams were almost interchangeable on paper, but after three league games, the outlook has certainly been altered.

The visiting Falcons are fresh off a 12-12 tie with defending champion Conant and show signs of putting their game together. "I feel like we're cutting down the mistakes," Forest View coach Paul Jordan said. "This game will really by the key to finding out for ourselves if we've jelled."

Elk Grove, meanwhile, is in the midst of a rash of injuries that has wiped out a winning combination, "I'd like to be able to look to a farm system for some talent," Elk Grve mentor Don Schnake said, "or pull some trades to fill our open positions

While the Grenadiers have seen better days, Schnake looks for another fairly equal ball game. "Right now, anybody is tough for us," he said, "but it's such a great rivalry that you couldn't ask for any more incentive."

Elk Grove is still seeking its first win in the three-year-old series which the Falcons have ruled with a pair of victories and a tie. Cracking into the victory column won't be easy, though,

Schnake's revised casualty list now includes standouts Jeff Stolpa, John Bicego, Scott Bentall, Jack Imlah and Bill Browning. The scarce good news would have to be the possible return of defensemen Steve Nitschneider and Dave Guastaferri who did not see action last

Jordan, who witnessed the Grena-diers' upset of Hersey, respects Elk Grove's proven passing game and their strong defense. "I saw them play Hersey and they looked real good. I'm sure they were just down against Glenbard North."

The Forest View coach does not expect to find the Grenadiers down tonight. Some of the kids know each other and want to beat them."

Forest View generally likes to keep the ball on the ground. They put the ball in the air only twice against Conant while Bob Kaspar, Mike Pryor and Dave Schneider handled the bulk of the rushing chores.

The Grenadiers have a more balanced attack with quarterback Neal Noga's arm capable of shredding anyone's de-fense. The junior thrower has already clicked for 266 passing yards.

An efficient backfield of Al Mitsos and Jim Leopardo will still be relied upon, but with the loss of Bentall and Browning, the remaining backfield slot remains

A little more adrenalin flows when two rivals cross each other's path and this will be no exception. A homecoming spectacle is always a boost to the home team, but only serves as further inspiration for the visitors in their role of spoilers.

Elk Grove is looking for ther first series triumph while Forest View hasn't dented the victory column in the Mid Suburban. Both, however, cannot win.

Warriors At Invite

Maine West's cross country team will be at the Libertyville Invitational Saturday at 10 a.m. Included in the list of entries for the meet is the defending state champion Fremd Viking team.

Norsemen Visit Maine South Soph

Maine North will take its explosive offense and improving defense to Maine South Saturday to meet the Hawk sophomore team at 2 p.m.

The Norsemen offensive unit has been quite explosive in the last three games, scoring 88 points. Last week the Maine North defense recorded a shutout.

The Norsemen records shows an 8-8 tie with Eik Grove's junior varsity, a 20-13 victory over Maine West's sophomore team, a 42-32 loss to Notre Dame's junior varsity and a 36-0 victory over Niles North's sophomore team.

Maine North has an extremely balanced offense with the running of backs Mike Dean and Tom Tramutola supplementing the passing of quarterback Gary

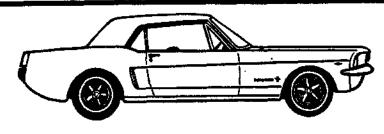
Halls has excellent ends to throw to in Les Leonhard and Rich Allen. Leonhard has caught a touchdown pass in every The tackles will be Greg Gunderson

and Ken Spain, the guards will be Greg Plant and Keith Karfototas and the center will be Rich O'Connor. Joining Halls, Dean and Tramutola in

the backfield will be wingback Frank

The defensive backfield will be composed of Arnold Drew, Tim Kennedy, Curt Schmidt and Butch Benton, The linebackers will be Curt Coy and Frank DeMarco.

The defensive line will be made up of Gary Heinel, Bob Rosencrans, Steve Boucher, Bill Loud and Luke McClellan.



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Can the car owner who needs new tires find his way to the "best buys" through the maze of consumer confusion that the tire makers have somehow managed to

Test data we've seen indicates that one type of tire outwears and outperforms, by a substantial margin, the rest of the competition. It's the relatively new (in the U.S. market) radial tire.

In the beginning there was the bias tire, the kind that American motorists have been riding on since grandfather used to fire up his Stanley Steamer for a Sunday spin. And it's still with us - socalled because the layers of cord that form the carcass are laid on at angles. Successive plies cross each other in X-shape.

Radial tires, used for many years on European cars, don't use the bias design. They are constructed so differently, in fact, that when U.S. companies began to market radials not long ago, every major American tire maker was operating under patent licenses from Pirelli, the Italian tire that has long been a favorite of race drivers everywhere.

Having done some competition driving when we were young and foolish, we

were well aware of the road-holding ability of radials - which until recently meant Pirelli (Italian) or Michelin (French). On radials, you can glue a car around a corner at speeds where bias tires would start sliding and put you over among the haystacks.

But we were frankly skeptical wnen Pirelli's U.S. distributor claimed also for radicals substantially longer wear and better gas mileage for the car. Anything that grips the road as fiercely as a set of racing Cinturatos just has to involve more road contact, more friction, more wear - right?...

Wrong. We checked it out through professional tire people and engineers and looked at test data showing that, all things being equal, you may get up to twice the mileage out of a set of radials. The explanation of this paradox gets

fairly technical, but it all goes back to the entirely different construction. There's less inner friction and wear when you eliminate those X-shaped plies.

Piero Sierra, of Pirelli's U.S. distributor, thinks that radials should be especially attractive to economy-minded Americans buying the new subcompacts or minicars. These light machines, he argues, need the superior roadholding of radials.

If you're among the economy-minded, the extra wear offered by radials should be argument enough, even though radials generally cost around 15 per cent more than a comparable bias tire. And they might save you the expense of some broken bones, or worse.

So there's the familiar bias ply tire,

the radial tire and your third option, these days, the "bias-belted" tire. The latter is an American compromise, using construction sort of halfway between the bias and the radial. The data we've seen suggests that it's just about that - halfway between or thereabouts, on price, wearability and road performance.

Professional tire people think the bias-belted tire will be the big thing in the U.S. market over the next few years. It's a considerable improvement over the bias tire, and - they point out - it can be sold for \$2 or \$3 or \$5 less than a radial tire. And Americans like bargains.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) The author is unable to answer personally individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future columns.

'Industry Night' Draws Hundreds

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Friday, October 16, 1970 Section 23

Wednesday night the Bensanville Chamber of Commerce and Industry Exhibit night, held at the VFW Tioga Post

Representatives from various local industries and businesses and civic groups displayed their wares with many offering

Three Bensenville residents are the recipients of tickets good for a dinner for two at one of three Bensenville restau-

Lorraine Papke, 413 E. Irving Park Rd.; Lawrence Bieneman, 15 W. Wood St.; and Barbara Blum, 139 N. Greenlawn, received their gifts this week at the Bensenville Industry and Chamber of Commerce Exhibit Night.

THE AWARDS were given by the Bensenville Register after Stuart R. Paddock, president of Paddock Publications, drew the winning names from among nearly 1,000 entries.

Winners will be eating at either the Plentywood Farm, the Sherwood or Ehlen's Green Tree Inn restaurants, compliments of the Register.

Exhibitors Wednesday night included Amway Distributors, the Bank of Elmburst, Beeline Fashions, Inc., Bensenville

Hundreds of area residents attended Lions Club, Bensenville Park District, Vednesday night the Bensenville Bensenville Fire Deaprement, Bensenville Police Department, Bob's Woodwork, Children's Research Foundation (sponsored by Stressen-Reuter), Commu-

> Others were Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Illinois Credit Union, Laho's True Value Hardware, Leider's Liquors and Garden Center, Local Vending Co., Maher Lumber Co., and Mister A's Men's Clothing.

STILL MORE were the Protectoseal Co., Quality Maintainance, Robertson and Ruth, Sloan Real Estate, Thompson Rental, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Village of Bensenville.

to a chamber spokesman.

Milstreich, sales

nity Chest (sponsored by Plentywood Farm), Fenton Distributive Education (sponsored by Clow Corp., the Flick-Reedy Corp. and the Bensenville Regis-

The purpose of the chamber's annual Exhibit Night is to offer area residents an opportunity to learn more about the educts and services sold and produced by businesses in Bensenville, according

Members of the exhibit committee included Harry P. Stone, advertisement book; Frank Leider Jr., floor manager; Jack Snowberg, publicity and Frieda

House Concept Worthwhile

facet of our society.

The clearing house concept of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County makes it possible for a person to register his talents and time and then find out all the places where he may

The concept has proven to be a worthwhile innovation in serving people, according to the bureau.

The bureau is committed to serving the volunteer's needs and offers a variety of positions. The amount of possible jobs assures the volunteer that if his placement is in anyway unsatisfactory, he can come back to the bureau for another place-

Sometimes volunteers find that their placement is not what they expected, sometimes too difficult and other times too easy. The role of a tutor in the school systems is one in which quite often the volunteer is so pleased that she or he requests another assignment in the same building.

The response of a child to the obvious dedication of the volunteer who cares is appreciated by the school, the teacher and the parents. The teacher programs the tutoring sessions.

AT PRESENT, the bureau could use more volunteers in reading and math. If the volunteer has a definite choice of the school he wants to serve, this choice is

Libraries and learning centers of schools are becoming increasingly important. The volunteer assisting in the libraries and learning centers are filling vital roles and more registrations are welcomed in this area.

Business and industry throughout the country are realizing the importance of permitting their personnel to contribute to this volunteer movement. An enrichment lècture on electricity from a local businessman not only bring a definite

tricity is important to living, but also establishes the electrician as a valuable face of our society.

Lectures at the high school level on more specialized occupations such as metallurgy, geology, anthropology and other topics expose the young adult to the many avenues of occupation in later

The retired businessman may find satisfaction in spending volunteer time with hospitalized veterans at Hines Memorial Hospital. The friendly visitor program with the Lutheran Home and the American Cancer Society provide the same satisfaction. The value of knowing that someone cares is difficult to measure but is valuable, according to the bu-

IN ADDITION to general types of vol-unteer positions available, the bureau also has a request for a person who is skilled in modern dance to assist in the gym classes for a few times at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect

Many special interest groups are being planned for a period of an hour a week for six weeks in the elementary schools in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. Needed volunteers include ones who have skills in chess, stitchery, rock collecting and oth-

High school students who have sched-

welcomed by the bureau as volunteers.

For more information about the bureau or to arrange for a registration interview, contact the volunteer bureau at 392-6051. The bureau's main office is located at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

ules with blocks of time available are

CAP Unit Tours Training Center

The Maine Township Composite Squad-ron, Civil Air Patrol, under the command of Major Norman K. Laird, of 939 Margret St., Des Plaines, participated last Sunday in a day-long tour of the training center at Great Lakes.

Major Laird and Captain Jane J. Laird were among the 26 members who paid visits to the gunnery, fire and engineering schools. The activity is part of the new modified program for cadets and se-

Music Teachers Of Area Slate Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association next Tuesday, Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1415 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines at 8:15 p.m.

Maria Hoar, music teacher at Harper Junior College, will give a program on Understanding Contemporary Music.

All teachers in the northwest area are invited to attend this meeting free of charge. Information about the associaion may be obtained from membership chairman, Verna Dean Roberts, 457-2067. or from the president, Geraldine Grady,

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Hospital Reception Set For Wednesday

Nurses, receptionists and assistants in doctors' offices in the northwest area have been invited to attend a reception at Northwest Community Hospital

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Malcolm MacCoun, chief administrator
of the hospital, and other hospital personnel will be available to explain how the hospital relates to the doctors' office.

Named Chairman Of Committee

Charles A. Molitor of Park Ridge, has been named chairman of the Meeting Faclities Committee for the fifth annual meeting of the Industry and General Applications Group of the Institute of Elec-trical and Electronics Engineers.

The meeting will be held this week at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago. About 1,000 will attend, including engineers interested in the design, application and use of electrical and electronic equipment throughout industry, as well as control and distribution systems and practices.

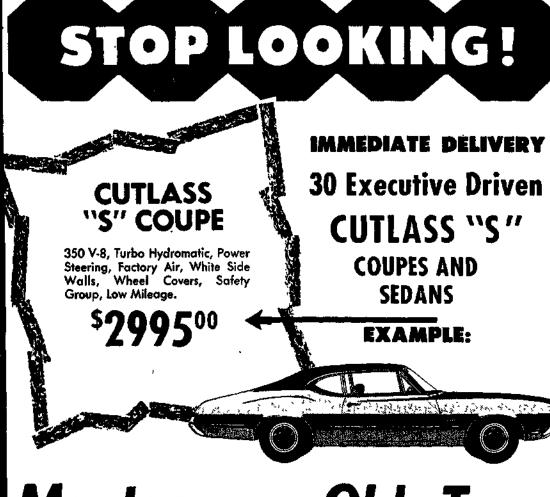
Molitor is a sales representative for Allen-Bradley Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, responsible for district distributor sales and training. During the four-day meeting he will be responsible for arranging all committee and technical meeting rooms, audio-visual requirements, signs and posters.

Joins Observer In Advertising

Stuart M. Silk, of 9546 Dee Rd., resident of Des Plaines, recently joined The National Observer as an advertising sales representative in Chicago.

The Observer is a publication of Dow Jones & Company, Inc., which also publishes The Wall Street Journal, Barron's and operates both domestic and foreign business and financial news services.

Silk is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He is married and the father of one child



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to Z during the five-week course.

Traffic Safety Essay Contest Set

A safety essay contest for all Illinois high school seniors is being sponsored again this year by the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar.

The Chicago Motor Club has authorized a \$5,000 grant to award ten \$500 college

Foran To Speak At Candidate Night

Thomas Foran, former U.S. attorney for northern Illinois and chief prosecutor at the Conspiracy 7 trial, will be one of the featured speakers at a candidates night Thursday sponsored by the Demo-cratic Womens Club of Des Plaines.

Also at the candidates night will be Alan Scheffres, candidate for the 4th District state senate seat, and his wife, Judy. Mrs. Paricia Siebert, candidate for county commissioner, and Russell G. Miller, spokesman for 13th Dist. Congressional candidate Edward Warman, will

The candidates night will be held at 8 p.m. in the community room of Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets in

their new year in the Terrace School

gymnasium hosting Chicago Policemen,

Jack Ruppaner and Jerry Lewis with their German Shepherd police dog.

Their show demonstrated their skills in

working together to capture criminals.

Included in the show was the use of a

gun shooting blanks and the use of pad-

ded clothing to train the police dog. A

scholarships to the winners of the contest, five boys and five girls. Also, 25 essayists meriting special honorable mention will each receive \$25 U.S. Sav-

The subject of this year's contest is, "What should your community be doing to improve teenage driver safety?" The essay should be 500 words or less and submitted to Seminar Headquarters, 66 E. South Water St., Chicago, with a postmark no later than Dec. 31, 1970.

GERALD W. CAVANAUGH, president of the motor club, said, "The Chicago Motor Club feels the seminar contest continues to be an intelligent approach to accident prevention because it is encouraging the coming generation of drivers to think constructively about traffic safe-

A special seminar committee headed by Harold E. Hutchings, assistant to the editor of the Chicago Tribune, will be in charge of the contest. Final judging will be done by a panel of University of Illinois educators. Winners will be honored at the seminar's 14th annual meeting April 16, 1971 at the State House Inn. Springfield.

SOME TIPS for those writing an essay were suggested by the seminar com-

-Special attention will be given to original thought based on a knowledge of today's traffic problems in your commu-The judges are interested in your

ideas, not those found in a textbook. -Apply your experience as a driver and passenger.

-Don't forget to keep your essay within the 500 word limit.

-Typewritten essays are preferred, but handwritten essays are acceptable. Neatness does play a factor in judging. -Don't forget your rules of grammar

and sentence structure.

Candidates Night Planned Oct. 29

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters will sponsor a Meet Your Candidates night Thursday, Oct. 29 at the South Park field house, Howard and Maple streets.

Scheduled to attend are Cong. Harold R. Collier (R-10), State Rep. Arthur Simmons (R-Skokie), Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Republican candidate for county clerk; and Richard J. Martwick, Democratic candidate for county supt. of schools.

According to Mrs. Nancy Lee Sherden, the program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Des Plaines residents will surely want to take advantage of this golden opportunity to hear and question these

men," said Mrs. Sherden. "We are delighted that their busy schedules will allow them to attend."

A voters guide listing candidate resumes will be available at the meeting.

To Sponsor Services

The First Christian Reformed Church of Des Plaines will sponsor chapel services this Sunday at Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg. Rev. Lloyd J. Wolters will serve as

The services will begin at 11 a.m.

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The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, Oct. 30, will hear a request for a change to commercial zoning with a special use for apartments on 55 acres of land located on the north side of Algonquin Rd. west of Elmburst Rd. in Elk

Grove Township. The property, owned under trust by the LaSalle National Bank of Chloago, is 270

Corps training program as used by mili-

To a full house of cub scouts and their

families, cub master Harold Hagenson as

the great Indian Chief Akela, introduced

two new Bobcats, Craig Christensen and

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cepting the plaid scarf that designates

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Cubs Get Visit From Chicago Police Dog

tary police.

Tony Cardona.

Zoning Hearing Set For Oct. 30

feet west of Elmhurst Rd. The request, if granted by the county board, would change the zoning from B-2 restricted service and R-5 general residence to the B-4 general service classification.

The hearing will be held at 3 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 666 Land-

der, Don Lorenzi, Steve Cardona, David

Bednarski, David Niles, Pat Maloney,

Andy Packard and Richard Osvath, with

A new den mother, Mrs. Martha

The next pack meeting will be held at

Terrace School gym this Friday at 7:30

their new Webelos leader Bill Halpin.

Schultz, was named for den 5.

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